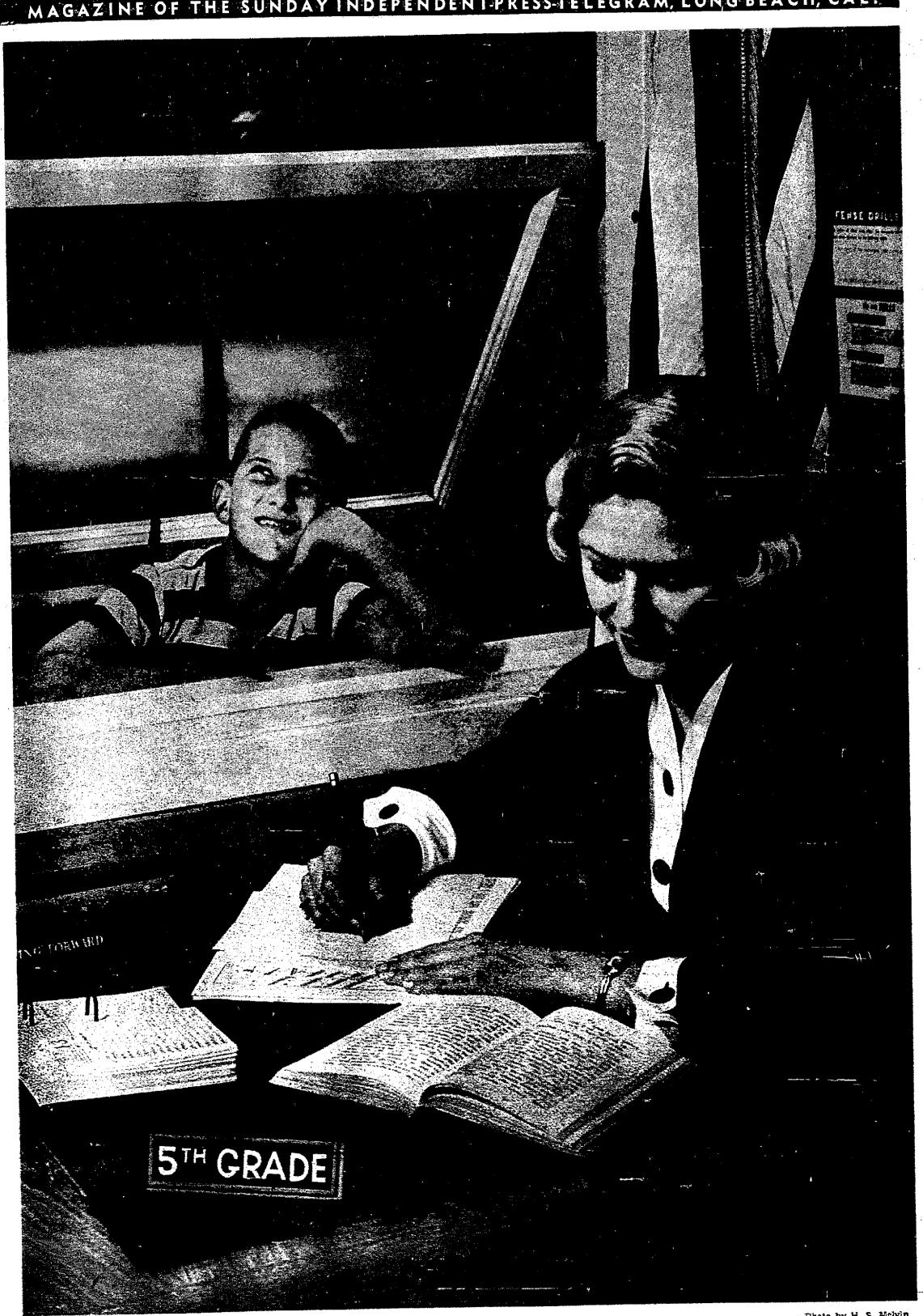
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Wide Open Debate;

here for a two-day session desig-

nated to heal the party's wounds.

Later Truman and Stevenson

At a news conference preced-

ing Truman's arrival, Mitchell said he believes the loyalty

pledge issue will be discussed at the two-day meeting that begins

"I'm doing all I can to promote

The loyalty pledge was a heated

briefly for photographers.

Monday, and added:

such a discussion."

year's Congressional elections.

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Oatis Breaks Silence, Bares Story of Red Ordeal

Soviet 'Court' Ruled 10 Years in 10 Minutes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When William N. Oatls returned to this country last May after more than two years in jail in Czecho-slovakia, it was announced that he would write his own story of his experiences as a foreign correspondent of The Associated Press and as a prisoner of the Communists. Now, after rest. medical treatment and time for research, he has written that story. Below is the first article to appear under Oatis' own byline since April 18, 1951, five days before he was arrested in Prague.) The series will continue daily in The Independent and Prague.) The manual The Press-Telegram.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

Back home in Marion, Ind., I used to like the Fourth

But in Prague, in 1951, I hated it. That was the day we got the bad news.

There were four of us, all employes of the Associated able, proved too much for a Press in Czechoslovakia, I was the only American. The other 15-year-old Lakewood boy three were Czechs-translators and interpreters. I was a who was found dead Saturday foreign correspondent, and the chief of the bureau.

On that sunny Wednesday morning, we were led into a bright, roomy, high-ceiling hall of the courthouse at Pankrac Prison in

Prague. We were seated on a long wooden bench.

It was like a church pew. And we would have made a proper quartet of churchgoers. We were dressed respectably in business suits, our faces were clean and we were quiet — very quiet.

Secretary deputies said George Frederick Behl, son of Mr. and Frederick Behl, son of Mr. and Wrs. John J. Friedman, 6012 Village Rd., had shot himself to death with a .22-caliber rifle But there the resemblance ended. Because we did not sit alone

We sat, each of us, between two tall, strapping keepers in the red-trimmed olive-drab uniform of the Czechoslovak police. And they

We were their prisoners. We stood accused of espionage against what the Communists call against what the Continuous can the People's Democratic Republic of Czechoslovakia, on bchalf of what they call the American imperialists. And we had come to the third and last day of our trial before the Senate of the State Court in Prague.

Court in Prague. Behind us stood two sparse rows I reporters, Czechoslovak and breign, for Communist newspapers and Communist news agencies. And behind them, filling ground floor and gallery, were citizens of Czechoslovakia.

I had not get a good look at that audience, because for a defendant the courtroom rule is eyes front, toward the judges. But only seven months before,

when a group of Roman Catholic clergymen was in the dock and I was in the press section, I had studied another audience that must have been much like it. And so I thought I knew what I should have seen if I could have turned around and stared:

Two banks of color, like flowerbeds, above and below — — the clothing and faces of a crowd. Bright work shirts and house frocks. Sober woolens — office garb, Pale faces, red faces. Poker faces, dull faces.

WILLIAM N. OATIS

Reds Stilled His Pen

strolled in. He was a youthful looking man with black hair, a handsome face and a high, broad

forehead. He wore a long black gown, and he seemed fond of

In the middle of the bar sat

His stern stare was none the

ing at me or not; he was cross-

Presiding Judge Jaroslav Novak,

These were people the authorities had favored with passes to the courtroom. A few were friends or relatives of us defendants. Two were friends of mine—although I did not know then that they were and It was almost two years before I found out. They were

observers for the U. S. embassy in Prague—Vice Consul Richard cused took their places together Johnson and Private Secretary in a box on the right. State Prosecutor Josef Urvalek

But most of those in the audience were holidavers from factories, co-operative farms or government offices. They were just there for the show. And the show was drawing to its close. They were waiting, and we were waiting. Soon we were to hear

A man could cite other examples, too, from other times and other places. But there is no need for that, because in each case the spectacle is, in essence, the same of Rohemia a symbol from the same of Rohemia a symbol from

the same.

It is the spectacle of people being ruined—something that might bill itself, with little exaggeration, as "the greatest show on earth," harbord like Satoria.

The show was drawing to its barbed, like Satan's. close. On the day of my arrest, 72 days before, the secret police had told me:

"If anyone opposes us, we ruin with bushy brows.

They had done a great deal in less disconcerting for its amthat direction already, on all of us. biguity. I could never tell Now the court was about to fin-whether Judge Novak was look-There we sat, watching the stage set. Just in front of us was

stage set. Just in front of us was the horseshoe-shaped witness stall where we had stood, one after another, to accuse ourselves. Beside that, to my right, a well dressed, rosy-cheeked girl sat as interpreter between me and the court.

Brown in a left were two other professional judges. One was a little of little o

Beyond it rose a spacious platform stretching clear across the end of the courtroom. Now and then a court functionary entered from a door at the rear and put some papers on a deek.

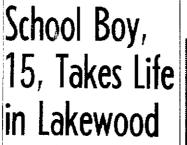
To Judge Novak's right sat the two that had been pointed out to me as the "people's judges"—a bony little gnome of a man with a sagging mouth and a busyon.

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some papers on a desk.

Gradually the lawyers drifted woman with a pile of brown hair.

The four advocates of the ac- Both looked as if they might have



Dad Stunned to Find 'Likable, Intelligent' Boy Dead; Mom Faints

The mysterious years of adolescence, where minor problems seem insurmountin the bedroom of his home.

Sheriff's deputies said George Frederick Behl, son of Mr. and with a .22-caliber rifle.

A brief note, found beneath the poy's body, gave no real explana-tion for his action. His parents were too distraught to answer questions. Mrs. Friedman colapsed and was taken to a friend's house where she was placed under

Neighbors said young Behl had been a "likable and intelli-gent" boy. He was to have started his first day of high school Monday at Jordan High.

The note, written on school otebook paper, read:

"Dear Mother,
"Well, I told you I wouldn't
live to be 20 and I told you I'd
find a place faster than you, Well, I'm going to-six feet under,

"Mother I'm sorry for all the misery I've given to you, I really am. I guess I'm just no good. I'm sorry I'm going to mess up your floor a little, but I guess you can clean that off with a little soan and water plus a little elbow grease.

"I guess this will just about be the luckiest thing that ever hap-pened to you. I've been trying to do this for quite a while but I guess I am just a sissy.

"Mother I'll always love you and I'm sorry for all the troubles I've given you and all the heartaches I've caused you. I'm sorry for all the things I've said about you. I guess I'm just no darn good.

Love, GEORGE.

"P. S. I made some coffee for

Mr. and Mrs. Friedman found the boy's body when they returned home early Saturday after Mrs. Friedman, a Long Beach bus driver, had finished work.

playing tricks with it, shooting and of the sleeve abruptly Lakewood Mortuary. Funeral arbite Death pointing at his next victim.

In ancient Rome, people watched lions maul the Christians. In old London, they watched the hangman spring the trap of thieves. In modern Prague, they watched propaganda trials. Hermally, the five judges filed briskly in, trailing their black gowns. We were prodded to our feet, while we heard the spectators rising behind us, and we remained standing till the judges for the control of the contr remained standing till the judges were seated. Saves Three

A Coast Guardsman dived into the harbor from a Coast Guard cutter Saturday afternoon to rescue one of three men whose regited boat swamped inside San Pedro

but the third, Leonard G. Girling, 42, of 10422 Annetta Ave., South He was stocky yellowish and bald,

their outboard motor. As the small boat started shoreward, it

Girling was treated in San dash toward the West. Pedro Receiving Hospital and re-leased.

ing a body.

eople's police cleaned out 10,000 f its men recently, firing those suspected of sympathizing with both the June 17 riots inside the

East zone and with the East Germans who cross to the West for the American food packages.

Meet Miss America



LAST YEAR'S QUEEN, Neva Jane Langley hands over the Atlantic City, N. J., beauty crown to Evelyn Margaret Ay in ceremony climaxing Miss America contest there. - AP Wirephoto.)

Pennsylvania Beauty Wins Jersey Contest

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (UP). Miss Pennsylvania, deep laid plot, which has been quite successful, to poison the Evelyn Ay, was named "Miss America of 1954" Saturday minds of good people, unsuspectimet for dinner in the former President of the process of the proc night at the annual beauty pageant here. The green-eyed, ing and fine people, in furthering ident's hotel suite, and posed ash-blond beauty won over 51 other contestants. ash-blond beauty won over 51 other contestants.

Soviet Orders Crack Police

BERLIN-(AP). The East German Communists have shaken up the people's police, underground sources said Saturday. A tough new detachment apparently has

city were sent to Thuringia.

Refugees are finding it more difficult than ever to elude the controls.

Western authorities aimed mostly at those hardy East Germans who want to pick up American food parcels. They are eager enough for dived from the cutter and brought monot the liferaft.

Western authorities aimed mostly what part of the world she would go, had she her choice, to further her career. She said she would parcels. They are eager enough for the lard, flour and milk to risk could help the downtrodden."

The master of ceremonies are the master of ceremonies averaging 60,000 to 70,000 parks.

The master of ceremonies are those warned by his wife, to further the cooler. Local fog and low cooler. Local fo averaging 60,000 to 70,000 packages a day.

The crew of the cutter, which sian, American and British sectors was moored near by, had observed the men having difficulty starting the bombed out Wertheim, once Berling greatest department of the starting the bombed of the bombed out werthern once the bombed out werthern once the starting the bombed out werthern once the starting the bombed out were the starting the starting

Berlin's greatest department store. The Germans who reported the began taking on water. It had incident to the West police said sunk by the time the cutter they saw some persons fleeing into reached them.

> A few minutes later the Communist police opened fire. They emerged from the ruins carry-

A mile away, near the Brandenburg Gate frontier, Red police shot at several Germans headed West,

outbreaks of gunfire, but the de-tails of what actually happens inside the East frontier are seldom available. Underground sources said the

Since Sept. 1, a total of 167 East police have fled to West Berlin, most of them saying they could not conscientiously hinder efforts of Germans to obtain food under the relief program toward which the United States has con-

Fourth was Virginia McDavid Miss Alabama, of Birmingham. In fifth place was Susanne Dugger, Miss Mississippi,

The competition in the final night was rough, but the winner had what the judges ordered.

been assigned to guard the border surrounding West Berlin. For a month there have been shootings almost nightly.

Uniformed newcomers are seen on patrol. Western agencies heard that police from Saxony were sent to Thuringia.

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Evelyn also impressed the judges with a series of dramatic readings in the talent competition.

But the clincher-which brought her the crown and robes of royal As a result, only about 4000 beauty and about \$50,000 worth off his grounds. Two of the men had climbed this month. The daily average is onto a liferaft which the crew of the cutter tossed into the water, but the third. Learned C. Civing the control of the cutter tossed into the water, had run as high as 3000.

As a result, only about 4000 beauty and about \$50,000 worth of prizes and scholarships—was the skill in answer to a series of questions, all designed to trip the sciousness. A moment before, but the third. Learned C. Civing the cutter tossed into the water, had run as high as 3000.

wanted to know how she felt about mixing a marriage with a career. Evelyn said she hadn't been approached recently, but allowed that marriage might be a little better.

And what makes a good citizen? A good wife she said, sticks around the fireside, keeps her husband's slippers under the divan and pays attention to the kids.

The new Miss America, a really lovely girl and a credit to young American womanhood, is packing her gear and getting ready to set sail on a year of merry-go-round-

She is committed to make may-be about 300 personal appearances. And she'll get paid. She'll get a new car. She'll likely get a few fur pieces and a piano or two. The West Berlin police blotter travel. But it's nice work if you is dotted with reports of additional can get it. Evelyn also picked up a \$5000 scholarship.

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Ministers Reds

2 Clergymen Charge Lie; Ex-President's Son Sees Red Plot

Demo Parley WASHINGTON-(UP) Herbert Philbrick, former FBI undercover agent, charged in testimony made public Saturday that seven or eight clergy men were "dedicated, hard-ened, steeled Communists" in a supersecret cell in Roston. a supersecret cell in Boston.

But in Cambridge, Mass., two Greater Boston ministers prompt-ly declared that Philbrick "lied."

The House Un-American Activiies Committee released the testimony. It also released testimony by Archibald Roosevelt, son of the Archibald Roosevelt, son of the A. Mitchell, Democratic naports coming to me from member was "horrified" by the extent tional chairman, said Saturbers of the House Ways and Means

Rev. Donald Lothrop said the pledge" controversy with former FBI undercover agent told Southern Democrats at this a "terrible lie" when he described the Community Church of Boston week's crucial party meeting. as "one of the most active centers of Communist Party activity."

ermed a lie by Rev. Kenneth De Pew Hughes of St. Bartholomew's Church, Cambridge, described by the agent as "one of those who worked with the Communist Party and consolidate its forces for next over a period of years . . The testimony was based on

closed committee hearings in New York last July. It supple-mented that of four other witnesses—all past party members
—who said the Communists have infiltrated the churches with "great success."

Joseph Zach Kornfeder, who In the second place was Joan broke with the Communists in 1934 Cecilia Kaible, Miss New York said in sworn testimony published City. Third was Miss Virginia, a Friday night that 600 American polio victim, Anne Lee Ceglis, of ministers are "secret" Communists.

and 3000 to 4000 others are in the 'fellow-traveling category." Philbrick, who belonged to the party for nine years while work-ing as an FBI undercover agent, said the Boston clergymen be-

longed to a select cell, or "pro (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 4)

Stone, one-time matinee idol and a Hollywood figure for more (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 2) than 35 years, was stricken while chasing a group of teen-age boys

sciousness. A moment before, members of the household said, he

FBI Operative No U.S. Sales Tax, Says 8 Boston Reed Warns GOP

tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, declared Saturday the administration will not get a general sales tax law through the next session of Congress. "It will not be approved," the crusty New York Republican said in a state-

> In an interview. Reed also made it plain that the administration will get no sympathy or help from him on any proposals for new taxes.

"We Republicans were elected on a pledge to cut taxes," he said. "I don't see how we can come along now and pile on more new

Reed is experienced in doing battle with the White House over taxes. He almost succeeded last session in blocking President Eisenhower's extension of the excess profits tax.

In his statement on the sales tax. Reed said:

CHICAGO—(UP). Stephen "I base this prediction on reof Communist infiltration of the day he will seek a wide open churches.

discussion of the "loyalty districts."

Committee and other members of the House who are in their home districts."

Mitchell made the statement at sales fax, along with other proposals, to replace revenue that will be lost when automatic in-Philbrick's testimony also was ident Harry S. Truman and other come tax reductions become effec-Democratic leaders assembled tive Jan. 1, and the excess prof-

> Reed served notice he is ready to do war again—if the administration wants to fight.

Truman, his wife and his daughter Margaret arrived at Grand widespread demand for relief from Central Station aboard the Shen-high taxes," he said. andoah Limited at 3:13 p. m., and "It just means failure for those

were met by Mitchell and other who run out on promises made last year and it also guarantees "I am prepared, with the help of some others." Roosevelt said, "to give you documentary and testamentary proof that there was a "I'll talk about that when I talk "The Stamestern"."

Asked by newsmen if he thought prompt repudiation of any more attempts to by-pass the Ways and Means Committee and delegate responsibility for tax legislation to some other committee.

"As usual, the American people control the situation."

Before a compromise was eached last session on the excess profits tax extension, the Republican leadership threatened to take the measure from Reed's committee and give it to another friendlier to Mr. Eisenhower's

At the height of the squabble, Reed charged that Mr. Eisenhower had surrendered control of the government to big spenders.

issue at last summer's Democratic Relax, It'll Be convention. It originally required all delegates to support the convention's nominees, but later it was watered down. Some southerners balked because they opposed

The Weather Bureau forecast ers balked because they opposed the civil rights views of many of a break for Long Beach today in the candidates for nomination.

Astroball roll they has been "a Mitchell said there has been "a the 90s.

Today's temperature is expected to be 86, the forecaster said, four degrees under Saturday's mark Monday's temperature will be

ported favoring a showdown on about the same, he said, the issue, and was wiring south.

The sky will be clear to The sky will be clear today except for some variable high cloud-iness. Some local fog is expected tonight and early Monday.

Two unidentified men were rescued here Saturday afternoon after their 10-foot outboard boat was tossed onto the rocks at the Alamitos Bay entrance channel. The beach crowd was estimated

Mother o'Nine Quits Beauty Race on Hubby's Order to End Posing

Weather—

Mostly sunny today with variable high cloudiness, stightly

cooler. Local fog and low clouds



ONCE HAPPY, Mrs. Anna Spada got \$500 as Mrs. America entrant with most children. Then Marius wouldn't consign their nine children to the post-contest explaitation. And Mrs. New Jersey

Mrs. New Jersey, a 29-year-old mother of nine, withdrew from the Mrs. America contest in tears after her husband objected to a contract he said would exploit their children, it was disclosed Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Spada, a brown-eyed blonde from Whippany, N. J., said she entered the contest unknown to her husband, Marius, a soap

Spada opposed her participation from the outset and said he did not want himself or his children involved in any commitments.

Spada objected to a contract obligating the family to pose for pictures and make endorsements dictated by Mrs. America, Inc. He asked that the contract be changed to control the extent of the obligation in the event his wife won, but contest director Bert Nevins refused to make the

Mrs. Spada's withdrawal brought the field of contestants to 32. Final eliminations for the title will be held here today.

One contestant, 21-year-old Mrs. Arizona, said the fact she expects her third child in November has not interfered with her contest efforts. Virginia Osher said she considers herself "the typical American housewife."

Surgery for Child Molesters

L.A.C. SAYS:

courts of a vicious sex crime. That man had been out on probation following conviction a few years before of raping a 12-year-old girl. At the time he committed his latest assault he was working, of all places, on an ice cream wagon—driving around selling ice cream to children.

So there again was the case of a man, convicted of molesting a child, out on probation. There are far too many such individ-

Recently a man was convicted in our local uals walking our streets or prowling around places where children may be approached with comparative safety. It is only when an assault ends with murder of the child that the public gets excited. But the danger of degrading assault by such perverts walks our streets daily.

> child molesters convicted of a second or third offense. He has been told that medical (Continued on Page A-10)

This writer has long been asking why the state does not provide laws for castration of

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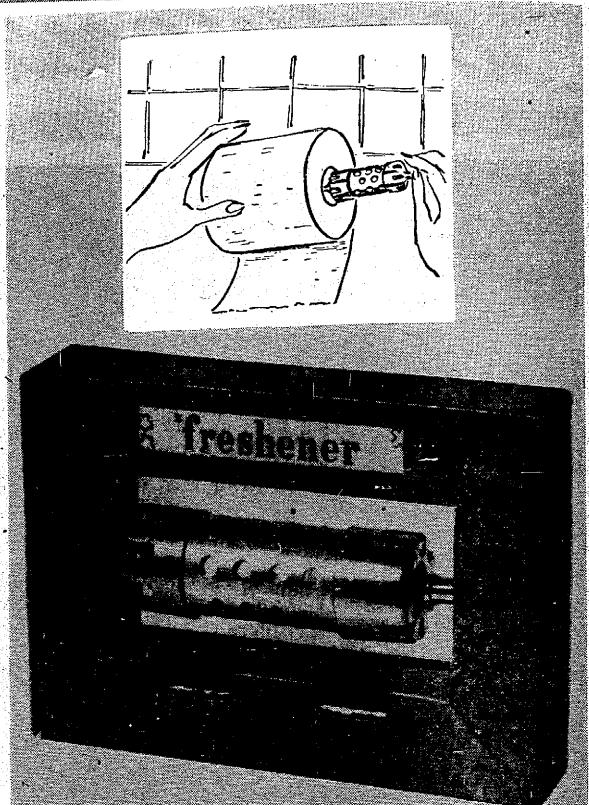
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SIERRA CITY, Calif.—(Travel Correspondence) - This vacationing Long Beacher tried a little High Sierra prospecting today, and all I have to show for it is a few pieces of stained quartz, some sore leg muscles. and a healthy respect for the pioneer miners whose marks I saw on the almost vertical mountain-

Tomorrow I leave this fascinating primitive area, and I leave its gold, if there still be any, undisturbed and intact. I also tried some fishing, and I leave its turnbling streams undepleted.

If they remember me, it'll be because of my prowess at table. I've played havoc with the supply of fried chicken and steak at the Zerloff Hotel, pioneer hostelry that has been my pleasant home while in this remote corner of the

MY WIFE, Jane, my little girl, Alix, and I set out this morning for the Euclid mining claim in which Jane has a half interest. We had some maps and legal description, and were determined to find things ourselves, without making local inquiry.

This was very unwise. We got our, landmarks mixed up and spent two or three hours exploring the wrong piece of mountainside. It was one of the hottest days of the deep summer, and we were broiled medium well on the treeless rock slides up there.

Later, getting better bearings, we found the Euclid and worked our way up to the lowest diggings, where Jane's grandfather long ago probed the mountain and decided he had something.

Far above us, right up under the Sierra Buttes, we could see piles of rock that marked other shafts and cuts made by the pioneer mountaineer, but by that time we were ready to leave well enough alone.

We decided it is a very interesting piece of property and veered off toward town and the Zerloff's fried chicken.

Middle Fork of the North Fork of the Yuba River, which runs through this spectacularly beautiful canyon.

It's a promising stream for the fisherman, tumbling between big rocks into swirling pools that are undoubtedly replete with fish. We left them there, but it proved a great day for our little sevenyear-old. Sitting on a rock, she let a line baited with a salmon egg dangle in the creek.

In a moment she had her first

THIS quiet little mountain hamlet was once a bustling mining center. Here were the northern mines, located in the 'fifties as the gold hunters ranged northward from the Mother Lode. On occasions there were hundreds of miners employed in the area, and several huge frame boarding houses, built in those days, still stand. On the main street there's an ancient brick building bearing the Wells Fargo sign, an inevitable landmark of early day California mining towns.

Sierra City enjoys now a certain reputation as a tourist and resort center. There is nothing very exciting here, but many people, weary of the noise and bustle of city life, find its quiet atmosphere, its scenic surroundings, its warm hospitality and the fishing and deer hunting much to their liking.

DEOPLE here right now seem obsessed with the problem of getting TV reception in a place hundreds of miles from the nearest stations and located in a deep canyon. They're experimenting with all sorts of gadgets to bring in the pictures which, they say, bounce back into the canyon from the rocky walls of the Bierra buttes which tower above the town.

Antenna are directed toward the buttes, rather than toward the stations at San Francisco.

Some enterprising TV enthusiasts have set up a community antenna that is said to be especially effective, and to which one can hook for a price.

Television has replaced gold as the principal interest of Sierra City's hardy residents.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY Sunrise: 5:34 a. m. Sunset: 7:03 p. m. Moonrise: 11:35 a. m. Moonset: 9:40 Tides: High, 12:32 a. m., 3.4 ft.; 12:01 p. m., 5.1 ft. Low, 5:29 a. m., 2.3 ft.; 7:33 p. m., 1.2 ft.

MONDAY Sunrige: 6:35 a. m. Sunset: 7:02 Moonrise; 12:33 p. m. Moonset; 10:25 p. m. Tides: High. 1:44 a. m., 2.8 ft.; 12:33 p. m., 5.0 ft. Low, 5:36 a. m., 2.6 ft.; 9:02 p. m.

British Blast Reds Over Boat Shelling

LONDON-(U.E), Britain dropped her lenient attitude toward Red China Saturday with a blistering note accusing the Peiping gov-ernment of a "wanton" attack on Royal Navy launch off Hong

The gloves-off note handed to he Communist Chinese foreign ministry this morning protested "mostly strongly against the wanton attack on one of her majesty's vessels" on Sept. 9 in waters adjacent to Hong Kong.

"Her majesty's government hold the Chinese government respon-sible for the tragic loss of life and injuries sustained and reserve the right to claim appropriate compensation," the note said. Seven members of the crew of the motor launch were killed and five wounded in the attack when the Chinese vessel opened fire with "weapons of heavy calibre,"

The foreign office said Red China has remained silent so far on the unprovoked attack. Normal Communist propaganda broadcasts would try to put the blame on the British vessel.

Further moves were expected to follow when Britain may state the sature and extent of compensation demanded from the Communist government for the losses sus-

Ironically, the protest was one of the first acts of office per-formed by Britain's new charge d'affaires in Peiping, Humphrey Travelyan. He arrived there last

of Travelyan. His arrival last August was accompanied by unofficial speculation he might at-tempt to establish full diplomatic relations with Red China. Peiping has no representation in London.

GOP Committee Plans Fund Event

Arrangements now are being made to have an internationally prominent Republican make the address at the fund raising dinner, Dick Hackendahl, dinner chairman, said.

Name of this person will be announced at a later date, he said Date of the event also has not injured the Communist party.

Date of the event also has not of the "I Love Lucy" show been announced, but Hackendahl joined the Communist party. urged Republicans to make reservations as promptly as possible.

Fast Life

It is very unusual for officers of the armed forces to speak out on local affairs.

BUT CAPT. McKINNEY has been a resident of Seal Beach for 15 years, so he speaks as a home

Not being connected with any group in Seal Beach, his opposition to the gambling interests has real weight.

WE HAVE MANY of the armed forces' top officers taking part in Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest and other civic activities. But while her husband and control of the comments of the

It is a good influence in a community which is the home of so many members of the armed

A LOT MORE participation by them, as residents, would be a by mail 60 cents healthy situation for the whole Single copy

TELEVISION'S LUCILLE BALL appears with her husband, Desi Arnaz at a news conference Saturday where Miss Ball told reporters how she once registered to vote as a Communist to "appease an old man," her grandfather. Her dog, Pinto, promises Lucy he'll stand by her—come what may.—(AP Wirephoto.)

menth as a goodwill gesture on part of London. Some diplomats had anticipated an improvement in relations with Peiping to follow the appointment Commie Ticket in 1936

the conference, summed up the

response with:

HOLLYWOOD — C.D. Lucille without reading them, Lucy said Ball said Saturday she has "faith in the American people" that disclosure that she voted the Communist party ticket 17 years ago "The reaction from the public than the standing are been tarrific. Telegrams are would not hurt her standing as has been terrific. Telegrams are the nation's top television star. the nation's top television star.

told me there are about 1000 waiting for me at the studio. There While the House Un-American To raise funds to finance a permanent Republican headquarters While the House Un-American Activities Committee released her manent Republican headquarters in Long Beach, the Long Beach Republican Central Committee admitted registering to vote will hold a rally and dinner at the will hold a rally and dinner at the will hold a rally and dinner at the announced Saturday.

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Arnaz said the "whole thing sounds like a Lucy script."

Miss Ball said she and her mother and a brother registered in 1936 and stated they intended to affiliate with the Communist party only because of the urging of her ill grandfather, Fred Hunt, a Socialist.

By PETRONIUS JR.

CAPT. McKINNEY, USN, commandant of the Seal Beach Net Depot, takes a real interest in his community.

Hunt, a Socialist.

Transcript of her testimony revealed she had voted in the primary election in Los Angeles in 1936. Inasmuch as she indicated her desire to affiliate with the Community party, she would have been given only the ballot with the Communist candidates at the primary.

Asked at the press conference if she voted, Miss Ball said, after consulting one of her press agents,

"okay, I voted. Big deal."
"I had completely forgotten about the registration, in fact I wasn't even aware that I had done anything until the first visit from the committee in-vestigator (William A. Wheeler) a year ago last April," Lucy told a group of 30 newsmen and photographers seated around

her swimming pool. signing petitions and documents

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Lucille Ball Tells Red Link | Pennsylvania to Throw Party for GOP on Ike's Birthday

HERSHEY, Pa. - (A) Pennsyl- ance and public low-rent housania farm owner Dwight D. ing programs. Eisenhower and his lady come back to the Keystone state Oct. mer White House: 13 for a \$100-a-plate birthday eve 1 - Murray Snyder, assistant

each for the dinner, are expected to greet the President and his wife as they roll into the Hershey Arena in a horse-drawn buggy.

The President has told plan-

ners he'll handle the reins of the buggy himself.

the buggy himself.

A buffet-style supper, will be held in the huge big top tent of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Mesta of party-giving fame, Mrs. Bailey Circus, decorated with 63 huge electric candles and a 180-foot banner bearing the legend: "Happy Birthday, Mr. President."

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will direct the entertainment and also lead his "Pennsylvanians" and a chorus of 500 high school and college students in a songfest.
The \$100-a-plate diners will each receive a plate with a Penn-sylvania Dutch design and bearing the President's signature as a souvenir.

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Other developments at the sum

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Upwards of 20,000 people, 6400 Alfred Driscoil of New Jersey and Clarence Manion, former dean of Notre Dame's law school, are among men Eisenhower

sidering for secretary of labor.

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Air Force Pilot Killed When Parachute Fails

SHEEP SAVE

ROUEN, France—(EP). A flock of straying lambs saved the little village of Boscroger from catastrophe

Saturday.
An 11-ton truck barreled

An 11-ton truck barreled down a hill toward the village out of control when its brakes failed.

Before it could plough into the village jammed with Saturday shopping crowds it was stopped by a flock of lambs that strayed across the road. Seventy-one lambs were killed and 34 injured.

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Miss Greece Just a Wall Flower in L.B. Drive to Aid Quake Victims

A bewildered Miss Greece of 1953 arrived in Long Beach from Hollywood Saturday afternoon to find that her help in a fund-raising drive for the Greek Red Cross apparently wasn't wanted after all.

An ultimatum handed down by the Greek-American committee! sponsoring the drive to aid earthquake victims in Greece barred Doretta Xerou, Greece repersentative in the recent Miss Universe beauty pageant, from participating in the drive.

Universe pageant by officials of the Greek Orthodox Church,

Rev. Nicholas Billiris, of the Greek Christian Orthodox Church here, admitted speaking against Miss Xerou's participation in the contest here this summer and said he requested local Greek-Americans not to support her.

"However," he said, "that was a beauty contest. This appearance, for such a cause, I would favor. He said he knew nothing of the committee's action in threatening a "walkout" if the 19-year-old beauty came down to help. Miss Greece, herself, was in-

"It is ridiculous," she said. "All I want to do is help my countrymen and I am not permitted to do so. How narrow-



BARRED FROM helping in a current fund-raising drive to aid earthquake victims in Greece, Miss Doretta Xerou, Miss Greece of 1953, arrived in Long Beach Saturday not knowing that a local Greek-American committee threatened a "walkout" if she participated in the drive.—(Staff Photo.)

12 Cars Pile **Up in Crashes** on Turnpike

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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Sept. 13, 1953

ELIZABETH, N. J. - (E.P.), ELIZABETH, N. J.— (U.P.),
Twelve automobiles piled up in two separate collisions on the smog-shrouded New Jersey turnpike Saturday less than a mile from the spot where a 16-car accident occurred a week ago.

Police said more than 20 persons were injured, 10 of them seriously enough for hospital treatment. The other 10 were treated at the scene.

State police said the first chain

State police said the first chain reaction accident occurred shortly after 6 a. m. when six cars piled up in the southbound lanes on the uperhighway two miles south of

Newark Airport.
Only a few minutes later, six cars smacked into one another in the northbound lanes.

Police blocked off the highway for about two hours while emer-gency crews unsnarled the wreck-

Among the injured were George Parsons, 29, Chester, Pa., who suf-fered fractures of both legs, and Harry Cohen, 64, New York City, who suffered chest and back injuries. Most of the injured suf-fered cuts and bruises.

'Dimes' Rummage Sale

Proceeds of a rummage sale Proceeds of a rummage sale. Monday at Third St. and Pacific Ave. will go to the March of Dimes, Dorothy Bonhall and Esther Randall, officials of Long Beach Chapter, National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, announced Saturday, Mmes. Bonhall and Randall will have charge of the sale, scheduled to open at 8:30 a. m. 8:30 a. m.

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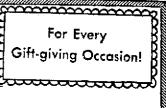
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PRAYERS AND PAGEANTRY TO MARK

Fishermen's Thanksgiving

By Mary Nugent

ONCE A YEAR Los Angeles Harbor serves as the setting for a Cinderella story.

The Fishermen's Fiesta waves its magic wand over more than 100 purse seiners and they are transformed into floating fairy-lands. Then, in all their riotous glory, they parade before an estimated 250,000 spectators who find it almost impossible to believe that these are the hard-working, plain-looking boats of the world's mightiest commercial fishing fleet.

Like previous fiestas, the seventh in this series of unique spectacles Sept. 19 and 20 will be a time of praise, prayer and celebration for the more than 6000 industrious fishermen who labor almost without letup to provide a substantial portion of the nation's food.

Its date coincides with the breathing spell between the tuna and sardine seasons when the fleet is idle while fishing gear is changed. It is also determined "by the light o' the moon." Since sardines give off a phosphorescent light and can be seen only in the dark, a full moon keeps the busy fishermen in port. And this is the time when the fiesta must be held.

THE SEAFARING extravaganzas have been calling attention to the world pre-eminence of the \$280,000,000 Los Angeles Harbor fishing industry since 1938, when fishermen celebrated a good season by decorating their boats with pennants and taking their families for a cruise.

Officially, however, 1946 is taken as the year of the first fiesta. At that point the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce assumed sponsorship and the event began its transition from a glorified picnic to a breathtaking spectacle.

Strictly a small-town project, the 1946 fiesta was notable for the mirth-provoking episode which it provided for its 42,000 spectators. As the signal for the start of festivities, a parachutist leaped from a plane with a 40-pound tuna which he was supposed to deliver to then May-

or Bowron. Before he could reach terra firma, he became entangled in a telephone pole or the bluff overlooking the whari and activities remained at a standstill until he could be freed.

Inadvertently, Johnny Zankich, a fisherman of Yugoslav descent, is credited with catapulting the fete to the status of a big-time event. It was his idea to revive in the New World the age-old European custom of blessing the boats of the fishing fleet with appropriate pomp and ceremony.

WITH INTRODUCTION in 1949 of an inspiring religious pageant, the Fishermen's Fiesta found itself in the national limelight. Two years ago it assumed an international character when Cardinal Tisserant of Rome officiated at the impressive rites. This year Los Angeles' own James Francis Cardinal McIntyre will preside in the rich crimson robes and gold mitre of a prince of the Roman Catholic Church.

Religious ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, on the common outside of Mary Star of the Sea Church, the simple wooden edifice where fishermen have worshipped since 1889, when San Pedro's population was scarcely more than 2000. From here a color guard from Fort MacArthur, a contingent of sailors and Marines and honor guard of high-ranking. white-plumed Knights of Columbus will escort hierarchs, clergy and dignitaries into the church for a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving.

Afterwards, the colorful procession will wind through blocked-off streets to Fishermen's Dock. There the Cardinal's voice will float out from a specially erected stand as he pronounces the benediction of the church on the fishing fleet, imploring the Almighty to keep safe the skippers and crews

Then more than 100 riotously decorated purse seiners, proud representatives of Los Angeles Harbor's fishing armada of 2362 boats, will glide to sea for the



A throng of 250,000 annually witnesses San Pedro Fishermen's Fiesta. In 1950, Cardinal Tisserant came all the way from Rome to officiate at fleet's blessing.

gigantic and magnificent boat parade. Their multi-hued finery will be the handiwork of fishermen's families who toil in secret for weeks to cover the boats from stem to stern with thousands of flowers, flags and penants. Some will have constructed entire floats of papier-mache and wood, many of them animated by means of pulleys and counterbalances.

BOATS THIS YEAR will vie for \$12,500 in cash prizes as they interpret the theme, "Beloved Stories." Last year "Musical Memories" set the parade mood. But no matter what theme is finally chosen, religious and patriotic motifs predominate.

Fiesta events will be launched by a gigantic street dance at 9 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 19, on Fishermen's Dock, where the spirit of merriment will begin to cast its spell over the ordinarily serious city. On Sunday, while boats parade in the harbor, two hours of solid entertainment will amuse those who remain on the dock. Japanese. Italian, Yugoslav, Mexican and Norwegian groups in costume will perform the dances of their native land. Fishermen will do feats of skill in net-mending, rope-splicing and other contests. There will be continuous movies in an open-air theater, open

house at the Naval Supply Depot, boat rides and a carnival.

Hungry spectators will cluster a round the fragrant-smelling booths of the largest, most colorful international food settlement in fiesta history. Uniformly decorated with peppermint-striped roofs, they will impart a "gay way" atmosphere to Fishermen's Wharf. Setting them off and giving them a circus tent effect will be huge streamers.

In the booths waiters in native dress will serve the exotic dishes of many lands — Italy, Mexico and Sweden — plus shrimp, tunaburgers, fishburgers

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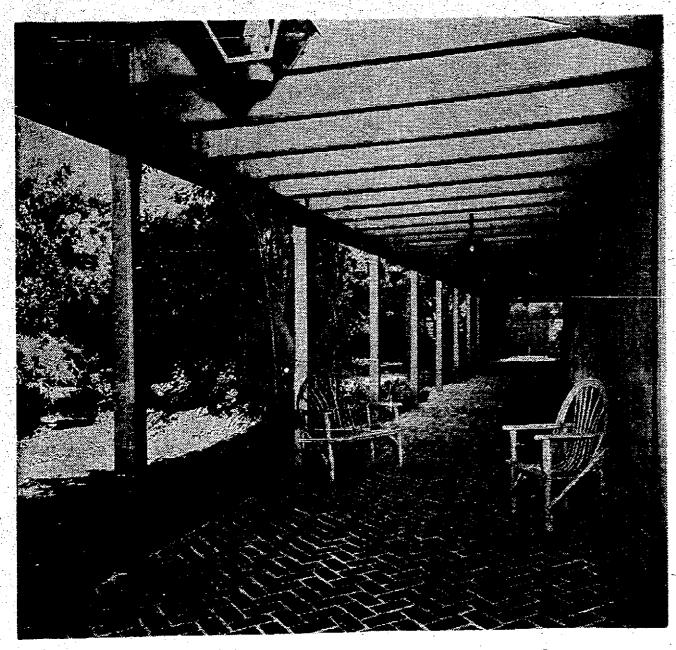


Heave-ho! Pretty daughters of the fishermen haul in the nets but, as you can see, it's all in fun.

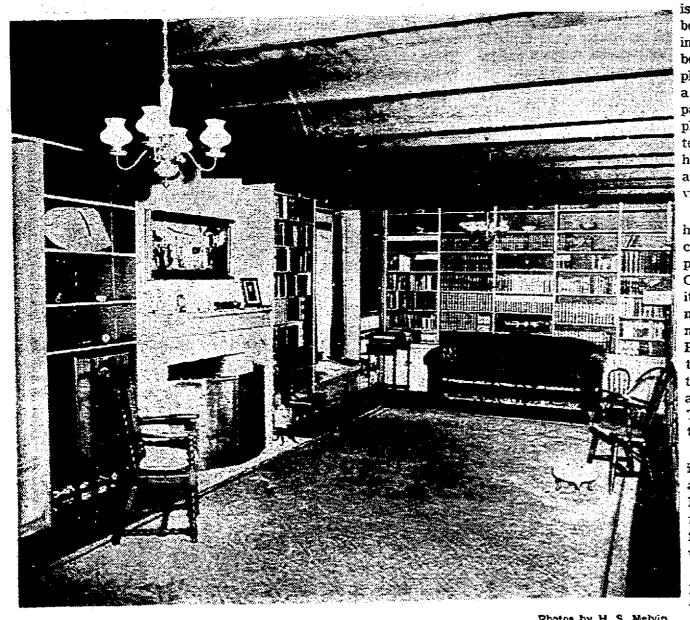


At height of this year's Fiesta. James Francis Cardinal McIntyre will confer the blessing of the church on the gaily decorated boats of the fishing fleet.

Spanish fandangos once were held at this proud old house—the Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, just beyond Virginia Country Club.



Front veranda of Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, looking toward gateway.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

CASA LOS CERRITOS

You May Own This Gracious Adobe

By Vera Williams

try Club stands a gracious adobe amid charming gardens—a historic adobe that a good many organizations and individuals hope that the city buys for its own.

It is Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Rd., one-time headquarters of one of the great Spanish grant ranches from which the city of Long Beach was carved, and it has been offered to the city for purchase as a historic shrine.

Persons who love the adobe believe that, municipally owned, it-could be developed as a cultural and tourist attraction comparable to Los Angeles' Olvera St. or the San Juan Capistrano and Santa Barbara missions. They point out that the adobe was built 109 years ago, that it is one of the finest and most beautiful structures of its kind in the state, and that it could be preserved for all time as a place accessible to the public as a reminder of the glamorous past of this area. It could be a place for depositing historic materials, supplementing California history studies in the schools, and entertaining distinguished

The Llewellyn Bixby family has offered the property to the city for \$80,000. It has been appraised at \$135,900. The City Council "looks with favor" upon its purchase, Chamber of Commerce directors have recommended it and the Long Beach Parlor No. 278, Native Sons of the Golden Wes, is sponsoring the movement to preserve it as a major community attraction. The city is now acting to acquire the property.

Fandangos have been staged in the Los Cerritos courtyard and bullfights in its barnyard. Horses from Rancho Los Cerritos once raced with horses from Rancho Los Alamitos, which joined it on the east.

Los Cerritos (Little Hills) and Los Alamitos (Little Cottonwoods) together totaled 55,000 acres. Both early in the last century came into the possession

of New Englanders who became Mexican citizens and acquired rich holdings through marriage to girls of prominent Spanish families.

JOHN TEMPLE, who was born in Reading, Mass., in the administration of John Adams, cruised around the Horn in a windjammer in 1827, settled here and became known as Don Juan Temple. He led to the altar the lovely Dona Rafaela Cota, a descendant of Don Manuel Nieto. Dona Rafael, with her five brothers and six sisters, owned Los Cerritos Rancho. Temple bought out the shares of the other heirs and he and his bride took possession of the huge estate.

Abel Stearns, who was born in Salem, Mass., in the administration of Thomas Jefferson, arrived in 1829 by boat from the west coast of Mexico where he had spent some time. He became Don Abel Stearns, and he wed Dona Arcadia Bandini. Stearns bought the companion rancho, Los Alamitos, long known as the Fred Bixby ranch home.

Don Juan Temple built Los Cerritos hacienda in 1844. He constructed the walls of great slabs of adobe and the roof was made of redwood planks covered by a thick coating of tar from the Brea pits in Los Angeles. The original walls, three feet thick, still stand, but the old roof was replaced by a New England shingle roof in 1875 and in 1929 when the hacienda was reconstructed, the shingle roof was replaced by a Spanish style tile roof.

IN GENERAL. Les Cerritos hacienda has its original shape and lines. The front section is two stories high, with a wide veranda extending its full length and paved with bricks brought around the Horn in the 1840s. There are two one-story wings, each about 160 feet in length, forming an interior court.

Grounds are as attractive as the old house, planted with many fine trees and shrubs berdering expansive lawns.

Demo Bigwigs Gather for Parley



HARRY CHATS WITH ADLAI Stevenson, 1952 Democratic Presidential candidate in Truman's hotel suite in Chicago. The two will attend the Democratic Party conference which opens Monday. Truman will address a fund raising dinner and Stevenson will speak on a nationally televised program

JOIN THE BAND Loyalty Pledge Battle Looms at Demo Parley

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Asked what role the former of playing that helps you out shead swidy and exployed which we've a Bucscher for you, inc. io and play it — now! President would play at the meeting, Mitchell replied, "I think he has the role of a prominent member and a leader of the party."

In Washington, friends of Tru-

man sald that the former Presi-

dent plans to assume a role of peacemaker among battling Democrats at the meeting.

He reportedly lold friends of his being during a with born this read.

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ern "stay-at-homes" to help him tional committee three months from now, probably in the mid-group," comprised of some 70 to Atlantic area and still enother 80 doctors, lawyers, ministers White said he would seek a Atlantic area, and still another

in the south later on. He said he "would like" to see Mitchell said he believes in "starting with the facts," and is arranging for excerpts from the proceedings at the convention last summer that will "compile the whole sequence" of the debate.

He said the "would like" to see a treasurer elected for the national committee at the meeting, and said he had a candidate in mind. But he said he doubted if the election would be held "because this man cannot come."

Truman is due to take most of the spotlight with a 12-minute televised speech at a \$100-a-plate dinner Monday night. Sen. John Spazkman, Democratic vice presidential candidate last war also will achieve of the spotlight with a 12-minute televised speech at a \$100-a-plate dinner Monday night. Sen. John Spazkman, Democratic vice presidential candidate last year, also will deliver a nationally televised speech. But the address of Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, who is up for re-election next year, was deemed too long for TV.

Adlai Stevenson, 1952 Demo

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He reportedly told friends of his aims during a visit here this week to attend funeral services for Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

Mitchell said he expects to sug-his recent world tour under nongest another meeting of the na-partisan auspices Tuesday night.

East Germans Two Injured as Ignore Soviet Three Cars Crash on Atlantic Ave. **Ration Threat**

BERLIN — (C.E.). Sixty thousand hungry East Germans lined up for free American food in West Berlin Saturday despite reports that the

Waiting lines at the city's 13 waiting for the traffic light. The food distribution points were undiminished by warnings of new third auto, also waiting for the traffic light. The of Barbour's head and lodged in the brain. are drawing an ever-tighter police signal.
net around West Berlin.
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are drawing an ever-tighter police net around West Berlin.

The West Berlin newspaper Nacht Despesche said Communist officials in Potsdam are considering confiscation of the ration card of any resident caught with an American food package—thus depriving him even of the scanty provisions to which he is entitled by law.

The official Russian occupation organ Taegliche Rundschau said that six workers already have been fired from factories in Soviet Germany for supporting the U. S. food program and blacklisted to prevent their employment anywhere else in the Soviet zone.

where else in the Soviet zone.

"Steps have taken to see to it that they will cause no more damage in the people's plants," the Soviet sheet said.

Since food distribution began in July, the Communists have thrown a police cordon around West Ber-lin, blocked highways and rail-roads leading to the city and banned the sale of tickets to any point within 50 miles of Berlin. Undaunted, thousands of East Germans on bicycles or on foot have slipped through the nct, traveling by lanes or back roads to evade the Red police.

8 Ministers Reds, FBI **Agent Says**

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80 doctors, lawyers, ministers, teachers, businessmen, government workers, publishers, and others.

All of them, he said, were "Communists first and complete-ly—dedicated, hardened, steeled Communists—because otherwise you could never be a member of the 'pro group' section."

whole sequence" of the flebate.

He said the issue could come up Monday at a meeting of the committee to review rules and bylaws, which will be presided over party, Mitchell replied, "yes."

But he said the committee and the committee in the said the committee in executive and presumably closed session, scheduled its meeting primarily to discuss other matters.

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ity," and added:

"He (Lothrop) is one of the
individuals who, I am sure in my own mind, is operating under Communist Party discipline." Rev. Lothrop said "anything on the program of the Community

Church is a matter of public rec-

Replying to Philbrick's charge Replying to Finioricks charge that he was "operating under Communist Party discipline," Rev. Lothrop said: "I am not a mem-ber of the Communist Party and

never have been. Others named by Philbrick: Rev. Joseph Fletcher of the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge—he "worked with us on Communist Party projects and on an enormous number of tasks."

Rev. Hughes — he is "another one of those who worked with the Communist Party over a period of years and, so far as I know, is still working with the party."

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"I don't know what he (rnu-brick) means by working with the Communist Party," Hughes said. "I have no objection to working with anyone who agree with new whather they be Comwith me, whether they be Com-munists, Republicans or Demo-

crats.
Philbrick also named:
Martha Fletcher, one-time head of the Unitarian Youth Movement in the United States—she was once chairman of the Boston cell. She is now in Paris and her lawyers, according to Philbrick, have told her to stay there.
Rev. Stephen Fritchman of the Unitarian Church headquarters in Boston — Philbrick said Martha Fletcher, who once worked for Frichman, said he was a party member.

Elizabeth Guarnaccia—Philbrick said she was a Communist and was fired as a Somerville, Mass., schoolteacher for refusing to answer questions of a Senate com-

mittee.
Anthony De Lucca — Phibrick said Elizabeth Guarnaccia told him De Lucca was chairman of a Communist cell in Wakefield,

Unemployed Man Shoots Self, Dies Later in Hospital

An unemployed mechanic, Allan Loyd Duckworth, 24, shot him-self in the head at his home, 5010 Virginia Ave., at 3:30 a. m. Satur-Virginia Ave., at 3:30 a. m. Saturday and died 16 hours later in Seaside Hospital, police reported. Duckworth was found by officers on the floor of a hallway after police were summoned by the victim's wife, Maxine.

According to officers, Duckworth shot himself with a Belgian-made .405 caliber automatic pistol. The bullet entered the right temple and came out the top of the head, attending physicians said.

icians said.

Mrs. Duckworth could give no reason for her husband's act.

Wife Quizzed After Husband Shot, Dies

WILLOWBROOK-Shot in the head at his home Saturday afternoon. Roscoe Barbour, 31, of 13248 McKinley Ava, died a short time

held for questioning. Sheriff's Deputies Douglas Campbell and free American food in West Berlin
Saturday despite reports that they
may lose their jobs and their racurred when a car driven by Guy
tion cards if they are caught by R. Elam, 66, of Pasadena, struck

Deputies Douglas Campbell and
Byron Bibee said they were unable to obtain a clear-cut story
of the shooting from Mrs. Barthe rear of another automobile bour.



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"This is the first time in local retail or advertising history that a conference of this nature has been devised or developed," declared F. E. Phillips, business manager of the combined papers, who is serving as program chairman for the event. "This clinic is one phase of a long-term program designed to educate our staff so they, in turn, may pass on this information and authentic business aids to their clients."

Approximately 70 newspaper

Executives, department heads, and sales people are expected to attend the luncheon in the Empire Room, and 130 will be on hand for the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting in the Marine Room.

The following leaders in the fields of salesmanship, economics, media selection, advertising, and merchandising will launch the day-time session:

Harold Furst, regional economist, Bank of America, San Francisco, will speak on the subject ("California's Economic Outlook." Furst is noted throughout the Pacific Coast as an authority on economist.

DEARTH OF SALESMAN
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of the Newspaper Advertising
Executives Association.

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for L. S. Van Sant's talk. Van

for L. S. Van Sant's talk. Van Sant has been active in newspaper advertising circles for the past 18 years. At the present time, he is associated with the Bureau of Advertising, San Francisco.

Henry Sparks, media director, Young & Rubicam. New York City, will talk on the subject "An Agency Man Looks at Newspapers." Sparks is considered as one of the leading media experts in vertising agencies in the world. PRICELESS INGREDIENT

"The Priceless Ingredient" is the title of Lionel Moses' subject. Moses is vice president of Parade.

Evening meeting will be high-lighted by the showing of an Elmer Wheeler film "Selling the Sizzle" and a talk by H. H. Rid-der, publisher of the combined papers.

Hand Combat Wins Medal for Machine-Gunner

Medal of Honor, highest decora-Medal of Honor, highest decoration the nation can bestow, was lawarded Saturday to a Quinwood, W. Va. machine-gunner who died using his weapon as a club in hand-to-hand combat with an enemy unit in Korea.

The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission promptly heard their varial applications and detection the design of their varial applications and detection to their varial applications and detection their varial applications and detection to their varial applications and detection to their variation commission promptly heard their variations and detection to the commission promptly heard their variations.

my unit in Korea.

Pfc. Ralph E. Pomeroy. 21, bleeding from wounds, picked up his scorching hot gun, cradled it in his arms and sprayed a deadly hail of bullets as he advanced to meet an enemy unit threatening a key hill position near Kumhwa on Oct. 15, 1952.

When the ammunition was gone. Pomeroy waded into the enemy with no guarantee how

Pomeroy waded into the enemy ranks and used the smoking weapon as a club until he fell mortally wounded, The Army said his heroism saved the day.

Pomeroy and his comrades of Company E, 31st Infantry Regiment of the Seventh Division, were throwing up hasty fortifications on the newly won position when he counter-attacking enemy uni

tried to dislodge them.

The enemy attackers came slogging through a ravine that led them directly against Pomeroy's machine-gun post.

Polio Hospital Benefit

fee hour for the Sister Kenny polio hospital will be held at Lake-chaplains in Seoul. He plans to wood Country Club at 1:30 p. m. call on Eighth Army commander tained the name of Capt. Harold Tucsday under joint sponsorship Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor before of Beta Sigma Phi Council and delivering a sermon at the new the Sister Kenny Auxiliary. Tickets for the event are available. The bishop will return to Tokyo from members of the two groups. Later today.

HELD IN CHINA

The new Pentagon list also contained the name of Capt. Harold Fischer of Swea City, Iowa, whose Sabre jet was shot down by the Reds last April after he had compiled a record of 10 kills against Russian MIG jets.

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Senator Takes a Bride



HAPPY NEWLYWEDS Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy and his bride, the former Jacqueline Lee Bouvier, pause outside St. Mary's Church at Newport, R. I., after their marriage ceremony Saturday performed by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston. 1400 wedding guests attended and 1000 cheering sightseers gave police some trouble. The Massachusetts solon tried to slick down his unruly hair before the nuptials without much succoss. Only hitch in the dazzling eeremony—the bride's 6-year-old half-brother, a page, stalled halfway down the aisle and had to be prodded into a nervous walk.—(AP Wirephoto.)

of the leading media experts in the ration and has devoted his life to this profession. The speaker represents one of the largest ad-Van Fleet Jr. as POW

PANMUNJOM (Sunday) - Ph. command announced that it had

whom the U. N. Command is demanding an accounting from the members reportedly crashed Reds.

Hitherto there had been no pub-lic indication that the son of the former U. S. 8th Army com-mender might have survived a B-26 bomber strike near Sunchon, in Red Mystery Camps in Northwest Korea, last Apr. 5, 1952.

DICKERING FOR 917

The nine North Koreans going back to communism today are the first dispositions among more than WASHINGTON — (I.P.). The 123,000 Reds who renounced Red ledal of Honor, highest decora-rule after being captured during

many of them may still he alive.
The junior Van Fleet's name was on a Pentagon list made public Saturday. U. S. date, after notification of next of kin. It contained 307 Air Force names and brought to 917 the total analysis and was captured and later received one letter from him.

While on the Sunchon mission. An Air Force spokesman in Washington said Van Fleet's name was innounced in Washington. Earlier this week the U. N.

Episcopal Bishop Gives was that one man was kined and the other two apparently survived. Sermon for Korea Gls

Good Health

Good Citizenship

Moses is vice president of Parade. Chicago. Ill. and has authored several books on retail advertising. A recording by J. C. Penney. founder and board chairman of J. C. Penney Co., will be heard on the subject of "One Retailer's View of Advertising." S. C. Cameron, general manager. Independent, Press-Telegram, will also address the gathering as well as introduce the speakers. Evering meeting will be highlighted by the showing of an Elmer Wheeler film "Selling the" the subject of "Command announced that it had wine Reds changed their minds demanded of the Reds at Paramunjom that they account for 944 young the Bamboo Curtain which they account for 944 supposed to more than 900 Americans. In Washington, Pentagon officials said the whole list still was being studied to determine if there are any more names than the 917. The Pentagon in Washington of any washington of stage and the proposition of the Reds at Paramunjom that they account for 944 Americans. In Washington, Pentagon officials said the whole list still was being studied to determine if there are any more names than the 917. The fact that the Pentagon list feil 27 short of 944 suggested last minute changes, including possibly some verified deaths. Wan Fleet Jr., a B-26 pilot, is more than 900 Americans. In Washington, Pentagon officials said the whole list happened to more than 900 Americans. In Washington, Pentagon officials said the whole list happened to more than 900 Americans. In Washington, Pentagon officials and the whole list happened to more than 900 Americans. In Washington, Pentagon of said the whole list happened to more than 900 Americans. In Washington, Pentagon officials and the whole list happened to more than 900 Americans. In Washington, Pentagon officials and the whole list happened to more than 900 Americans. In Washington, Pentagon of said the whole list happened to more than 900 Americans. In Washington, Pentagon of said the whole list happened to more than 900 Americans. In Washington, Pentagon of said the whole list happened t

The Defense Department's latest list of U. S. Air Force personnel still unaccounted for but believed held by the Communists in Korea includes four Long Reach are manifested. Long Beach area men.
The local men are Lt. Harry

Dingle, 1098 Luray St.; 1st Lt. Bert W. Justus Jr., 1415 Cliveden Ave., Compton; Capt. Jack V. Allen, 715 E. Buffalo Ave., Santa Ana, and S/Sgt. Clarence Cherry, 7304 Perry Rd., Bell Gardens.

Dingle was personal aid to Brig. Gen. Luther W. Sweetzer, commanding officer of Long Beach's 452nd Bomb Wing. He disappeared while on a ground control mission in 1951. His wife, Anne, has had no word of him.

Lt. Justus' wife, Grace, heard

ton said Van Fleet's name was in-cluded in today's list because the skimpy information on the crash was that one man was killed and

The Air Force possessed no known evidence that young Van hem directly against Pomeroy's nachine-gun post.

SEOUL—(P). Dr. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church. How to Korea Saturday and will give a sermon for American servicement today.

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Friday a Red newsman said at Panmunjom that Fischer was alive but was classified as other than a prisoner of war hecause the Communists charged that he was shot down

over Manchuria.

Another noted airman on the list was Lt. Col. Edwin L. Heller, a Sabre pilot shot down over North Korea last January, Like Fischer, the Communist Pelping Radio boasted of his capture and said he had crashed on Manchu-

rian son.
The Wynnewood, Pa., flier had a record of 3½ MIGs destroyed in the Korean war and 19½ German planes shot down in World War II.

COMMIE NEWSMAN
Peiping said Heller's Sabre crashed near Pehcheng after "intruding" over Manchuria with three other fliers.
This could be the tipoff on ultimate disposition of other fliers held. The Red newsman, Wilfred Burchett, of the Paris l'Humanite, said the release of some American said the release of some American fliers still in Red stockades—undoubtedly in China-might have to be negotiated through diplo-

matic channels.

The nine North Koreans deciding after all to return to Communism were among about 1000 handed over by the U. N. command to neutral Indian guards in the demilitarized zone.

A shipment of about 1000 anti-Red Chinese captives is to be handed over to Indian custody today at the collection camp near

Panmunjom.

In all, nearly 1000 North Koreans and 2000 Chinese who refuse to go home already have been put under guard of Indian

been put under guard of Indian soldiers.

They are the vanguard of 14,-700 Chinese and 8000 North Koreans being moved from Allied island camps off the tip of South Korea to the demilitarized zone so that the Communists may try

to persuade them to return.

The Reds say they hold 300
South Koreans and 20 non-Koreans who refuse repatriation.
They are expected to be turned over to Indian available to Indian available. over to Indian custody about Sept. 17.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5

Pope Pius Gives Special Audience to Farley

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — Farley is expected to return to (U.P.) Pope Pius XII granted a special audience Saturday to James to Washington that day to take his seat on the Hoover commission.



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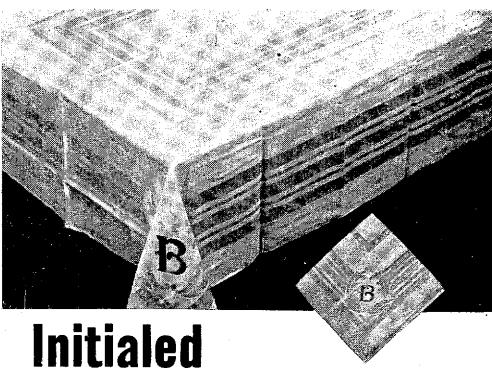
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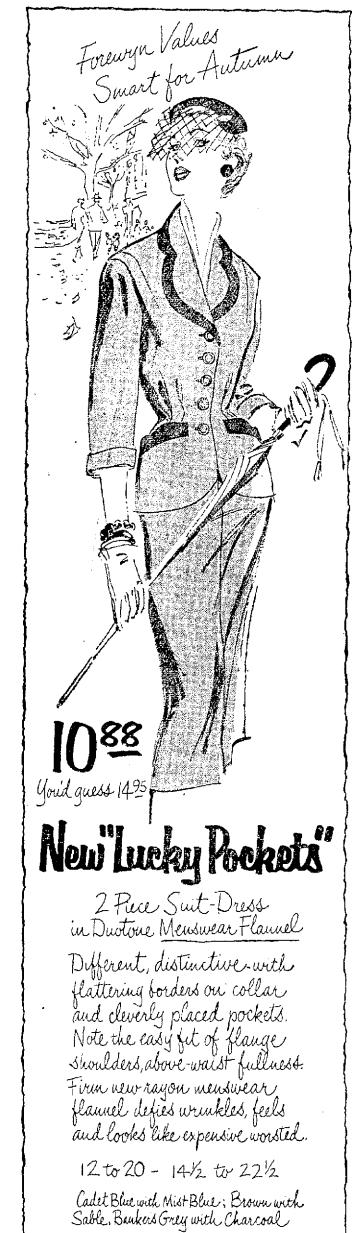
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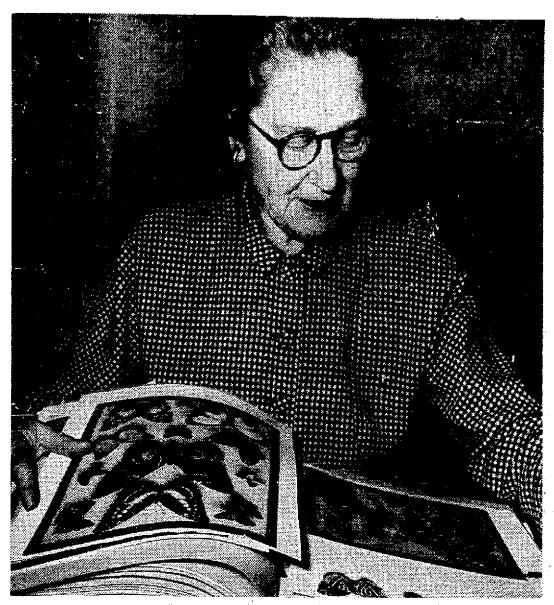
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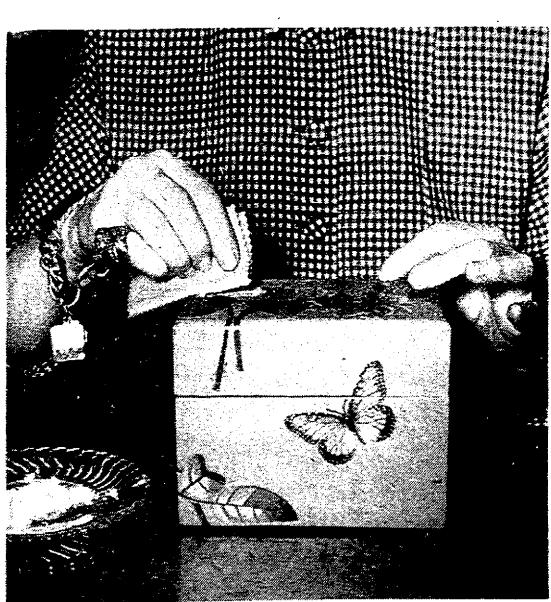


Several books of clippings are maintained by Mrs. Helen Cromwell for the pursuit of her hobby of decoupage, thus providing a good selection.

Court Ladies of Old France Were Amused by This Art

Photo Story by Tamara Andreeva

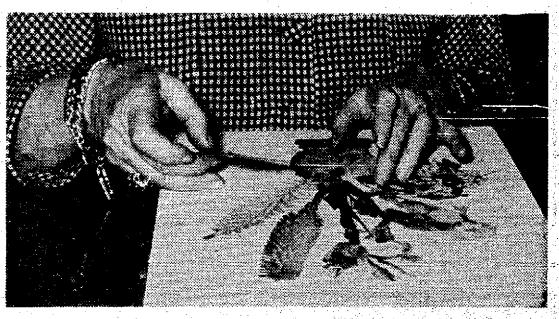
Court ladies of 18th Century France amused themselves in their idle hours by cutting out pictures and using them to decorate articles of furniture, trays and screens. The art was termed decoupage, or paper cutouts. For many years the art lay dormant, but now it is again in favor. Decoupage decorations are simple to make and are effective. Pictures on this page show Mrs. Helen Cromwell of Los Angeles, one of the authorities on decoupage, who says anyone can make decorations in this style who has access to pastepot, some clippings, a pair of scissors and a small quantity of varnish and shellac. Articles that can be decorated are unlimited in number; some of the most common are screens, trays, wastebaskets. Cut design from magazine, paste it in place on article to be decorated, shellac surface, buil and polish. Apply several coats of clear varnish. Now decoration looks like an integral part of the article, rather than something stuck on the top. Wally Simpson, Lady Mendl are two modern exponents of decoupage.



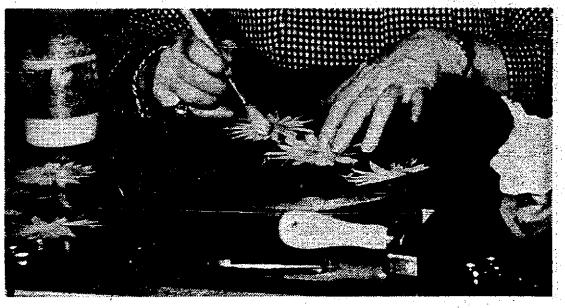
Buffing insures a smooth, glossy surface and is the final step in making over this box into a decorative article. Imagination makes for variety.



Mrs. Cromwell's able hands prepare a montage to decorate a box. Design from large segments of clippings is in process of being applied to a box.



To insure balance and the desired effect, a decoupage design is placed on article to be decorated before it is pasted down in final position.



After the design has been put in position, it is gently pasted in place and smoothed out by patting with dry brush. Camel's hair brush is good.



The tray above was first painted black, then decorated by means of decoupage. Birds were cut from magazine, pasted on, buffed, shellacked.



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Miss Maurey takes it all in stride and asks:

'Do you sink I can fly ze flag of French womanhood well?"

To which one bystander replied:

"Sister, you're sending up smoke signals already."

"Little Boy Lost" is the picture Bing made in Paris. It's about War Correspondent Bing, the French radio singer he-marries, and the son who is orphaned when Bing's wife is killed by the Gestapo for Resistance activity. Nicole dies halfway through the movie but she's not forgotten. Not with that face and figure.

Now in her early 20s, Miss Maurey started out to be a dancer but became a child actress by accident. She's made about 10 French films, speaks scarcely any English, lives with her husband — the son of an importer - in a one-room Paris



A combination of Rita Hayworth, Marlene Dietrich and farmer's daughter! That's what Bing Crosby says of his newest leading lady, Nicole Maurey.

By Jack Hirshberg

apartment with no kitchen. She cooks on a Sterno stove with canned heat. Producer William Perlberg picked her for the part after interviewing several dozen competing actresses.

Miss Maurey met her husband on a Metropole train on the Paris subway. He was a passenger who saw her standing and decided to give her his seat. Before she reached her stop he had asked for her name, phone number and a date. Instead she gave him a post office box address and told him to write her three letters.

"I sink zat I can tell ze charactaire of any man if I read three letters from him," she explains. "Jacques seemed to have a good sense of humor and a

tenderness. So after his third letter we got married!"

NO WASTING TIME with Nicole, you can see.

As for her comment on life in America, where she came to complete "Little Boy Lost" after several weeks' shooting in France, the auburn-tressed dam-

"Only one zing is bad. Zat is zis attitude American men have for French woman. , Zey sink just because you come from Paris you are of easy virtue. I sink we in France have as good virtue as woman in ze States!"

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Bing and his beauteous co-star for candid photo.



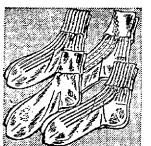
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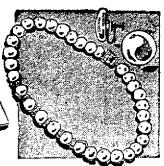
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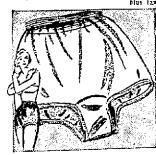
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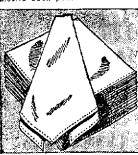
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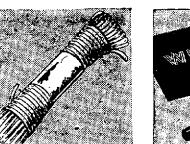
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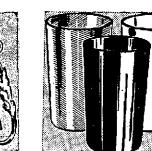
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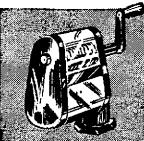
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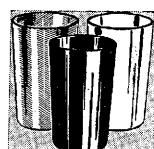


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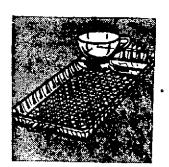
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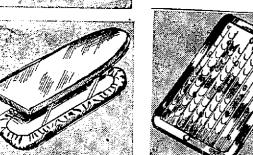
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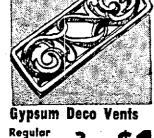
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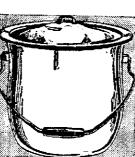
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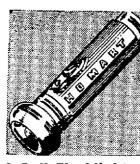
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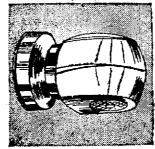
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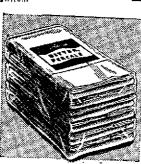
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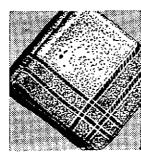


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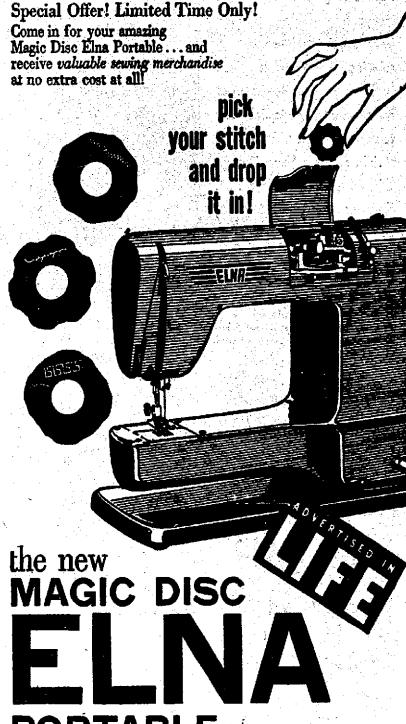


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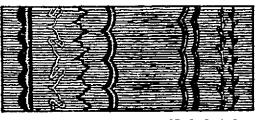
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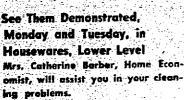
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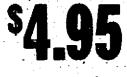
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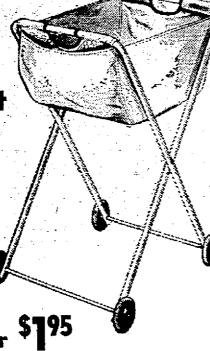




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OUR COVER

If every boy or girl could have peeked through the windows of school rooms during the last week and seen teachers making last-minute preparations for the opening of the fall term tomorrow, many of them doubtless would have registered the same pained expression which Independent-Press-Telegram cameraman H. S. Melvin caught on the face of John Farrell, 11, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elliston Farrell, 296 St. Joseph Ave. The teacher posing with John is attractive Anne De Freece, who'll take over fifth grade duties at Los Cerritos School, San Antonio Dr. and Country Club Dr. Anne, incidentally, was graduated from the University of Southern California last June.

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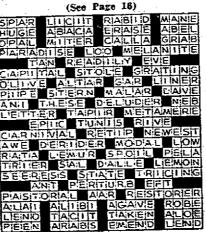
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and the more conventional American hotdogs and ham-

MEANWHILE, between 175 and 200 passengers aboard each purse seiner also will be wined and dined and dinner music will be provided by the accordions of musically inclined Italians and Yugoslavs, whose lilting melodies will float across the harbor to mingle with the hubbub of the dock.

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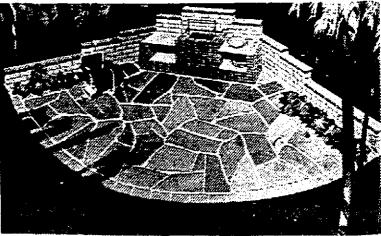
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spent most of their lives selling

stamps in a post office. From somewhere, Judge Novak produced a round-topped black cap and, with both hands, placed it squarely on his head. The other judges then followed suit. I know the tradition, and I knew what it meant: the court was about to pass sentence.

"The defendants," said Chairman Novak, looking at us, or past us "will stand."

Between the two guards, I was hustled to my feet. With a quick jerk of his hand, the man on either side twisted my sleeve tight against my wrist-tight nough to stop the flow of

Our custodians could not keep us; from fainting. But if we did faint, they were there to see that none of us disturbed the decorum of

the court by falling on his face.
As Judge Novak began speaking. I gathered from the interpreter that we all were convicted. I had expected that, Now I braced my-self to hear what it would mean for me. I know enough Czech to catch the judge's meaning at once, ahead of the interpreter:

TEN YEARS

"William Nathan Oatis 🚉 deset

"Deset let"—10 years.
"Ten years' deprivation of free our court some

Ten years in prison.

Ten years — waiting, fighting useful work.

Time, struggling to get through I hoped it time, struggling to get advent convict laboration.

awill gulf, and I could not measure it. It was as if I had just read that light from some star system deep in space takes a billion years to reach the earth. The figure was ond my comprehension.

But one thing I knew; I had lost a big chunk out of my life. That got it, thought hit me like a cold, hard my kee thought hit me like a cold, hard my keepers would let me consult hand and almost pushed me over him at will, he is a dreamer. I the rim of consciousness. My guts never got to talk to him again froze and the courtroom went I suppose I am just as well off. white. The sense ebbed swiftly in my brain and then, before it was all gone, flowed back.

Thomas Syoboda—20 years. Paul Woydinck—18 years. Peter Muntz—16 years.

-10 MINUTES TO DECIDE

As I paced the narrow, wooden floor of my cell, in came a neat middle-aged man in a gray business suit. He was a fidgety little man with a poker face and the prehensive rabbit. He had been introduced to me, only a week before, as "your lawyer, Dr. Bartos,"

Dr. Bartos had with him a local dim to feel.

Wanted him to feel.

Wanted him to feel.

He could get news that he did not see in the official press nor hear on the official press nor hear on the official radio nor pick up from handouts of the ministries of from handouts of the minis

"Ten years!" I said to him. That's pretty stiff, isn't it?"
"I thought you'd get 15 years," he said.
"What do you think I ought

to do?" I asked. "I think you ought to accept

that would get me nowhere. There was no use to appeal on the ques-

I had get the lightest sentence laid down in the law for a case like mine. There was no reason to appeal on the question of the length of the sentence.

THE DIE IS CAST

I stood a chance to get out of fight he gets hurt.

Prison after five years — maybe even sooner. I could hardly hope to get out so soon if I antagonized the police or the judges. And if I appealed I might antagonize A fight was on in the world to the police of the police of the police of the judges. And if I appealed I might antagonize A fight was on in the world to the police of the poli

charge of the few clothes and impassable. A lot got over, in both books I had brought with me to directions—much propaganda, and Prague. I wondered if the au-some spies, thorities meant to claim them, Czechoslovakia was dangerous since the court had ruled that my border country, property should be confiscated.

The lawyer waved his hand in This revolution

а gesture of depreciation.

"That," he said, "was just for

the public."

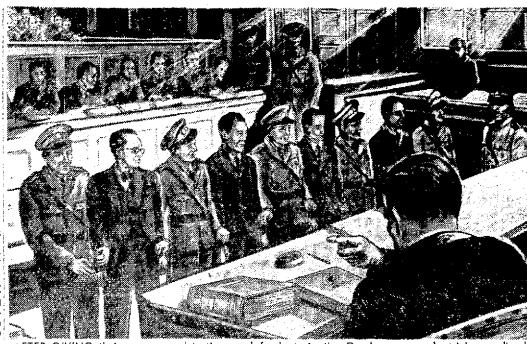
I grabbed at his promise that he would petition President Klement Gottwald, within the next few days, for my pardon.

not get shot down on the streets. They simply dropped out of sight, some of them to turn up in propaganda trials and, after accusing themselves of crimes against the state, get prison terms.

A PROMISE

I gave him the address of my There was this, certainly, to wife, Laurabelle, in St. Paul, put a man on his guard. But there that I had got ten years in prison but that with good helpsyles. but that with good behavior I there was for example the fact could get out in five and that he

A few moments later, we four photo. In little squares labeled, convicts were back in the court-, "second quarter" and "third quarroom, and Judge Novak was ask-ter," the ming me, "What is your decision?" official seal.



Ten years—waiting, fighting to get through time, struggling to get through each hour, mired down in a dread-should have sunshine and fresh this was the control the government exercised over correspondance. Ten years. I looked across that above all something to do, something to do, something and first thing to help me has the time with a new stamp.

A TRICKY SYSTEM
This was the control the government exercised over correspondents. Their copy was not consored thing to help me has the time.

thing to help me pass the time.

I went back to a cell. I stayed in a cell until, after 24 months and 23 days in prison, I was pardoned.

If Dr. Bartos asked for my pardon. I never beard of it. sent a cable to my wife, she never tion of his latest residence permit, got it. And if he really believed he had to leave the country.

JUST A GESTURE I well remember the last tip he All this took only a moment, gave me. We prisoners, one by And then I heard the other sen-one, had stood up and announced our acceptance of sentence and

had taken our places again on our bench. In his black robes, like Death's.

a loud voice shouldd, "I appeal!" the American I looked across to where Dr. Czechoslovakia. We were all to forfeit our property to the state. And I as a foreigner, was to be expelled from sensed my confusion at this unstance. The country after completing my prison term.

Judge Novak then allowed us to be expelled from the country and he read a statement of the country after completing my confusion at this unsupprison term.

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Finally, we were told that sit down, and he read a statement of the court's reasoning on the case.

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He adjourned court for 10 minutes. We were led out a side door plainly delighted with what had of the courtroom and across a happened.

I think I can gress how he fell was going on in the country and strengthene was going on in the country and strengthene.

Bartos had with him a the working class triumphant over official sources was what the gov-

The setup in Czechoslovakia while I was there was made to order for a case such as mine. I realize now something I never realized then; in all of eastern Europe, there was no more dangerous place for a western correspondent to work.

I appealed, I might antagonize A fight was on in the world, too em.

A fight was on in the world, too —the diplomatic struggle for pre-An appeal could do me no good, ponderance between the respective and it might hurt me. I agreed spheres of influence of the United with my lawyer. I would accept States and the Soviet Union.

The western border of Czecho-I had a question for Dr. Bartos: slovakia was part of the dividing the police had told me that the line between those spheres. The United States Embassy had taken frontier was tight, but it was not

QUIETLY THEY DIE This revolution, as revolutions

go, was a quiet one. People did not get shot down on the streets. state, get prison terms or go quietly to the gallows.

could get out in five and that he was petitioning for a pardon that might get me out even sooner.

He promised me he would. He also assured me that, whenever I wanted to consult him, I had only to tell a prison guard and I a booklet labeled, "Journalist's would be taken to him. Then he left.

In that such things soldom happened to foreigners.

I went to Prague from London on June 23, 1950. Bedrich Runge of the press section of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs handed me booklet labeled, "Journalist's Identity Card. 1950." Inside was my name, description and passport the ministry had stamped its

before it was sent out of the country. But government press people read it as it was published in newspapers abroad. If they did not like what they read, the ministry declined to renew the writer's ac-If he creditation. And with the expira-

he had to leave the country.
(Within the six months before my arrival in Prague, two AP men and several other correspondents had been get rid of this way, most of them on the rounds that they had indulged in what the government called

where he stood.

There was only one stated re- accused broke the law. the state prosecutor arose, and in the American correspondent in

Dr. Bartos had with him a the working class triumphant over official sources was what the governole interpreter, for he spoke a fallen foe, and gloating.

The show was over. For him, ernment wanted people to know, it had been a heart-warming melotic might surmise that the author years!" I said to him.

"Ten years!" I said to him.

the sentence."

I had pleaded guilty. Fourteen that—more time than I wanted. I people had testified against me, and I was one of them. A denial of my guilt in the face of all answer is about like this:

The setup in Czechoslovakia

In my cell, in the months that spondents already had on agency wires or in newspapers abroad. If his object was to provoke me sity of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

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But he did give me some "uncountry-until it came my turn:

got arrested. THOSE WHO MATTER Because I forgot who were the people that really mattered. They were not press officers at the min-

information and foreign

The secret police speak of themselves as the guardians of "our republic" and "our party". They aim, frankly, to wipe out all opposition. They do this mainly with the help of the laws on treason, espionage and sabo-

tage.
They are the men with the most They are the men with the most to do in preparing political propalizanda trials in Czechoslovakia. They arrest suspects and question them until they have enough on them to convict them in a Czecho-they are lost. They are lost. They are left in little doubt of prosecutor takes over, and a trial follows.

They are the men with the most to the Missing and a trial that is what the police want them to, them to say. On that score, the system is practically foolproof.

STATE HOLDS TRUMPS

In this, the secret police have

of the courtroom and across a happened.

I think I can guess how he fell.

An innocent though incautious good for me. I should look at the strengthened their suspicions.

ADVICE OF COUNSEL

As I paced the narrow, weaden floor of my cell, in came a neat.

He felt protected: the party was followed by the police, an unontical reporting was espionage. And if I knew what was good for me. I should look at the strengthened their suspicions.

That act prompted the authorities of the police, because my fate was in to stop my accreditation at the could get news that he did not see in the official press nor hear followed by the police and unontical reporting was espionage. And if I knew what was good for me. I should look at the strengthened their suspicions.

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So, with his own eyes and carry the carry the strengthened their suspicions.

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me. Several times after that, he foreign power."
In January, 1951, I had met Lt.

In January, 1951, I had met Lt. Col. George L. Atwood when he came to Prague as military attache of the United States embassy. drama with a happy ending. For my friends and me, it had been a tragedy. I never saw them again.

WHAT HAPPENED?

That is what happened to me on the Fourth of July, 1951. Why?
What made it happen?
In my cell, in the months that followed, I had time to think about followed. I had the season followed. I had the suggested for information on the United for information on the United for information on the United for information

But he did give me some "un-He also did something for me

that looked at the time like a where I had spent a short time in transit to Ann Arbor. helped get my accreditation re-

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tary intelligence"—and there it was on the pass, in black and white—meant only one thing espionage. To their minds, all this spelled a plot: I was a spy and Atwood was a spy, and we were working together.

It was useless for me to point out that I never had been in military intelligence and that I had quaintances of a man I had heard of but never met—another mystary intelligence and that I had cut all connections with the Army terv man.

He was a Czech refugee who, oassed back and forth across the between Czechoslovakia and West Germany. And it was another acquaintance of this man, outside my own circle of friends. who was arrested and accused of cilling the policeman.

Three of my employes knew this refugee. These employes were arrested one by one—first Syobodo, then Woydinek, then

WHY THEY CONFESS

On April 23, the police arrested me, too, searched my office and understanding of the country seized notes, news stories, messurer I was working. It turned sages and other material. Later, out, in fact, that he already had thhers acquainted with the four heard the report. of us were picked up. And every-body was put through a stiff inter-

ganda trial. They confess, most of them, not

rectly, I believe—as a sugar and vitamin solution for my health. I heard of no other prisoner who

was drugged.

Prisoners make fantastic confessions primarily. I think, because they feel that that is their only chance to save something out of the wreckage.

They do so because they feel

in what the government called "unobjective reporting.")

This system was tricky. The correspondent never knew quite where he stood.

In any prosecution, there is the evidence. The police simply write it out for them and they sign it, and then, in court, they recite it. It is a gestimate the stood. ture of despair, a grab for a straw.

THE EVIDENCE

In the witness stall, primed to

akia.

An innocent though incautious espionage. And if I knew what was

Among my effects, the police

official" information, and this had found an unfortunate souvenir was used against me at my trial.

He also did something for me school at Fort Snelling, Minn.,

stored. do with peacetime intelligence.
That same month, a secret work. Both were designed for the

affairs, They were not the Czechs that like Americans. They were Czechs that did not like Americans, unless the Americans



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But to the secret police, "military intelligence"—and there it

over six years before.

about this.

I had picked up a rumor at the

In talking to him about that ru-

mor, my intention was not to give him information but to get infor-mation from him—not for a story,

but for background helpful to my

SIGNED AND SEALED

Questioned as to how certain He is 39 years old, but he has things had got into my notebook, I had told them how, one day, been in newspaper work 20 years AP staff in Indianapolis. He was (with time out for the U. S. Army a filing editor and rewrite man there until the Army sent for him

that at me, and a polite police official told me, "Sign this and you don't need to worry."

It was so fantastic that even And I was so confused that I did not see it for the boobytrap it

It seems, I thought, that what pardon last May. they want is to shoot off a heavy!

haggled about it and rewrote it, needling fact with fancy, painting or a "peace offensive" Mos And, though it was still damaging, me as black as they could. was pushing about that time.

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school with first honors. He won William Nathan Otis is a lanky a scholarship to DePauw Univer Hoosier reporter who wears bow sity and spent a year there. He ties and admires Ernest Heming-way's novels, Louis Armstrong's trumpet—and hot tamales.

quit school to go to work, taking his first newspaper job on his hometown morning daily, the Leader-Tribune, in 1932.

Five years later Oatis joined the

Indian embassy to the effect that and for the Prague imprisonment in apartments in one section of Prague were being commandeered for army officers, and how I had asked Col. Atwood what he knew are companying in 1942. Then came 3½ years in Army public relations work at Camp Crowder, Mo., and the study of Japanese in Army courses at the Universities of Minnesota and Michigan

Michigan. Returning to the AP in 1946, Oatis worked on the news service's foreign desk in New York. In 948 he went to London, and in 1950 to Prague as chief of bureau. Oatis' article today describes some of the things that happened

to him there. He was freed on a body was put through a stiff interprogation.

It is through such interrogations that prisoners are induced to make the fantastic confessions that are the hallmark of a propation to Atwood. And I trail statements to a propation to Atwood. And I trail statements to propaganda and then to police. They made out of the incomplete that are the hallmark of a propation to Atwood. And I trail statements hopping them up, the propaganda and then to police. They made out of the incomplete the propaganda and then to police. They made out of the incomplete the propaganda and then to police. They made out of the incomplete the propaganda and then to police. They made out of the incomplete the propaganda and then to police. They made out of the incomplete the propaganda and then to police. They made out of the incomplete the propaganda and then to police. They made out of the incomplete the propaganda and then to police. They made out of the incomplete the propaganda and then to police. They made out of the incomplete the propaganda and then to police. They made out of the incomplete the propaganda and then to police. They made out of the incomplete the propaganda and then to police. They made out of the incomplete the propaganda and then to police. They made out of the incomplete the propaganda and then to police. They made out of the incomplete the propaganda and then to Czechslovakia said he issued the police. They made out of the incomplete the propaganda and then to police. They made out of the incomplete the propaganda and then to propaganda and then to police. They made out of the incomplete the propaganda and then to police. They made out of the incomplete the propaganda and then to propaganda and then President Antonin Zapotocky of

After Giving the prearranged testimony, defendants in the Czech propaganda trial were lined up between guards for sentencing. William N. Oatis stands second from left in this sketch of the scene by AP Artist John Carlton.—(Associated Press photo.)

In and spoke it:

In and spoke it

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THIS IS the time of the year when we start to think of additional education of our children. School is starting and so are the piano lessons. One of the most pleasing additions to Uptown Atlantic business is the new Folk's Piano Shop at 4230 Atlantic Ave., also located at 2119 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton. Mr. Herman Folk, owner of the two stores, has created in the past four years one of California's foremost piano shops, equipped for tuning, restyling and refinishing. Shown on the floor of both stores are many styles and finishes in such famous names as Kimball, Jesse French, Estey Spinets and Story & Clark. Also well known throughout Long Beach in business is Ray Murphy, manager of the new store at 4230 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. A large trade-in allowance for your old piano plus easy terms. The store will be open Monday and Friday evenings until 9 P. M.



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Travelers

(Continued from Page 7.)

persons who need friendship probably more than any other time in their lives.

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In Long Beach the Travelers Aid, quartered in the Pacific Electric Station, 156 W. Ocean Blvd., is an agency of the Community Chest which in October will have its annual campaign for funds. In 1952—the figures are not yet available for this. year—the Travelers Aid here helped 11,950 persons. Lillian Cave, executive secretary, heads the staff which includes Flora

Darling, secretary - bookkeeper, Helen DeRoo, case worker, and varying volunteer workers, busy women who contribute part of their time to help other people.

The Travelers Aid has telephone directories of many cities and towns, especially in the near-by area, and an impressive array of schedules of various kinds. Through its link with the other 106 Travelers Aid Societies of the United States, and its co-operative service in 1100 cities, the Travelers Aid can get information, give information and thus be of invaluable service to the traveling public.

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(Editor's Note: This is the 10th in a series of articles dealing with the many services of your Community Chest.)

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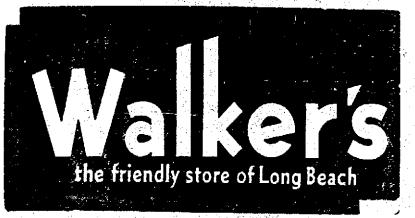
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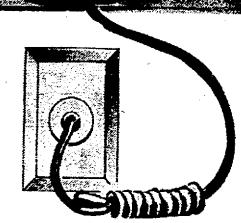
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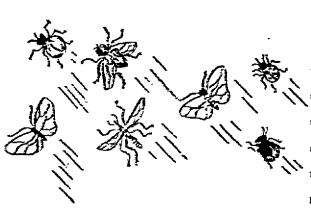
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Consistent with her capabilities as a perfect homemaker, wife, and mother of two growing boys, Mrs. James V. Keipp, 2919 E. First St., has captured the art of food seasoning. Her family, as do most families, has a special dish. It's Chicken Argentine, and is the featured recipe today. She has shared with us other excellent suggestions, too, and they follow:

Caldeo

1½ lbs. round steak, cubed 1 small onion, sliced fine Salt and pepper

2 frying chickens

Thyme

Olive oil

Mace

Flour

Salt and pepper

Mrs. Keipp's Chicken Argentine:

WISE MAN once said that By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

2 hot pickled chili peppers. chopped fine

Flour round steak cubes and brown in shortening. Add onion. Add sufficient hot water to make a gravy. Add salt and pepper to taste and chili peppers. Cook covered until tender - at least an hour and a half. If chili peppers are very large or one's palate does not crave hot spicy food, reduce quantity. Serve with boiled

Beef Strogonoff

1% pounds top sirloin, cubed (or round steak)

- 2 medium-sized garlic cloves, pressed
- 1 medium onion, sliced fine
- 1 pint sour cream
- 1 cup sherry wine

Salt and pepper

1 chion, small, coarsely chopped

1 small clove garlic, pressed

1 teaspoon chili powder

2 tablespoons dry Sherry

1-cup Sauterne

½ cup bouillon

Cut chickens into serving pieces. Dust with salt, pepper, thyme

and mace. Dredge lightly with flour and fry in hot olive oil until

golden brown-turning frequently. Remove to pan and place in

warm oven to keep hot. Into oil and drippings in frying pan put

onion and garlic. Sprinkle in chili powder. Stir occasionally while

it simmers over a low fire for 15 minutes. Add Sauterne, Sherry

and bouillon and cook slowly for a few minutes. Add chicken and

simmer until tender. Serve with gravy and boiled rice.

Brown garlic and onion together. Dredge beef cubes in flour, brown in shortening, add flour mixture and stir in sour cream. Simmer for 45 minutes. Add 1/3 cup sherry and cook until tender. Finally add remaining sherry and season to taste. Serve on rice. If round steak is used, a longer cooking time will be required.

Baked Lima Loafettes

- 2 cups cooked California large dry limas*
- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 beaten eggs
- 14 cup minced onion
- 1/4 cup prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 34 cup tomato catsup

Break up limas coarsely with fork. Combine all ingredients except catsup. Mix well. Grease muffin tins and put a teaspoon of catsup in each. Fill with lima-beef mixture. Spread a little catsup over tops. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 F.)

dividual loaves. Serves 4 to 6. *1 cup uncooked.

Paprika Broiled Chicken 1 broiling chicken, split in half

30 minutes. Makes 8 to 12 in-

- ½ teaspoon salt 1/16 teaspoon pepper
- Paprika
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1/8 teaspoon each powdered ginger and rosemary

14 teaspoon paprika

Wash, clean and dry chicken. Arrange on broiling pan. Season with the salt, pepper and a light sprinkle of paprika. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over chicken. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 F.) about 20 minutes, spooning butter in pan over chicken several times. Place under broiler and broil 5 minutes on each side. Serve on platter surrounded with Poppy Seed Noodles. If desired, add a little sour cream to

be commonplace food. Chicken Argentine, as prepared by Mrs. James V. Keipp, above, is an example in mind. Paprika for topping butter in pan and serve as

Spices bring welcome variety to what might otherwise

gravy. Serves 2 POPPY SEED NOODLES

2 cups cooked noodles

- 2 tablespoons butter, or margarine, melted.
- 1/16 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon poppy seeds (or more to taste)

Combine butter, salt, pepper and poppy seeds. Toss lightly with noodles to blend. Serves 2.

Asparagus Goldenrod

- 2 lbs. fresh asparagus, cooked 1½ cups medium cream sauce
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1½ cups shredded medium sharp cheddar cheese
- 4 hard cooked eggs, sieved 4 pieces toast, buttered

on each side of asparagus Spoon sauce over all. Sprinkle with re-

garnish. Serves 4. Kitchen Tip: MRS. KEIPP'S KITCHEN TIP: The seeds and pulp can be

easily removed from green pep-

pers with a pair of scissors,

when preparing them for stuff-

Combine cream sauce, mus-

tard, paprika and cheese. Stir

until cheese is melted. Add

about 34 of the egg to sauce.

Divide asparagus into 4 portions

and arrange in center of serving

plates. Cut toast in half to form

friangles and place one triangle

maining egg and paprika for

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VAN CAMP'S GRATED

Council Redistricting

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS has ordered a realignment of the five county districts to equalize their population, but the City Council may be prevented by a charter quirk from performing a simflar operation on the nine city districts prior to 1955.

In the opinion of the city attorney's office, a charter amendment adopted in 1950 precludes redistricting except at five-year intervals unless an area newly annexed to the city is found to encompass 10,000 or more population. The amendment was presented for the specific purpose of assuring Lakewood residents of proper representation on the council if they should vote to join the city. As events have turned out, the effect may be the reverse of the intention.

Although five Lakewood areas have voted to join the city this year (including one subject to possible invalidation by the courts), preliminary estimates are that none contains the minimum of 10,000 population. The City Council has asked the Planning Commission to report immediately on each area as annexation is completed, but there seems little reason to expect that the figures will be changed substantially. The commission's latest estimate for Old Lakewood, most populous of the areas, is only 8000.

It is unfortunate that the wording of the charter amendment was so restrictive. It certainly didn't show foresight.

Inasmuch as councilmen elected next year will serve for three years, newly-annexed sections will be deprived of proportionate representation until 1957 unless some way is found to bring about a redistricting. Other residents in the existing districts to which the new areas are attached will suffer the same unintended discrimination.

The City Council's charter revision committee will meet Monday to consider proposed amendments regarding the use of tideland oil money. Even though time factors may prevent ratification of a redistricting amendment applicable to the 1954 councilmanic primary, it is proper for the committee to act for correction of the charter defect at the earliest opportunity. The five-year interval between redistrictings is obviously at odds with the three-year interval between councilmanic elections.

One possibility is the submission of an amendment requiring redistricting prior to any regular councilmanic election if annexations have added a specific total, such as 10,000, to Long Beach's population. However tardy, such an amendment would reaffirm the city's good faith toward areas that may debate and vote on annexation in future

Meanwhile the county board deserves commendation for having equalized its districts—and also for having avoided the impasse in which the city finds itself.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Bricker Proposal Wise Precaution

NEXT THURSDAY, Sept. 17, this nation will observe the 156th anniversary of our Constitution.

It is a document which is universally regarded "as the finest

expression of the determination of a free people to govern them-selves and protect their liberty."

The Constitution, as drafted by such distinguished Americans as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton and Gouverneur Morris and later amended 22 times, has served us well.

It has been a protector of our liberties and withstood both Presidential and Congressional efforts to exercise powers for which they had no Constitutional authority.

This year, the observance of Constitution Day is of more than passing interest because of an amendment proposed by Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio and 63 other Senators which would define and limit the treaty powers of the President.

Bricker and the other Senators supporting his concerned because they believe that ratification of international treaties under KNIGHT discussion in the United Nations and the International Labor Organization would affect many basic rights of American citizens and

states and the federal government. Their reason for so believing lies in a 1929 decision, written by Justice Holmes, which held that a treaty dealing with migratory birds, although in conflict with the authority of the state of Mis-

change the relationship, as fixed by our Constitution, between the

Bouri, was supreme. Thus, a treaty considered to be concerned only with interna-tional affairs moved into the field of domestic legislation and in

fact superseded the Constitution of the United States. Harmless enough, we may say, in the case of an international duck. But what about some 200 other international treaties affecting our civil, social and economic rights which could become supreme law of the land, and as John Foster Dulles said: "Be more supreme than ordinary law?"

What Bricker and his colleagues in the Senate have in mind can be summed up in one brief paragraph taken from the Cleveland

· "The Bricker amendment would invalidate any treaty provision which conflicted with the Constitution, and would prevent a treaty from becoming international law without appropriate legislation. It would also place similar restrictions on executive or other agreements with foreign powers or international organizations It would seem that these provisions should appeal to every

thoughtful and patriotic American. Why should we permit the proposed Covenant on Human Rights to carry the threat of destroying freedom of speech and of the press by placing limitation upon these freedoms?

Why should we again subject ourselves to such international complications as resulted from the Yalta, Teheran and Potsdam

Why should we succumb to the doctrine, as enunciated by the State Department in 1950, that "there is no longer any real distinction between 'domestic' and 'foreign' affairs?"

Judging from the record, the experience of the United States with secret diplomacy has been anything but fruitful.

Indeed, we have paid a tragic price for permitting the execufive head of our government to assume powers never contemplated by the framers of our Constitution.

That is why we believe that the Bricker amendment is deserving of support as a profection against future involvements in which neither the people nor Congress are permitted to have a voice.

As Thomas Jefferson said during the controversy over the orig-

"In questions of power, let no more be said of confidence in man, but bind him down from mischief by the chains of the Constitution."

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DAVID LAWRENCE

Durkin Played Role of Union Spokesman Rather Than Servant of General Public

WASHINGTON. The end of a political fiasco—that's about the best way to describe the re-cent deadlock at the White House on labor-law changes that has just resulted in the resignation of Martin Durkin as secre-tary of labor in the Eisenhower cabinet.
For the idea

of putting in the cabinet a partisan union labor has proved a flop. Here was an executive head of a big labor union who. when he en-tered the cabinet, was mere-ly on "leave of MARTIN DURKIN absence" from

is union presidency and did not therefore, completely sever all previous connections in the way that other cabinet officers did when they found it neces-sary to sell all their stock and resign all directorships in corpo-rations with which they had been identified. Here was a labor-union official who continued to be the mouthpiece of his for-mer associates and lifetime friends in organized labor. Here was a man who felt it was his duty to represent the interests of labor unions and not the in-terests of either management or the public. The natural sequel, after only about eight months of service, was a resignation.

happened behind what scenes to bring the matter to a head probably will never be disclosed in its entirety. But the union-labor chieftains in the AFL and CIO kept pressing Sec. Durkin to obtain from the President an agreement on certain amendments to the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Law.

Steadily the pressure was ex-

erted throughout the last several months. Members of the House and Senate committees on labor had been trying to draft amendments to the present law, but these were not all controls. They wanted all or nothing.

Mr. Durkin put up to the ent law, but these were not ac-

Mr. Durkin put up to the President a series of amend-ments which was the minimum that the unions would accept. They made no pledge, however, that this was all they wanted or that they would support the administration if the amendments were recommended to Congress. The President, with characteristic fairness, tried to see how many of the labor-union pro-posals he could accept and indicated in a general way that he favored a number of them.
CURIOUS EPISODE

Then came a curious episode. The draft of a presidential message to Congress, written in the style of a finished communication from the Chief Executive, leaked out. The Wall Street Journal published it first, and other newspapers and posicidiate. other newspapers and periodicals followed. Businessmen became alarmed at the extent to which the administration had gone over to the labor-union side. Thereupon it was announced at the White House that the message was only a "working draft" and was by no means final. Several of the Eisenhower aids favored it, but they had no authority to make

Sec. Durkin felt that the draft represented the least he could ask for and stay in the cabinet. He so notified the President informally, and, when he didn't get a definite commitment, he wrote a letter of resignation on Aug. 31. The President consulted his associates. He felt apparently that he had no alternative but

"agreements" with the labor

to accept it and that he couldn't be in the position of being pressured into a decision by anyone, especially a cabinet officer who represented one particular point

If the President had had the benefit of good political advice, he would have selected a labor man of less partisan connections in the first instance. The late Sen. Taft, who called the Durappointment "incredible." felt there were several other men from whom a good selection friendly to labor could have been made. The Ohio senator said he would work with Mr. Durkin—he didn't vote against his confirmation. Mr. Taft was to make certain legislative concessions, too, but not on issues believed by him to be fundamental in protecting the public interest. He didn't believe special privilege for any

Actually it was a mistake for the White House entourage to become entangled in an effort to rewrite the labor law. It would have been sufficient to express general principles and leave it to Congress to write the law. There is a two-thirds ma-jority in both houses for a retention of the Taft-Hartley Act in substantially its present form. Very few amendments would have gotten through Congress. anyway, even if Mr. Eisenhower had accepted the Durkin view-

would have been better poi itics for the President to have kept aloof from detailed recommendations altogether. It is not too late for him to adopt that course and let union labor wrestle with Congress, which is supposed to protect all the people and not just a privileged group. Writing legislation isn't an exccutive function.

DREW PEARSON

Political Triple Play Alters Farm Policy

WASHINGTON—Here is the inside story on how Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Ben-son happened to reverse him-

regarding anti-dis $c\,r\,i\,m\,i\,n\,a\,tion$ clause for banks handling cotton - sup-port loans for southern farm-

was triple play from Columbia,

S. C., to Denver, Colo., to Washington, D. C., that did it. Gov. Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina communicated with President Eisenhower in Denver, and Denver communicated with Secretary Benson in Washington. Benson, himself, would never have reversed his earlier policy of requiring bankers who pledged cotton price-support loans to sign a clause pledging discrimination against Ne-

Abandonment of the clause has caused a furor among Negro leaders, but has probably helped the administration's position among white voters in the solid South, where chairman Len Hall is anxious to keep the record vote which Eisenhower piled up there last November.

The anti-discrimination clause, decreed by President Roosevelt in 1943 for government con-tracts, had not hitherto affected bankers handling crop loans. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan had not had to cope with the problem in the Truman administration, though he did ap-ply the clause to cotton ginners and cottonseed crushers. About a year ago, Brannan required the crushers and gin-

ners to sign the amti-discrimination clause if they were handling cotton or cottonseed under the government loan program. Some of the ginners and crushers protested, but Brannan stuck to his guns and the clause was

However, the question of southern banks and the anti-discrimination clause did not come up until just recently. In fact it might not have bothered Secre tary Benson at all if he had not had to raise interest rates charged southern farmers.

NEW CONTRACTS When Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey raised interest rates on government bonds, the Commodity Credit Corporation was required to raise its rates to farmers from 3 to 3½ per cent. On top of this, the bankers have been getting one-half of 1 per cent for handling the price support loans, and Benson raised the bankers' percentages from one-half to three-quarters of 1

per cent.
Thus new contracts had to be written. And when the new contracts were written, Republican attorneys in the Agriculture Department pointed out that they would have to comply with the anti-discrimination requirement.

STRAIN OF OFFICE
The sudden death of Chief
Justice Vinson has caused some
thoughtful pause in Washington regarding the wear and tear put upon public servants in these modern days. It has also caused more consideration for the idea that candidates for the presidency should undergo physical examination by competent doc-tors from the Public Health Service, not only for their own sakes, but for the welfare of the nation, prior to a national convention.

Chief Justice Vinson, who was 63, happened to be about the same age as several others of the nation's most important leaders. Taft was also 63. Eisenhower is almost 63. Gov. Warren of California is 62, Secretary of State Dulles is 65.

No one dreamed that Vinson might be in poor health. But the strain of public office these days is greater than it used to be. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, for instance, died at the age of 86, Associate Justices Oliver Wendell Holmes and Louis Brandeis at the ages of 94 and 85. Chief Justice Roger Taney in Lincoln's day died at 87. Chief Justice Morrison R. Waite lived to be 72 while Chief Justice William Howard Taft, father of the late senator, also died at the age of 73.

GUIDING FISH

Every time the government decides to build a new dam there's a tremendous furor on Capitol Hill. Private power companies, public power groups, Indians, and farmers all get in their 2 cents worth. The only group which says absolutely nothing is the group most seriously affected—the fish.

Gradually the fish population of the U. S. A. is being lessened by these new dams. Because the female salmon who finds a dam blocking her

course to the spawning grounds cannot write a letter to Con-gress, the U. S. government maintains a bureau to protect fish. And the Bureau of Fish and Middlife, believe it or not, has developed a device somewhat similar to the guided missile, to guide fish over and beyond the new power dams which now block so many of the nation's rivers.

Douglas Newcomb

Local School Enrollment Still Booms

(Editor's Note:-While Maicolm Epley is on vacation, his Sunday public affairs column in this space is being provided by community leaders. Today's article is by the superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District, Douglas Newcomb.)

In 1943 few local residents envisaged the unprecedented growth of the Long Beach Unified School District of the past 10 years. At that time every effort was being exerted toward winning

the war. The population of. the Long Beach - Signal Hill Lakewood area had reached an all-time high as thousands of workers came west to man lines in local

war production plants. During 1944, when victory was in sight. it was generally believed that the local defense plants would close and that thousands of war workers would go back to their original homes in the Middle West or East.

There was not, however, to be a return to the pre-war period.
Just the opposite happened.
Servicemen as well as war workers who had seen Southern California for the first time returned and made their homes in this area. Instead of slackening off, the population of this area skyrocketed. The school population, because of the in-creased birth rate, mounted even more rapidly than the over-all population of this area.

OUTSTANDING GROWTH When school opens tomorrow

there will be almost two and a fourth times as many boys and girls enrolled in the Long Beach Unified School District as there were ten years ago. The growth will be even more astounding in the lower grades. The elementary school enrollment will have increased from 14.830 to 38,400. The kindergarten enrollment will have mounted from 2204 to

The end is not yet in sight. There were approximately 50,000 youth enrolled in the local elementary and high schools this past year. There will be upwards of 100,000 enrolled in these segments 10 years from now. Some idea of what the future enrollment holds can be gleaned from the fact that the enrollment in kindergarten alone this September will be almost as high as the total en-rollment in all the local senior high schools. Growth at an unprecedented rate, however, is just one part of

this 10-year history. The willingness of the residents of the district to provide funds to con-struct permanent buildings in which to house this army of youth is a bright spot in the annals of the local public schools. Because of this there have been no half-day sessions in the local schools for the past two years. There will be none this year. This has been made possible cause funds have been voted to construct 23 new elementary schools, four new junior high schools and major additions to 40 existing school plants.

FINE PLANT Long Beach Unified School

District is unique in that all its permanent school plants are new, modern and earthquake proof. The local school buildings were destroyed in the 1933 earthquake. All permanent buildings constructed since this time meet the rigid standards of building imposed after this disaster. There is still some work to be

done. There is a definite need in the near future for the doubling of the number of senior high schools. Sites have been obtained for three new senior high schools. There are no funds immediately available, however, with which to construct these buildings.

During this period of tremendous expansion, the lid has been kept on school costs. The school tax rate in the Long Beach Uni-fied School District is one of the lowest in Los Angeles County. The local school tax has increased only slightly more than 25 per cent since the depth of the depression. The cost per pupil for education in more than 40 per cent of the school districts of the county is higher than in the Long Beach Unified School District. Thousands of California school districts long ago exhausted their bonding ca-

Further, they had to go to the people for approval to exceed the maximum tax limit for operation of their schools. This has not been true in the Long Beach Unified School District. The challenge of the astounding growth of the district has been met. The local school district is in a sound financial condition with a sizable reservoir of funds to complete the job. The allocation of such funds, however, is a decision to be made by the people of the school district.

Thoughts

He becometh poor that dealeth with a slack hand; but the hand of the diligent maketh rich.—Prov. 10:4.

The leading rule for a man of every calling is diligence; never put off until tomorrow what you can do today.-Abraham Lincoln

L.A.C. SAYS:

Surgery for Molesters

(Continued from Page 1)

men close to this type of pervert do not think that would be the answer. Not having talked to such an authority personally, the writer had no answer to that statement. Recently, however, we had the good fortune to be at a dinner where we had a chance to talk with a psychiatrist who has for many years worked with dope addicts, alcoholics and sex deviates. This man has had hundreds of child molesters under his supervision at various times. We asked him the pointed question, "Would you welcome a law, and believe it would be valuable, to provide for castration of child molesters?" His answer was an ungualified ves.

The conversation was widened as others interested in the subject took part. It was the conclusion of those present that something had to be done about the easy probation and short sentences granted molesters of children. It was argued that we do not have enough prison space to take care of all the dope addicts and other mentally weak people. But it was agreed that the child molester was one type of individual that should be drastically dealt with. It was also argued that the fear of castration alone would cut down the offenses by large numbers.

Another side of the discussion was that such drastic punishment would cause frantic offenders to murder the victim in an effort to escape conviction. To this it was quickly pointed out that kidnaping has practically vanished since the death penalty was enacted for that crime. It was agreed it was time to take off the wraps and call a spade a spade. It is time to openly discuss a subject that is vital to every family with a child. Molestation is a crime committed constantly but often suppressed by parents of the child to save her future shame. Only 10 days ago in Long Beach a fiend talked a little girl into his car on some pretext. He drove to the edge of town and pulled all her clothes off. Before he could rape the child two truck drivers started toward the car. The child, nude, was thrown from the car, and the molester escaped. That little girl was lucky. The next one may not be so lucky. It should cause parents to ask their Assemblymen why something is not done about it.-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

TOWN MEETING

United Nations

TO THE EDITOR:

When an insurance company finds that they have some careless or immoral risks insured, they cancel or refuse to renew their insurance because the poor make the premiums high for the good risks on ac-count of an unfavorable loss ratio. By the same token, civic or club organizations expel undesirable members.

In the United Nations, which supposedly is the aeme of all

organizations by adhering to principle and hewing close to the line of demarcation between right and wrong, this doesn't seem to follow. We not only have a member violating terms of the charter, but we have been coddling them along for years. Also, most nations now are in favor of admitting another country displaying similar behaviour. would seem that after the UN has been a going concern for seven years and is aware of and not trying or being able to do much about purging itself of a member that flagrantly vio-lates the charter, and let principle prevail, it should close shop, go home and try to think up a better and workable plan to ac-complish what the free peoples would like to see done.
ALFRED E, BRIGHTON.

127 Grand Ave.

Crackup Corner

TO THE EDITOR: The city has made a start on correcting the problem of Crackup Corner, which is at Lakewood Blyd and Spring St.

but why don't they go all the

Moving back the blast ience on the airport helps visibility for motorists approaching the in-tersection and removal of the fence on the southeast corner is a big help, too.

Now they have started to widen Spring St., a few yards on each side of the intersection.

This is helpful, but only a partial solution of the traffic tangle on Spring, since the road immediately narrows down into a

be carried by two lanes. I understand there are plans for eventually widening Spring be-tween Cherry and Bellflower to a full four-line highway. Can't the priority for this project be stepped up? FRANK JONES

two-lane road. Spring St. traffic is far too great at rush hours to

Dieting

TO THE EDITOR: Do you realize that our society is made up of three categories—the fat, the skinny, and the people who are trying to make the fat skinny and the

skinny fat?
There is a sinister movement afoot to make everybody mid-dle-sized.

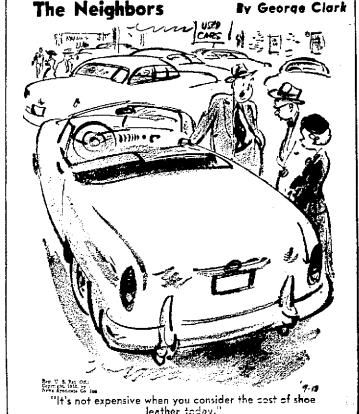
I say—what's the matter with people being the size that they naturally are?
U. V. LANDSUNG.



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why not be more neighborly . And pleasant through and through . . . Your neighbor may be longing to . . . Be neighborly



Alamitos Bay Work to Be Speeded

Construction of the \$10,000,000 engineers and the city manager's City Manager Sam E. Vickers. Alamitos Bay small-craft harbor office recommend a change in pro—"a dream" project first visual—cedure to minimize delays. "However, recent engineer studies indicate that the quantity of the control of the \$10,000,000 engineers and the city manager's City Manager Sam E. Vickers. "However, recent engineers and the city manager's City Manager Sam E. Vickers.

jor units of the improvement.

pedite the whole construction tical bulkheads and the removal of jetty construction can go forward schedule. If the revision is approved, final specifications for the OTHERS RESERVED or whole construction to a ffected by pending litigation challenging the city's right der way. repair and extension of jetties in bay entrance channel and for building navigation-light foundations will be completed before Oct. 31 the engineers said. That would clear the way for contract awards and construction work late this

ASKED BY ENGINEERS

The amendment was requested hy Moffatt & Nichol, George F. Nicholson and J. W. B. Blackman, who were awarded a \$230,400 contract last June for engineering services. Basic terms of the con-

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tract are not to be altered but the engineers explained in a letter to quire the removal of the E. Ocean

"However, recent engineering of the fundamental contract provides of rock revenuent for harbor probefore the end of 1953

This optimistic prediction comes from Asst. City Manager J. R. Mc-Henry, who will ask the City Menry, who will ask the City ment of the city's contract with a group of engineers designing malproper to the city's contract with a group of engineers designing malproper to minimize delays.

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WASHINGTON—(P). A house-wife, Mrs. Marion Gardner, 40, saw a man coming out of a neigh-bor's window carrying a small radio. After chasing him for two blocks she knocked him down with ne blow and then sat on him un-

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VIENNA—(U.E). The Hungarian "We wish to dance decently and Communist newspaper Esti Buda, not like American jitterbugs. All

Communist newspaper Esti Budapest reported in shocked tones Saturday that a group of readers had been exposed to Americansistyle jitterbug dancing in the solemn confines of the Hungarian-Soviet Society."

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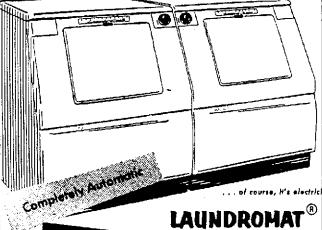
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Thirty members of the Las Vegas Kiwanis Club will be present, and a golf tourney at Virginia Country Club is scheduled to fol-low the luncheon. Virgil B. Gillespie will be chairman and G. Thoburn Davis will preside.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Earl Wallace, chairman. Guest speaker: Harvey R. Cheesman, world traveler, showing motion pictures of his iournevs.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB-Friday noon, Wilton Hotel, Dr. John Hefferlin, chairman; Ray Keeler, presiding. Guest speaker Ralph Breshears, winner of a national oratorical contest of U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Arthur J. Jessop, chairman; President J. H. Davies, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. Walter E. Hepner, retired president of San Diego State College. Visitation of 50 members of San Diego Rotary Club, with golf tournament at Virginia. Country Club scheduled to ginia Country Club scheduled to follow lunchcon, Fred C. Crow in charge of arrangements; Robert J.

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SERTOMA CLUB — Thursday noon, Brower's restaurant, 2308 Pacific Ave., Russell Best, chairman; Edward H. Lakin, presiding. Guest speaker: M. E. Chadick, ex-pert on sales methods, voted manof-the-year by Hollywood Exchange Club.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOAST-MASTERS CLUB — Wednesday night, Petersen's restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. President Jerry Beck, presiding; Dale Gatchell, toastmaster; Eddie Magee, table-topic chairman; Frank Baldwin, evaluator; Jim Richards, gram-marian, and Earl Milton, timekeeper. Speakers: Bob Horton, Harold Neher, Glenn Crabtree, Don Wheel and Jim Nagle.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB Thursday, Petersen's restaurant, O'Neill, chairman; President Bill Fisher, presiding. Speaker: Su-perior Court Judge Fred Miller.

EAST LONG BEACH KI-WANIS CLUB — Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse, L. Z. Beam, chairman. Guest speaker: Al Maddy, executive secretary of the Harbor Commission.

LAKEWOOD EXCHANGE OLUB—Wednesday evening, Golden Drumstick restaurant, Bill-westrate, presiding. Entertain-ment furnished by Uptown Ex-change Club, including boys and girls found in the talent-search program of Exchange.

After-School Play **Program Readied**

After school playground directors go on duty at all public elementary schools in Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill Monday concident with opening of the fail semester.

Walter L. Scott, co-ordinator of school and municipal recreation, said the playground hours will be 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock each school Veteran directors will supervise play activities and draw up schedules of games and competition.

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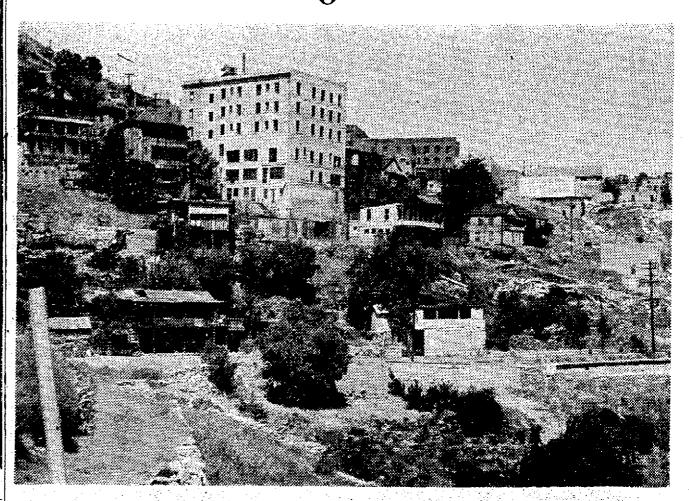


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By Pauline French Stacy

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every day of the year.

It's true what they say about the fix this fantastic little stilt village is in—part of it, at least. It is sliding down the side of Mingus Mountain. In fact, one entire half block of business buildings, including the city jail and theater, slipped the final inch and fell over the side of the mountain. The business section of this historic copper mining center looks as if it has been wrecked by a great earthquake. But what's left is worth seeing for yourself.

Subject of a number of stories in recent years, both fact and fiction, Jerome has gained—or perhaps lost—quite a reputation. Located in the midst of one of the nation's most popular year-around vacation areas—the great Southwest — Jerome and

the surrounding country hold even more allure for the modern traveler than Jerome of the Old West held for pioneering forefathers who came there by covered wagon.

Jerome is located on U.S. Highway 89A, U. S. Highway 89, to the west, leads to either the north or south rim of the Grand Canyon, toward Bryce and Zion National Parks, to the mountain resort of Prescott, the dude ranch capital of Wickenburg, the cosmopolitan resort of Phoenix, or to Old Mexico. U. S. Highway 89A extends for 85 miles between Prescott on the southwest and Flagstaff on the the northeast. Flagstaff is located on U.S. Highway 66, regarded by many coast-to-coast travelers as America's Main

Nowhere else in the world is such a great variety of climate found in such a short distance as on Highway 89A. The virgin pine-forested San Francisco Peaks near Flagstaff reach a height of over 12,000 feet. Down Oak Creek Canyon the highway to Jerome leads to a valley covered with typical desert growth of cactus and mesquite. The windows of almost every house in Jerome overlook Verde Valley and Oak Creek Canyon, the latter one of the Southwest's

fastest growing and most popular tourist attractions.

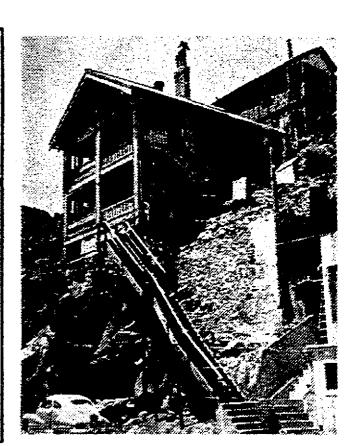
Here, Zane Grey wrote his famous novel, "Call of the Canyon," and you may even visit the studio where he lived. Harold Bell Wright was inspired by this country in his famous novel, "When a Man's a Man." More recently, Cleveland Armory disguised Jerome as "Copper City" in his novel, "Home Town." A number of professional artists, with both camera and brush, have chosen to make their homes in this scenic wonderland.

If you bring along the kids, they will be thrilled by this land of cowboys and Indians. For the American Indians roamed this land in prehistoric times. and you can still visit what is left of the homes they lived in. and the valley is dotted with green fields and cattle belonging to the descendants of the pioneers. If you are a hunter or fisherman, this is the country you have dreamed about, but probably never found. You can "rough it" with your own trailer or tent, or even sleep under the stars in summer, for there are plenty of camping and picnicking facilities. Or you can

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Jerome is on U. S. 89A, in the heart of some of west's most beautiful country.



An example of how Jerome was built—on the steep slope of Mingus Mountain.

Bedroom Invaded?

Just Let Burglar Think You Sleep IOWA CITY, Iowa—(AP). If you hear a burglar ratiling around in your bedroom, don't try to be a hero. Your best bet is to play dead to the world. This advice on the proper nocturnal etiquette if a burglar crashes your boudoir comes from Prof. Richard L. Holcomb, State University of Iowa specialist in police methods and an authority on the lore of housebreaking. A former Kansas City, Mo., police lieutenant, Holcomb has assembled a complete compedium of breaking and entering in a book called "Protection Against Burglaru". kinds of children's clothing and shoes suitable for school year. Brig. Ranson D. Gifford, man-gare of the center, is appealing to local residents to contribute clothing their children have outgrown to help the center fill the needs of the large number of less-fortunate families. All clothing will be promptly processed in workshops of the Social Service Center and readied for use by families in the lower insum the lower insum the lower insum the form of cash shoes suitable for school year. Brig. Ranson D. Gifford, man-gare of the center, is appealing to local residents to contribute clothing their children have outgrown to help large number of less-fortunate families. All clothing will be promptly processed in workshops of the Social Service Center and readied for use by families in the lower insum the form of cash shoes suitable for school year. Brig. Ranson D. Gifford, man-gare of the center, is appealing to local residents to contribute clothing their children have outgrown to help the center, is appealing to local residents to contribute clothing their children have outgrown to help the center, is appealing to local residents to contribute clothing the center, is appealing to local residents to contribute clothing the heave outgrown to help large professor who say and women's and women's add women's and women's add women's and women's clothing, in the salve professor of the Social Service Center and readied for use by families. "A gift of salvage does three Shield Tru

"Protection Against Burglary."

He worked both sides of the street in gathering his material.



That house key you hide under last week.

the porch flower pot is duck soup for a burglar to find.

A skilled burglar can get through any door and into any

sort of place.

If you keep your money at home (which is foolish) don't brag about it.

The best safeguard against burglary in a place of business is to keep it well lighted.

A smart watchdog is a good protection for your home, if he can be trained to bark and keep barking whenever an intruder comes

Some burglars haul away a safe, instead of trying to crack it on the spot, and open it at their leisure.

Most burglars, Holcomb says, tend to become specialists. Some-

times they even get into a rut.
"If a burglar has success in breaking in through rear windows, he may make a career of breaking in through rear windows even though there may be easier places to gain entrance."

The Handlest Place.

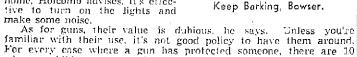
On the other hand, some burglars are strictly opportunists. If they see a place that looks easy they'll break in on the spot without any advance planning.

Among the specialists is the "matinee burglar," who operates in the afternoons when many housewives are away at the movies, shopping or at the bridge

Another type is the "party burglar." He enters while a par-ty is going full blast in one part of the house and heads for the room where guests have piled

coats and purses.

If you hear a burglar before he has actually broken into your home, Holcomb advises, it's effective to the comb advises. tive to turn on the lights and



where a child or unsuspecting adult has been accidentally killed or

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tremely dangerous. If he disturbs marine Swift jet fighter—much of your slumber, the best thing to do is just go right on letting him think you're asleen.

"Don't sacrfice your life just to save \$50, \$100, or even \$500 a burglar may find in your room," says Holcomb.

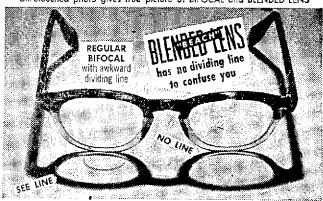
Other pointers Holcomb gleaned from the men who know house breaking best:

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Recall Ballot Due Thursday in Seal Beach

a year, Seal Beach voters go to the polls Thursday in a bitter election involving the issue of commercial gambling in their city.

Although the election to recall all five members of the City Council does not directly hinge on gambling, it was instigated by a pro-gambling group after the council refused a permit to continue operation of William L. Robertson's poker palace, the Airport Club port Club.

Notices of intent to circulate recall petitions were handed to the councilmen by a Robertson henchman the same night they declined the permit.

Petitions to recall Mayor Frank Shufelt and Councilmen Al Leonard, Lew Webster, Don Bowen and Don Lawhead were circulated by the United Citizens of California, an organization spawned ir meetings at the Airport Club after its doors were closed May 21 as the result of two prior elections.

During recent heated council meetings when the petitions were presented for certification. City Attorney Robert Buck charged the circulators with "criminal acts." He said evidence of forged reg. 4.95-9.95 signatures and other felonies in connection with the petitions now is in the hands of the Orange County District Attorney.

PAMPHLET CAMPAIGN

Since filing the petitions, the UCC faction has conducted a pamphlet campaign against the councilmen, accusing them of "inefficiency and waste." Chief items of "evidence" exhibited were a series of expense vouchers covering a period of eight months activity by the council. The vouchers totaled \$87.

The UCC also demanded the councilmen repay \$1372.40 in city funds they spent to bring a \$15,000,000 subdivision to Seal Beach. While Robertson is described by the UCC as "just another mem-ber" of the organization, meetings have been held in offices provided by the ex-poker baron, their pam-

by the ex-poker baron, their pamphlets are published and distributed at, his printing plant and his weekly newspaper, the Seal Beach Post and Wave, assists in disseminating the UCC point of view.

Though Robertson seldom attends UCC meetings, his name is mentioned at the gatherings as a "volunteer," donor and director of activities more frequently than the officers and members present. the officers and members present

ANTI-GAMBLING VICTORIES Anti-gambling forces of Seal Beach, headed by the Good Government Group, twice in the past 11 months have fought and won election to close the Airport Club, only to find the victories inconclusive.

Last October 2, voters turned out in record numbers to pass an ordinance banishing poker. Almost immediately Robertson circulated petitions which forced a new elec-tion April 14.

tion April 14.

After losing the vote again on the April special ballot, the card proponents came up with a new proposition—give the Seal Beach American Legion Post a permit to operate the Airport Club.

The proposal, submitted to the council at a tumultuous session which erupted in fisticuffs among the opposing spectators, gave no details of operation or how profits from the poker palace would be shared. The meeting was adjourned to give the council opportunity to study the matter. tunity to study the matter.

Meanwhile, the Airport Club was forced to close May 21, according to the provision of the gambling ban. The Legion post, suddenly augmented by memberships from former employes of the card parlor, held secret meetings to prepare for the following coun-

cil session. EMBARRASSING ELECTION

The election Thursday is some-thing of an embarrassment to all concerned. While the Good Gov-ernment Group is lending its support to the council and the progambling faction is condemning them as a whole, such has not always been the state of affairs. The Good Covernment Group has found itself on opposite sides

of the fence with some of the council members in the past, and council members in the past, and as President Horace Losch points out, the pro-gamblers had little criticism of the council until the Airport Club's closing.

But the Good Government Group believes the recall must be defeated if Seal Beach is to rid itself of the commercial gambling plague. The issue they say, is

plague. The issue, they say, is whether William Robertson will be permitted to take revenge on the council for carrying out the public will.

Capt. J. R. McKinney, commander of the Scal Beach Navy Depot and a supporter of the Good Government Group, states the

case:
"We must be against the recall because the election has been en-gineered by the professional gam-bling element. They hope to recall councilmen they cannot control, replace them with friends of professional gambling and reopen the

School Pool Use Schedule Told

Public use of the three high school swimming pools will con-tinue throughout the school year on an evening and Saturday schedule, according to Miss Frances Dixon, city supervisor of aquatics. Evening use, Mondays through Fridays, will continue on the same schedule in effect throughout the summer, Miss Dixon said. Satur-day's schedule also will be the same as that in force this past

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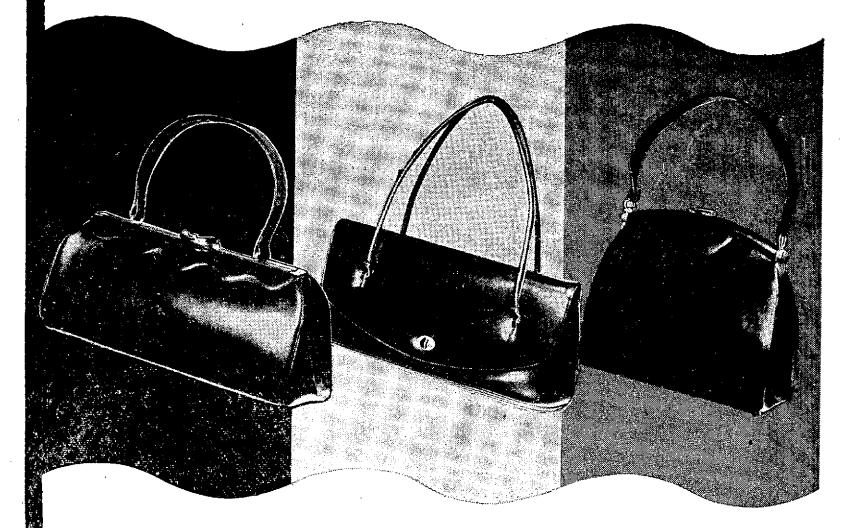
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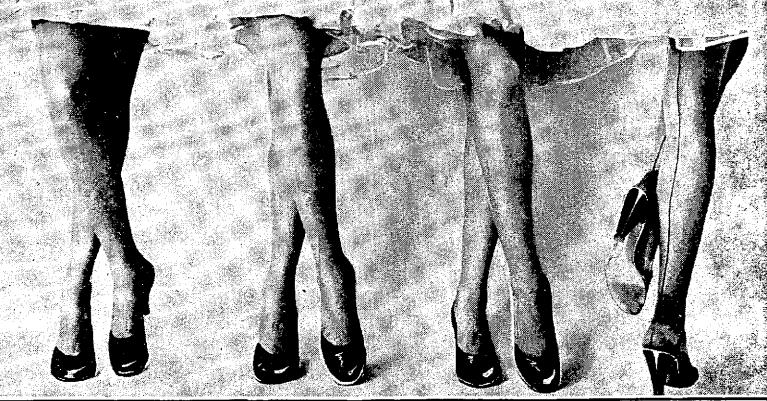
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By Spencer Crump

A GREAT WESTERN ERA still being perpetuated endlessly in western movies was inaugurated 95 years ago this week.

It was the beginning of the famed Butterfield Overland Stage, linking this area with vital eastern rail points despite the hardships of Indian attacks, lack of roads and the elements.

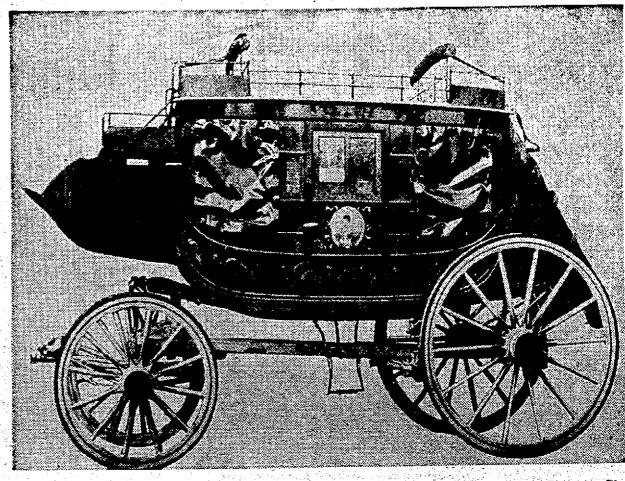
A preliminary mail and stage route from San Antonio to San Diego had been inaugurated on a small scale in 1857, the year in which the contract paying \$150,000 a month for transcontinental stage service was awarded by the Post Office Department to John Butterfield, a 56-year-old New Yorker who operated stage lines in the east.

Butterfield was given a year to gather the men and equipment and build relief stations in isolated regions. The service was started Sept. 17, 1858, and for three years continued over the rugged 2800-mile route from the rail terminus west of St. Louis through El Paso, Tucson, Los Angeles and finally to San Francisco.

Primarily concerned with delivering the mail, the stages pushed on relentlessly through blazing heat, floods or Indian attacks. Despite the hardships, the stage usually made the trip in the required 25 days — and sometimes had several days to spare.

Although passengers a c c u stomed to western hardships described the trip as a pleasure, to others the ride was an ordeal. At least one passenger became insane during the trip and the long ride provoked two men to duel.

Northern Californians were cold in their reception of the southern route, and in 1861 the stage began to follow a more direct central route. Several



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other stage lines were inaugurated in competition with the Butterfield route.

Butterfield later consolidated certain of his stage lines, along with those of other freighters, into the American Express Co. He also was active in promoting construction of railroads and telegraph lines before his death in 1869.

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RECORD ALBUM

Three Months Too Late

By Elaine Hauck

RCA VICTOR recently released an album that is about three months too late to please Los Chavales de Espana (that is the name of a band, not a Spanish dish)

The boys made the album last November, including on it many of the songs they've played for years. One such was a little number called "April in Portugal." The album's release was held up because of some sort of legal tangle. The song was recorded by others, became a hit, and there went another fortune out the window.

There are 11 "Kids from Spain" in the outfit and they are so happy about America that they're quite willing to forget April in Portugal. Besides, there's another number on the album, called "Naciste Para Mi," which they think is hit material.

Pepe Lara, Sebastian Morera and Luis Tamavo are three enthusiastic Chavales. Lara, who married a Pittsburgh girl, speaks the best English, but they're all doing well. When

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Morera said their home town, Barcelona, was "cosmopolitan," and everybody gasped at that big word, he shrugged and said, "I'm not wasting my time here."

They all grew up together, formed the band 10 or 11 years ago. The personnel hasn't changed. They elect the leader, currently Morera. They all

draw the same salary and they each have another responsibility besides playing. For example, Morera handles business, Tomoya costumes.

Back in Spain, the band plays American music. Here, they have to stick to Spanish melodies. But they still like American music.

"Duke Ellington," says Morera, "he's the most."

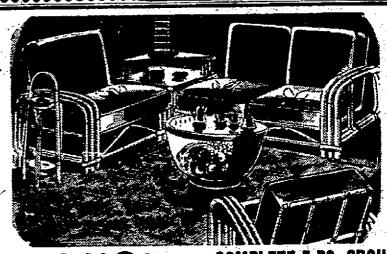
TEN TOP TUNES - The Orioles' tearful rendition of "Crying in the Chapel" is currently featured in the No. 1 spot on your local hit parade; (2) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (3) "P. S. I Love You," The Hilltoppers; (4) "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford; (5) "C'est Si Bon," Eartha Kitt; (6) "Oh," Peewee Hunt; (7) "No Other Love," Perry Como; (8) "Dragnet," Ray Anthony; (9) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher, and (10) "With These Hands," Eddie Fisher.

ELAINE ELECTS: "Cinderella, Goldilocks and the Three Bears" (Steve Allen, Brunswick), "The President's Lady" (Jackie Gleason, Capitol), "Cornflakes" (Les Baxter, Capitol), "From Here to Eternity" (Frank Sinatra, Capitol), and, of course, "Elaine" (Percy Faith and Mitch Miller, Columbia).

MANY CHILDREN are among the borrowers of recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. For them, as well as for the adult patrons, the library has purchased music appreciation lps that present the story and music of Bach, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Schumann and Strauss. For the youngest listeners there is an appreciation of musical instruments in "Billy Rings the Bell," "Mister Grump and the Dingle School Band" and others.

Musical comedies were in demand last week, with the return of more younger listeners to the record library collection.





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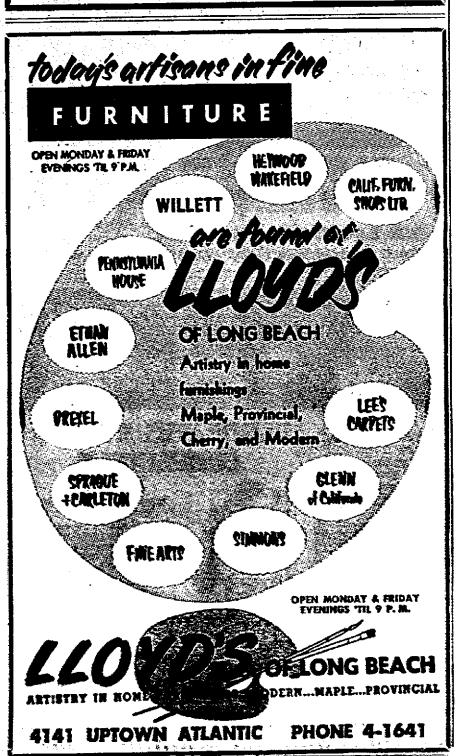


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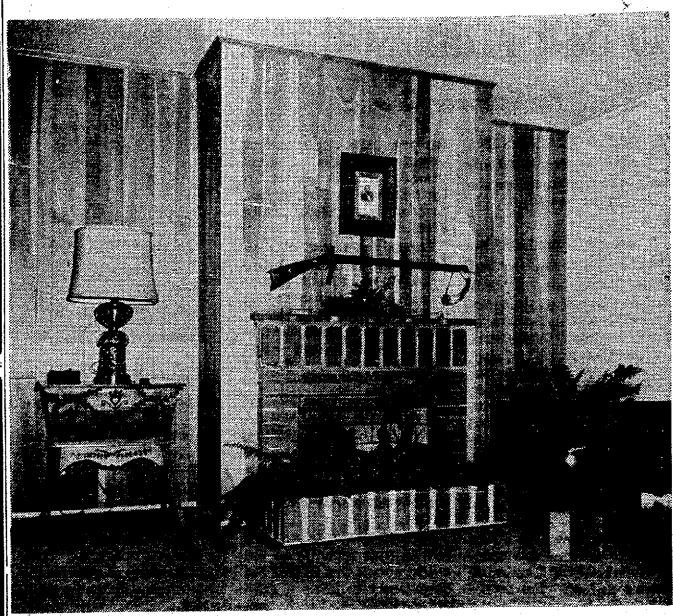
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SOUTHLAND HOMES:

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-Photos by H. S. Melvin

Happiness pervades the entire home of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Zuniga, an intangible but definite factor of charm in the house. This photo gives a glimpse of the living room.

about the Michel Zuniga home, 2556 Monogram Ave., that wasn't the handiwork of any designer or decorator. There is an intangible, yet very apparent, feeling of happiness that pervades the house to its very corners. This sort of atmosphere isn't "applied" . . . it grows!

The house sits on a corner lot that has been landscaped with a flare for the unusual and the informal. The multi-level terracing has been planted with an assortment of native California plants. Landscape architect William Obati was instrumental in the creation.

The Zuniga's love of fine old things is instantly apparent upon entering the front hall. There hangs a pair of Van Gogh's works reproduced in black and white. The pictures have been mounted in a way that achieves an antique, almost original, look.

Nearby, an intricately carved cuckoo clock with equally intricate mechanism keeps track of the hours. The clock is very old but, unlike many similar timepieces which hang self-consciously amidst modern surroundings, this one is definitely "at home."

Where many homeowners are concerned with furnishing their homes along accepted and conservative lines, the Zunigas have filled their house with beloved pieces of this-and-that which, happily, have combined to create a harmonious whole.

A DOUBLE CHEST that ordinarily would be relegated to
the bedroom stands just inside
the living room. Its multiple
drawers provide storage for linens and stationery goods. Its
top displays best-loved books
that give the chest the appearance of a library table. Over it
hangs Grant Wood's peaceful
"Stone City" in a matching maple frame. This chest looks as
much a part of the living room

as the other pieces of furniture more typically thought of as belonging in such a room.

The fireplace is set into a wall of birch wood. Over the brick mantel hang a gun and powder horn that date back to the days of the back hills revenuers. This weapon, slender and beautifully

By Eileen Ball

inlaid with brass, adds much to the welcoming atmosphere of the hearth.

Over the gun is an old print of Lincoln framed in burled walnut. This black and white likeness is one of many that were distributed at a dinner party at which Lincoln was slated to be the guest speaker. Each one bore his signature. But whether

or not the name was written or printed is a matter of presentday conjecture. At any rate, this fine old print with its beautiful frame is an addition of vast interest to the room.

MOST OF THE ZUNIGAS' furniture is the product of combined effort. A number of quaint spice shelves were made by Mr. Zuniga. Most of the finishing was done by his wife. They delight in creating reproductions of old pieces, such as the dough box that stands in one corner and the copy of an old schoolmaster's desk that occupies another. Zuniga made them, he and Mrs. Zuniga both contributed to the authentic carving, and Mrs. Zuniga coped with the problems of applying the fin-

Perhaps this shared responsibility for the furnishing of the



"Arresting Blight Through Law Enforcement" will be discussed by G. Yates Cook, head of the National Association of Homebuilders' Department of Housing Rehabilitation, when he speaks be-fore the League of California Cities here Thursday.

Cooke, I now on loan to New Orleans as director of that city's new department for housing improvement and slum prevention, will address city officials from 45 Los Angeles cities at the league's general session at 7 p. m. in the Lafayette Hotel.

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By that figure he meant the to-

Borgfeld's breakdown indi-cates Monday should bring 36,-

G. YATES COOK

Woman Struck by Auto at Anaheim St. Crossing to show up for school in elementary, junior and senior high schools in the Long Beach district Monday. Injured Saturday when struck by This year's prediction compares

a car as she was walking south with an actual enrollment on last across Anaheim St. at Magnolia year's opening day of 47,150.

Lulu Chance, 715 W. Third St., was treated at Harriman Jones Hospital for a fractured right arm

> Others returning are Sgt. Allen T. Askew, 2295 Pacific Coast Hwy., Redondo Beach; Cpl. Rich-ard A. Bergo, 2789 Orchard Pl., South Gate; Sgt. Donald T. Cal-South Gate; Sgt. Donald T. Calton, 654 Ira Ave., Bell Gardens; Pfc. John A. Casagranda, 10222 Alexander Ave., South Gate; Sfc. Conrad M. Craig, 6608 E. Motz St., Paramount; Cpl. Jacob E. Fink Jr., 10661 Walnut Ave., Garden Grove; Pfc. James R. Hughes, 10518 Mohall Lane, Whittier; Pfc. Leo F. Hubbard, 24726 Esshelmanan. Lomita: and M/Sgt. Edward

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Head Hits Wire Hat Takes Off---

HELSINKI, Finland-(UP). Arvo Koskinen, a Finnish carpenter, was busy shoving wooden boards through a window into a radio station when his hat brushed against a wire carrying 8000 volts. There was a bright flash. Ko-skinen's hat was thrown off his head and his false teeth shot from

The confused carpenter asked as comrades what had happened.
They handed him his hat, with two holes burned in it, and Koskinen walked unaided to a hospital for a medical examination Doctors could find nothing wrong

Monday as Board Backs His Guess Well over 50,000 Long Beach and Wilson High Schools in addi- [High: A. E. Liff, principal, Marshall Jun-youngsters are looking toward the tion to those conducted on the Clarence R. Wood, vice principal, Mar-

BORGFELD PUTS HIS CHIPS ON 53,922---TO SHOW

School Statistician 'on the Spot'

But no one is dreading the day lish, history, mathematics, hygiene, any more than Paul Borgfeld—an accounting, economics, engineer-employ of the board of education ing, drawing, public speaking, psywhose job never even carries him chology and sociology.

Classes will be taught by regu-Borgfeld is school statistician.
To him goes the task of predict-Iar City College staff members. Registration will take place in the ing the number of pupils the Registration will take place in the morning of Sept. 14th will find meating of each class meeting of each class. eated at their desks, noisily wait-

New administrative assignments effective with the open-

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Board of Education: Da ng of school include:
Board of Education: Daniel Woodnow
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Abel Connor, supervisor of art; Loig C.
Innin, supervisor of library service; Felea
Myers, supervisor of elementary educani; Nelle B. O'Brien, supervisor of junior
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factors at the birthrate, new homes built locally and the number of children in the average family — Borgfeld took a deep breath and blurted "53,922." brary; Georgia L. Johnson, physician inspector,
Junior and Senior High Scheols; George'
P. McKelvie, principal, Avalon JuniorSenior High; Margaret Meikle, vice principal, Wilson High; F. Milton Sager, assistant principal, Vilson High; Ruth M. Pitchford, principal, Hamilton Junior High;
Thomas R. Wattelet, vice principal, Hamilton Junior High;
Kathryn S. Ribg, dean of girls, Hamilton
Junior High; F. Jane Howard, principal,
Hughes Junior High; John E.,
Goerwitz, vice principal, Lakewood Junior tal number of youngsters expected to show up for school in elemen-

youngsters are looking toward the opening of school Monday, many with something less than eager High.

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Plane Talk

THE CITY COUNCIL, it appears, cannot realize that Long Beach is now a city and no longer a small town. I should say the majority of the council, because It was by a 5-3 vote (with Ray Kealer absent) that the council accepted a contract for renting the restaurant facilities at Mu nicipal Airport and turned down an offer of at least twice the

The council approved a one-year lease with Industrial Design Service of Santa Ana to use the facilities at a rental of \$6778. I am informed from an absolutely reliable source that they were offered a minimum of \$12,000 for use of

the facilities as a restaurant.
Of course the latter offer was based on the applicant also being permitted to operate a cocktail lounge with the restaurant

I thoroughly agree with Councilman Carl Fletener who says that sentiment in regard to liquor sales has changed over the years If the council had voted to permit the restaurant-cocktail lounge operation, they would have received some criticism, of course. Any course of action on most projects is subject to some criticism. But I do not believe the criticism

a do not believe the criticism would represent the general feeling of the citizens.

As for Mayor Sutter's comment that he would not take such activations and the comment that he would not take such activations. tion without a vote of the people. I'd just like to reaffirm my belief that the City Council is elected to make decisions. If they have to have a vote of the people for every action, we might as well get rid of the council and operate on the town meeting principle.

MAKING SNIDE REMARKS about the Chamber of Commerce seems to be a sort of pastime for some people. Although I don't always see eye to eye with them on many projects, I feel no one can deny they work hard for Long

Beach business and industry.

They should be especially commended by all aviation interests for their work in bringing Pacific Southwest Airlines to Long Beach Municipal Airport. In case you missed the story, Pacific Southwest will operate six daily flights in DC-3s between Long Beach and San Francisco, Oakland, Burbank and San Diego.

LAST WEEK'S COLUMN notwithstanding. I know that the Convair has two, not four engines. Somebody left a line out of the Item. As written, it said:
"United Air Lines has taken de-

livery on the last of a fleet of 21 four-engined Douglas DC-6B transports. Total cost of the planes was \$14,085,000. United also has received 40 of a total of 55 twin-engined Convair 340s. The remaining 15 will be received in 1954, as will 25 new Douglas DC-7s."

ANOTHER NEWCOMER to fly-ing is Hollis Wilson of the Wilson Engine and Equipment Co., 2350 E. Spring St. He's taking flight instruction from Tom Sheridan of the Air-Oasis Co., local distribu-tors for Cessna. tors for Cessna.

AN AIRPORT HOTEL is the goal of commissioners of Los Angeles International Airport. Hotel operators have been asked to submit proposals by Nov. 10. Specifi-cations call for a hotel of not less than 250 rooms with restaurant, cocktail lounge, swimming pool and concessions such as found in first-class hotels.

QUEEN OF AVIATION for the Wings Over the Nation fete this year will be chosen next Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Towne Club. Stewardess from American Airlines, Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines, United Air Lines and Western Air Lines will judge the contest.

There also will be entertainment by Darryl Harpa and his orchestra and Shanna Crockett, sultry songstress from Manlia. Whoever is chosen queen will reign over the annual Wings Over the Nation celebration Dec. 11-13. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsor-ing the whole affair. Speck Newman is chairman of the queen con-

A NEW FLYING CLUB for Long Beach employes of Douglas Aircraft Co. will be discussed at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the administration dining room of the main cafeteria of the local plant, P. A. Gibson, Department 253, and L. H. Starkweather, rec-

203, and L. H. Starkweather, recreation manager, invite all interested Douglasites.

Starkweather said an effort would be made to establish club headquarters at Long Beach Muni-

cipal Airport.
The original Douglas flying club was the Air-O-Crats, which expanded to such an extent that took over East Long Beach Airport and currently is operating there under guidance of Ken Schwonberg and Abe Pastor.

BACK FROM QUITE an extensive trip is Jerry Hoffman, em-ploye at the main Post Office. He flew his Cessna 140 on a twoweek visit to St. Louis, Mo., and waypoints according to Mrs. Hal Schneider. She says Jerry reported fine weather and no trouble. A highlight of his trip, he says, was watching the New York Yankees play ball in St. Louis.

Lodge Will Initiate

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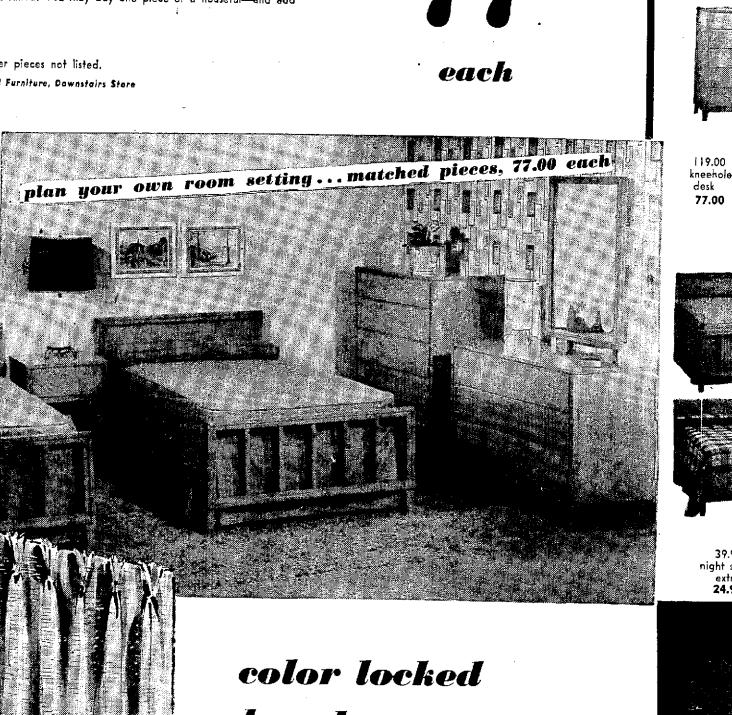
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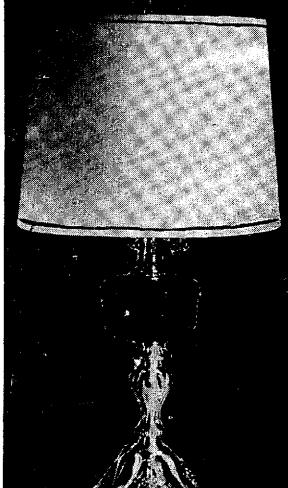
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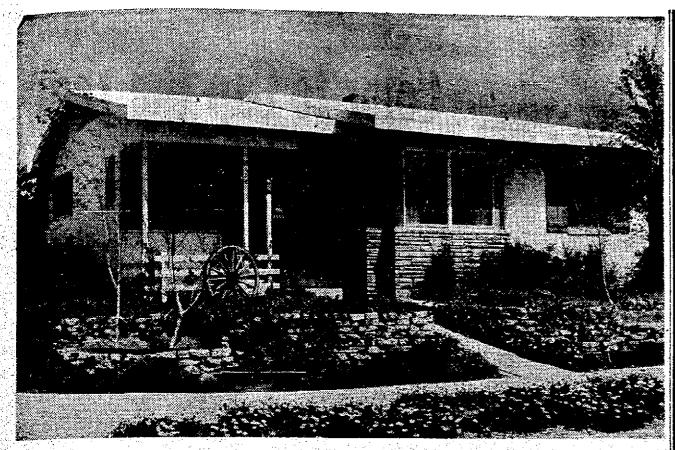
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An abundance of native California plants grow on the terraced levels of the Zunigas' home. Random flower beds and the same use of stone are features of the rear garden.

home is what gives the place such a harmonious atmosphere. Perhaps it is because the whole house is decorated in a way that the Zunigas' active three-yearold twin boys aren't hustled away from "hands-off" items. Such things have no business in this house!

Zuniga has a natural love for woods that is enthusiastically shared by his wife. Chancing to see a rough slab of black walnut in a woodshop, they bought it in its natural state for use as a coffee table Now, mounted on legs, it has been polished to enhance the beauty of its grain. But the bark still remains untouched around the edges. Rustic, yes; but it is beautiful in its naturalness. And its near sixfoot length enables it to serve nobly as a magazine and coffee table.

An unexpected note of formality is added to the scene with the addition of an unmatched pair of beautifully blown Venetian glass-based lamps. The perfection of these huge bases is topped with natural-colored drum shades.

Wall-to-wall carpeting is of a soft brown decoratively known as "sandalwood." In gay contrast are the fully hung floor-



Informality of trestle table and benches suggests the kind of carefree, happy dining customary here.

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THE DINING AREA, carpeted and curtained like the adjoining living room is furnished with a trestle table and benches

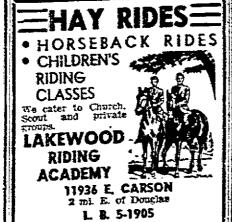
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Converted to linen storage and to serve as a library table is this chest in the Michel Zuniga home.



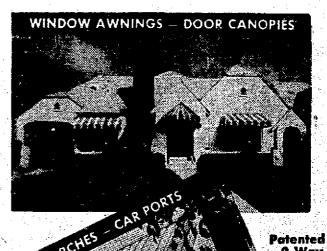
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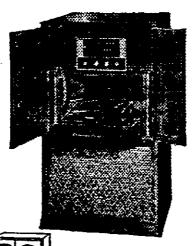
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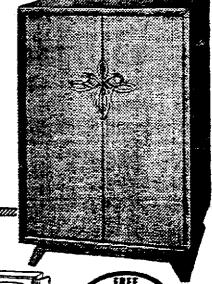
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Color to Cap the Year

By Eleanor Avery Price

ESCALLONIAS are splendid shrubs to brighten special spots in summer, through fall, and even into early winter. Foliage is very attractive, being thick, glossy, long, and evergreen. Flowers appear in heavy clusters at the end of the branches and are faintly fragrant.

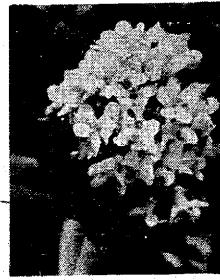
GARDENS

Actually shrubs, escallonias grow sometimes to 15 feet andform lovely little trees.

It is wise to consider the location of any plants used, and that is why you cannot go wrong on escallonias in the coastal regions. They enjoy moist, cool conditions.

E. Rubra with red flowers is one of the best known. E, rosea has effective pink flowers. E. viscoas has dainty bluish-pink flowers like little apple blossoms and the foliage is smaller than most Escallonias. It is also a lower, more compact plant. Other varieties good along the coast are the hybrid langleyensis with deep pink blooms; montevidensis which bears lovely white flowers in the winter and has leaves slightly notched at the tip; pulverulenta glabra with summer white flowers; bertiana, a small, white-flowering species.

ESCALLONIAS are native to cool sections of South America. They grow rapidly. They do not



-Photo by Gladys Diesing

Escallonia loves coastal regions. Its blooms and foliage are attractive.

make fine hedge material. The larger varieties are even very effective when pruned in the formal pillar effect. Pruning should take place at the end of the flowering season.

These shrubs like lots of water and a sunny environment although they will accept semishade. Soil should be light and drain easily.

Escallonias are easily propagated by cuttings. Start them in water and they will soon send out roots. Or you can plant the cuttings in sandy leaf mold (preferably in October). In the spring they will be ready for a sheltered spot in the garden where they should grow unmolested until large enough for permanent placing.

lips on Jardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Now is a good time to start dichondra seed as the plants grow quickly during warm weather. Both coated and naked seed is available. Dichondra provides a beautiful lawn and tolerates a great deal of abuse and rough treatment. Prepare the seed bed exactly as you would for grass.

Iceland poppies do well throughout Southern California

Bel Air strain produces radiant tones of orange, scarlet, apricot and gold. The blooms are also splendid for cutting, being borne on tall, wiry stems.

being advertised, it is good technique not to plant too early. This is especially true for tulips and hyacinths, which must have a cold soil to provide best re-

Happiness Dwells in the Home

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that are informal enough to suggest indoor picnics. Two treasures grace the dining room walls. One is a reproduction of Renoir's "Margot." The second is a beautifully-mounted old map of Rome. This map, which shows in painstaking hand-penned detail every house and tree and landmark in that ancient city, is truly fabulous.

A wall of glass separates this indoor dining room from the outdoor eating area. A wrought iron dining set stands on the terrace, just a step from the kitchen, should the mood move the family out of doors for din-

The den is a delightfully informal room with the same sort of yesteryear quality for which the living rooms are outstanding. In here is the television set. the fine old piano and an old pine bench brought from Sweden 100 years ago. This bench is set in front of windows hung with sheer deep green curtains that soften the sun's glare from the west. Draperies are gaily striped in red, yellow and green.

The center of interest in the

den is a Civil War gun mounted on a slab of black walnut, smaller than the one used in the living room

The master bedroom is furnished with a maple four poster bed spread with a white George Washington cover. At one side of the bed stands a quaint slanttop desk carved and finished by Mrs. Zuniga.

ON THE WALL over the desk is a parchment bearing the Zuniga family crest. On the wall opposite hangs a framed document which, at first glance, resembles a reproduction of the Declaration of Independence. Not so! This is a very original "marriage contract" drawn up by Mr. and Mrs. Zuniga before their wedding.

The first line reads, "Whereas Fernie and Michel being of sound mind and limb have decided to be life partners . . ."

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39TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Elks to Gather Here This Week

An estimated 12,000 Elks and ends Saturday night with an "Au of the event will be several aththeir wives will head for Long Revoir" dance in Elks Lodge 888 letic contests, including golf, soft-ball host the 39th annual esstate convention of the Benevo-Hall and the Municipal Auditor. A billiards tournament will also lent Protective Order of Elks. ium will be headquarters for the The conclave opens Wednesday convention's major activities.

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The first business meeting will be conducted 9:30 a. m. Thursday in the Elks building, reports Jess Grundy, exalted ruler of the local

In these same headquarters, en-tertainment will be provided start-ing at noon each day of the con-clave.

clave.
Several major reports are scheduled for the convention, including one on the state association's cerebral palsy program.
Elkdom's highest official, Earl E. James, Grand Exalted Ruler from Oklahoma City, and Vincent H. Grocott, Santa Barbara, president of California Elks Association, will arrive Tuesday night.
The pair will be the major speakers.

speakers.

From the public point of view, the main event will be the Elks downtown parade 2 p. m. Satur-day. More than 30 bands are lay. More than 30 bands are slated to participate, in addition to numerous drum and bugle

Also featured will be many Elks lodges' "reversible" automobiles and comic fire engines, according to Gerald Desmond, local parade chairman. Theme of the parade will be

"Our American Heritage."

A patriotic organization, the Elks have citizenship and charita-ble works as their major goals. They are the originators of "Flag

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IT'S THUMBS DOWN on Irene Errett, a pint-sized 5-foot-2, who qualifies in every respect as an attractive female except for her height. Long Beach Skyliners, now organizing, requires their womenfolk to be 5' 10" or more and their menfolk to be above 6'. Charter members (left to right) are Howard Neilsen (6'), 837 Gladys Ave.; Betty Redifer (5' 11"), 4414 Cerritos Dr.; Petie Fleetwood (6' 11/2") and her husband, Cecil (6'), 2641 Petaluma Ave. Even though Irene, who lives at 378 E. 69th Way, stands tippy-toe, she still can't measure up.—(Staff photo.)

THEY'RE ABOVE THE CROWD

Hey, Stretch! Wanta Join **Exclusive Big-Guy Club?**

and g-r-e-e-e-ew.

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They made friends with the birds and the clouds and even an occasional airplane.

In time, the little girl and little boy discovered other little girls and little boys who had outgrown the yardsticks inside them, too.

"We are fewer in number than our smaller friends," they said. "We ought to protect ourselves by forming a club. Even though we're bigger, they say we fall harder. United we shall stand!"

And that's how—more or less—the Skyliners of Long Beach came into being.

Successfully Treated Without Surger of Page 1920.

the Skyliners of Long Beach came into being.

The club hasn't very many members yet. In fact, it's just starting. Peel down to your stocking feet just a minute, get the tape measure and see if you, if you're a girl, are 5' 10" or more. If you're a boy, the tape measure must soar to 6' or more. And you must be between 20 and 36 years old. be between 20 and 36 years old.

By JEAN BAUMGARTNER

If you've never heard a tall tale, you're about to hear one now.

(Short men and women, kindly divert your attention to the society or sports pages. Long drinks of water, you stay here.)

Once upon a time the powers above put a yardstick inside a little girl and little boy and forgot to take it out. So the little girl and little boy grew and g-r-e-wand g-r-e-wan

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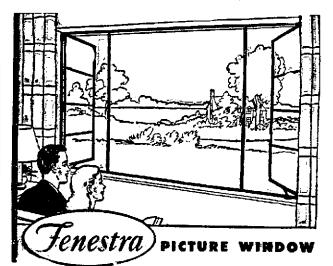
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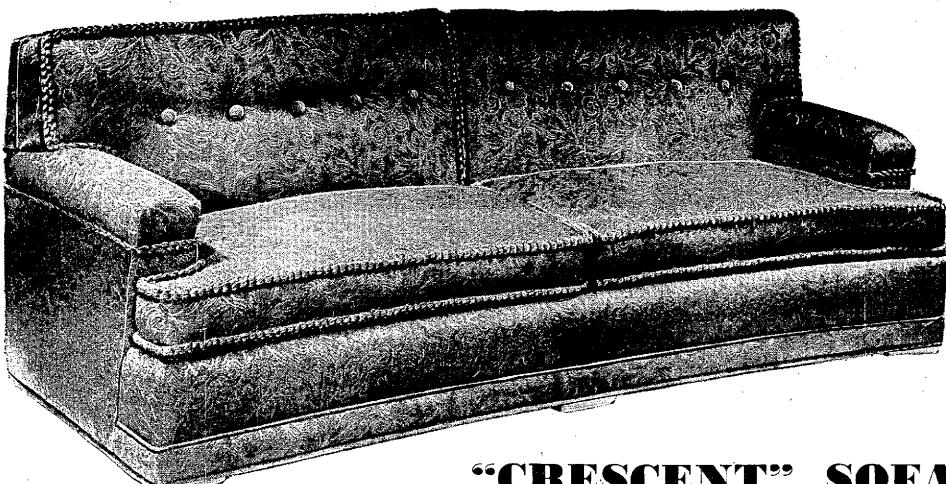
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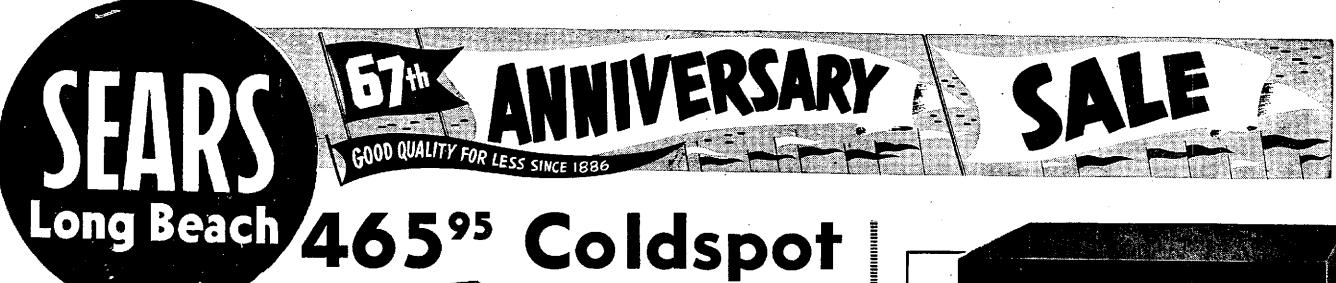
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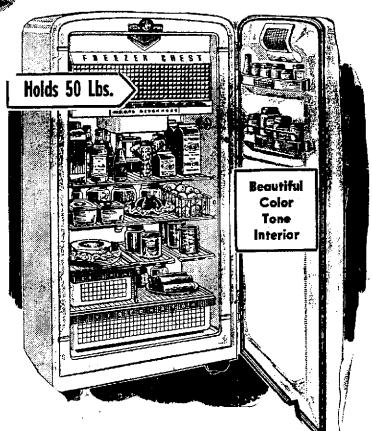
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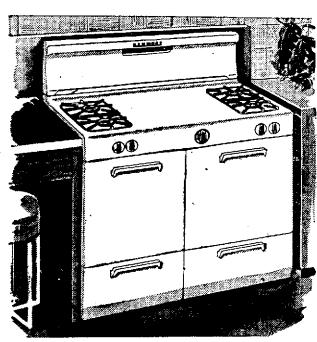
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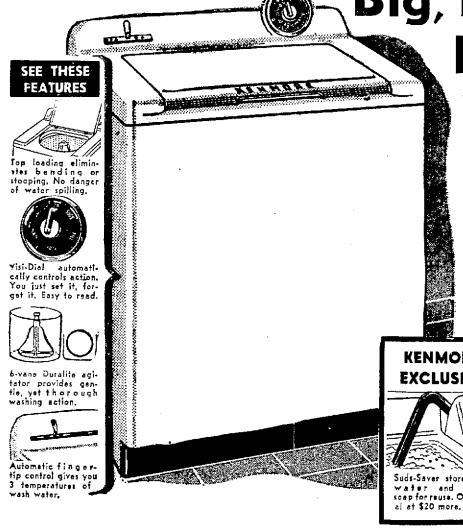




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Souking root zones, done above with basin around plant, is efficient way of watering the garden.

By Bob Gilmore

THEN and where to water are serious problems in gardening circles. Correct solution is of the greatest importance to plants and is determined mainly by the following growing conditions: Wind, temperature, soil, type of plant, exposure and humidity. These factors vary greatly from one site to another and very likely your watering program will be entirely different from that recommended for your next-door neighbor.

Before learning when and where to water, it might be wise to know why you water in the first place. The answers are contained in a subject referred to by botanists as transpiration. This is a normal but rather amazing plant process in which plant leaves "exhale" water vapor through tiny pores on their surface called stomata. In a way this is comparable to perspiration in an animal. The procedure is continuous.

Tremendous quantities of moisture are given off daily by practically every living plant. An individual sunflower, for example, will sweat out a pint of water in 24 hours; a birch tree during a warm summer day will lose up to 1000 pounds of water and an oak tree is likely to throw out 130 tons of water during a season. If the moisture lost through the leaves is not replenished either by rainfall or watering, then your plants will wilt, topple over and eventually

There is another reason why

appear ridiculous but it's quite true. The fact is you water plants so they can eat as well as drink. The explanation is simple. The average plant cannot digest food unless it is in a liquid state. This includes both leaf and root feeding. A dry food in an arid soil will undoubterly remain landlocked and will have little or no value for plants. Nutrients can be absorbed only in solution Thus without adequate soil moisture your plants could perish from starvation as well as from

WHEN TO WATER is not a difficult problem. For general purposes early morning is best. Evaporation then is at a low rate and liberal waterings will sustain the plants through the day, even in hot weather. Midday watering under a hot sun may scald the plant surfaces; in addition, this is the time of maximum evaporation. Watering towards evening is not advisable because of the relatively

plants are watered. This might adamp environment existing then and in the hours immediately following. Leaves that remain wet at night encourage the breeding of damaging fungi.

> Plants growing actively require more water than those in a dormant or semidormant state. Soft-stemmed varieties with dense foliage are heavier drinkers than woody types with fewer leaves. Yet the latter are extremely sensitive to proper watering. Your camellias, for example, may fail to flower next spring if they go thirsty this summer. Soft-stemmed varieties, however, seldom suffer from a temporary water shortage. Sandy soils, through which water drains rapidly, must be watered more frequently than heavy soils which retain moisture for longer periods.

> The place where water does its greatest good is in the root zone, and the deeper the better. Heavy applications force the moisture down into the soil and the roots naturally grow in this direction. Thus deep rooting is encouraged.

Gallivanting Ghost Town

(Continued From Page 12.)

rent the most modern of cabins and eat in equally modern cafes and restaurants to be found in the various towns nearby.

America's oldest movie set is nearby Montezuma Castle, an Indian cliff dwelling built about 800 years ago. By special permission of the National Park Service, a Paramount troupe of some 200 people made "Fort Savage" here.

In order to film "Comanche Territory' in Jerome, actors Macdonald Carey and Iron Eyes Cody risked their necks climbing the steep stairs of a ramshackle miner's home, long since condemned as unsafe.

The scare stories about Jerome's downhill slide began in 1925, when too large a charge of dynamite was used for blasting in the Black Pit, which lies at the foot of a geological fault in the earth's surface. Just as happens after an earthquake, but on a smaller scale, a slow process of reformation began to take place. THE ENTIRE TOWN OF JEROME IS NOT SLIDING; but as the soil and rock along the fault line settle down into their new position they naturally carry with them the buildings that were built over the fault line.

Although the restored ruins of the prehistoric Indian fort of

Tuzigott, just across the Verde Valley, date back to 1000 A.D., the history of Jerome began in 1876 when a farmer discovered copper ore which until that time had been used only by the Indians for war paint as well as metal. Since the nearest railroad was at far away Abilene, Kan., there was little immediate interest in the potential fortune. It was not long, however, before a mining company and town were organized. One of the organizers was a New Yorker, Eugene Jerome, stepfather of England's Winston Churchill, and it was for him that the town was named. Jerome's population, made up of Slavs, Mexicans, Italians, Cornishmen, and English-speaking groups, have seen as many ups and downs as a rider in the front car on a recreation park's roller coaster. Before the turn of the cen-

tury the big problem was water, and Pancho Villa contracted to carry in water on the backs of his 200 burros. In 1900, it is said that a single fire destroyed 35 saloons and 14 Chinese restaurants. In a town where drinking and gambling were the only pastimes this was little short of tragedy. In 1915, Jerome's four blast furnaces. which had been handling about 400,000 tons of ore annually. were closed because the ground began caving, due to mining operations. In 1916, the Little Daisy was discovered, and for 20 years operated at a profit of about \$50,000,000. Phelps-Dodge bought the mine in 1935 but had to close it down in 1950 because of depletion of the ore supply. In 1952, after 69 years of operation, the schools closed. Fewer than 100 school children are left in a town whose population once numbered high in the thousands. They must now be transported to the near-by town of Clarkdale by bus.

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By The Shutterbug

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stiffly with a singular lack of expression. This may not give you a laughing, full-face view of the child, but it will give you a picture that will bring back fond memories as you turn through the family album in years to come.

If, on the other hand, you have a pet that is practically a member of the family, and you would like a really good picture of him, having a youngster in it with him may be the answer to any posing problems.

So far, I have been talking about pictures you pose - but, which because of the subjects' interest in each other, have an unposed quality. However, you shouldn't overlook the opportunities for truly unposed pictures. You may see the child and pet at play in situations that would be difficult to duplicate at will. Sometimes it's a matter of mood on the part of one or both. That's a good reason for keeping the camera with film in it - always close at hand. Then you can snap the picture when it happens, rather than trying to make the picture happen when you're in a snapshooting mood.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a color slide competition in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 16. Anyone interested in photography may attend Guild meetings. Membership is open. Winners of a recent black and white competition were Murray Shaner, first; Lowell Weeks, second; Ilsa Stevens, third; Don Stevens, Ilsa Stevens, honorable mention. Julian Hiatt of the Julian Hiatt Institute of Photography was the judge for the competition.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.





-Photo by John Neagle

Painting a bird on glass by copying the pattern through the glass is easy, as demonstrated here by Sybil Kurkjian.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Gay Birds on Glass

By Jule Armin

REATED DECORATIVELY or copied carefully as photographic likenesses, the color and grace of birds is sure to give pleasing results. Used on a set of glasses, they seem to add to the idea of coolness. Game birds always appeal to men. Women may prefer the dainty songsters or more exotically colored birds noted for their gay plumage.

Whether you do freehand painting or copy, bird models are plentiful. The public library has a large collection of paintings, including those of Audubon, in different sizes. Nature magazines are filled with authentic color photos. Greeting cards, magazine advertisements and covers often show birds in both realistic and artistic adaptations.

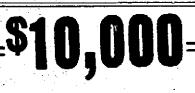
The big advantage to the amateur in painting on glass is the fact that the pattern can be seen right through it. Just tape the design inside or underneath and paint over it on the opposite side. There are many varieties of inexpensive glass paints which can be fired for permanence in your home oven, and in Long Beach are many little hobby and craft shops where dishes can be fired professionally at a very low fee.

Birds offer such a wide choice in color and type that they are an ideal source of decorative design. Men like art they can recognize and the game birds they are familiar with are just as beautiful as any others.

(For other ideas and designs to trace, see author's book, "Etching and Painting on Glass.")



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Tony Curtis Will Go With Pro Gridders to Plug Film

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD-AP. Tony Curtis, I'm convinced, is braver than Errol Flynn ever was.

Flynn, of course, long has been the screen's most daring hero. He once concuered Burma singlehandledly, but only on the screen. Offscreen, Errol is merely mis-

Not so Curtis. He made an offscreen utterance this week that, for sheer daring, is unsurpassed in the history of Hollywood valor.
"I want to publicize my new picture," said Tony, "by playing a quarter or so with the Los Angeles Rams in one of their exhibition games against the other pro foot-

The picture is called "All Amer ican," a story of a college football star. It was produced by Aaron Rosenberg, one of the great guards in University of Southern Califor-

The director was Jesse Hibbs, likewise one of USC's grid greats in the Howard Jones era. dozen assorted college and pro grid stars played bit parts in the movies. The role of the coach was done capably by Herman Hick-man, the former Yale grid coach. Curtis' football experience was limited to playing with a rolled-up paper sack on the sidewalks of

New York as a boy. Naturally, that made him ideal for the role of the All-America quarterback in the movie. He may not be Bob Waterfield but he sells tickets at the boxoffice and that's what pays off on the Hollywood

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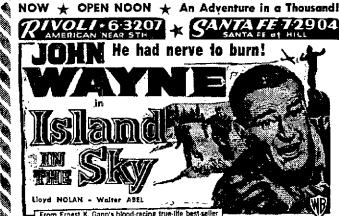
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Philharmonic Seeks New Members; Interviews Slated

Interviews for membership in th**e** Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra will be held by Conductor Robert Resta at 7 p. m. Thursday at Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. Subsequent interviews will be

held at 7 p. m. Sept. 25 and Oct. I at the center, Resta said. "New members for the string section particularly are needed," Resta said, "although there also are vacancies in the other sec-tions. After the interviews, arrangements will be made for

rangements will be linded auditions."

The Philharmonic Orchestra has a membership of approximately 100 musicians. The orchestra will present concerts in Municipal Auditorium Nov. 1, Dec. 4, Jan. 24 and Feb. 14.

Following each evening's interviews, the orchestra will rehearse. Nicholas Furjanick is associate conductor of the orchestra. concerts are presented under the auspices of the Long Beach Philharmonic Association, headed by Dr. John Harris. Tickets may be purchased at Humphreys Music Store, 130 Pine Ave.

Sneak Preview

views on record was held at the huge Naval Base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, while the Francisco bor, Hawail, while the Kramer Company's Columbia film, "The Caine Mutiny," was on location. Humphrey Bogart, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray and Robert Francis did a few key scenes from "The Caine Mutiny" in the giant recreation hall, which was filled to



ROBERT RESTA Plans Music Interviews

Jean Louis Back From Paris Trip

trip to his native France.

ination business-pleasure project. While abroad, he purchased hand-woven silks and woolens, plus a large assortment of jewelry, which he will utilize in future Columbia motion pictures.

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HOLLYWOOD — Jean Louis, Columbia designer, has returned to the studio after a two-month trip to his native France.

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Detroit Studies Sales of "Continental" Studebaker By a Wall Street Journal Staff Reporter

DETROIT-Studebaker, which was a big factor in setting early-postwar auto styles, may now be setting the pattern for the next few years.

Its 1946 model, designed with lavish use of glass by Raymond Loewy, was the first completely redesigned postwar car. The South Bend, Ind., concern made no further major change until its current 1953's; with these it introduced low, rakish "Continental" styling. Also designed by Loewy, the new model cost \$27 million to introduce, double the 1946 cost.

A top Detroit stylist, employed by a rival manufacturer, says that the current Studebaker will affect the future looks of more competitive makes than the industry would like to admit. Most frequently-

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Grand but Terrifying Search

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

THE SANDS OF KARAKORUM, by James Ramsey Ullman (Lippincott, \$3.50).

To read the title of this unusual novel is to be reminded unconsciously of Hemingway's "The Snows of Kilimanjaro." But there the similarity ends. For while Hemingway's story was set in Africa, with hyenas laughing at a dying man, the locale of this one is Asia—in the deep enigmatic recesses of China, and it concerns a search so terrifying and yet so grand that many a reader will remember it always . . .

John and Eleanor Bickel. Americans, are not on a Communist train uprooting missionaries from interior China and bringing them to Shanghai, and Frank Knight, an old friend and newspaperman, sets out to find them, to free them from what he believes is Red intrigue. The dim trail takes him from remote villages to tiny unmarked outposts, deeper and deeper into a land of mystery, finally into the desert wastes upon which the black Mongolian sands blow from Karakorum, desolated capital of the once great Genghis Khan. But the Bickels are not hostages of the Communists; traveling with the lamas, they are seeking. And wise author Ullman leaves it to the reader to decide whether they found that which they sought.

This, beyond doubt, is Mr. Ullman's best book, which means that it is very good, indeed. The author has something worthwhile to say and, like music from the strings of a symphony, the result is sheer poetry, a thing that will haunt the imagination.

THE STORY OF AN AMERI-CAN, by William Thomas Fitzherbert (Bruce Humphries, Inc. \$3.50).

Fitzherbert, 83, of 532 Pine Ave., who can be seen almost every afternoon playing chess and checkers in Lincoln Park. has written a book which pleasantly turns the calendar back 70 years or so. It is about his boyhood in Berkshire Valley, N. J., and many other things — farming, hunting, fishing, skating, pitching hay, getting into scrapes, teaching in a one-room country schoolhouse. It is an, "old-fashioned" book, and it is made up of old-fashioned things such as horses, pigs, country dances and good farm cooking.

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THE BOOK OF HEALTH. (Elsevier Press, \$10).

Authored by 242 doctors, here is a comprehensive survey of the latest medical knowledge, written in nontechnical language and presented in a readable and fascinating manner. Unusually vast in scope, there are sections on diseases, heart and circulatory system, skin, lungs and respiratory system, allergies, bones and muscles, endocrine system, eyes, mind, old age, nutrition, care of invalids, first aid, sex, marriage. childbirth, and even topics like "Medicine and the Law," "Medical History," plus a detailed discussion of the various branches of the medical profession as it exists today. Much of the information given is of a type not always available to the layman, as are the hundreds of pictures (illustrating graphically such things as appendectomy, childbirth, etc.), which are unusually frank.--N V.

PERILOUS HOLIDAY, by Don Smith (Holt, \$2.75).

When Peter Brooks first went into Yugoslavia he bailed out of an aircraft as an OSS officer to help the resistance against the German army. There he met the lovely little Zaga who, although just in her teens, was somebody for him to remember. So Peter goes back to the Dalmatian country, bearing papers that related to Zaga's family. What he found led to great peril and excitement, a fortune in diamonds and the love of a dedicated fighter for freedom—G. L.

HOW TO LIVE WITH YOUR TEEN-AGER, by Dr. Dorothy W. Baruch (McGraw-Hill,

One of the most significant books on family relations to be published in a long time, this book is not only good reading but it carries reassurance and comfort to parents who find themselves confused and unhappy over problems that arise in the day-to-day living with growing children. The basis for adolescent problems of behavior lies deep in past reactions to parental treatment, and with this clearly in mind the parent will realize his responsibilities. And all of the sex problems are dealt with frankly and with sympathetic understanding of how maturity is achieved .-G. L

THE NEW AMERICAN LI-BRARY of World Literature has issued a half-dozen new titles in the traditional pocket-size format. Under the Signet Giant banner are D. H. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers" and Warren Leslie's "The Best Thing That Ever Happened" (both \$0.35); Signet, "The Red Carnation," by Elio Vittorini; "Street Music," by Theodora Keough, and "Tomorrow, the Stars," tales of a time beyond tomorrow, edited by Robert A. Heinlein (all \$0.25),



Ruth Chatterton

HE BETRAYERS, by Ruth Chatterton (Houghton Mifflin, \$3,50).

In a novel such as this the fictional scene is of course thinly disguised, if at all. This is Washington, and the headline - hunting Senator Glavis is you-know-who. . . . An investigation gets under way on a young nuclear physicist named Mike Prescott, and Celia Mills finds her own husband taking part in the affair which raises a point of honor and loyalty. Celia is a lawyer, and when there is a reluctance on the part of the legal profession to be associated with a suspected subversive, Celia undertakes Mike's defense.

The novel would be much better if Miss Chatterton did not write at the top of her voice — the number of exclamation marks in this is fantastic — and if her characters used fewer endearing terms and less profanity. At times Celia Mills seems just plain vulgar and she is not supposed to be. And the "dears" and "darlings" carry their own tendency to make: the reader retch. But if he prevails and goes on to the end, he will find a legitimate surprise for him, and that surprise is that this is not a completely bad novel.-G. L.

and a Mentor Book, "The Golden Treasury of the Best Songs & Lyrical Poems," revised by Oscar Williams (\$0.50).

SOCIETY AND THE HOMO-SEXUAL, by Gordon Westwood (Dufton, \$3).

The famous Kinsey Report brought the public's attention to the large percentage of males inclined toward homosexuality. This volume approaches the problem of adjustment of such unfortunates to a society that looks upon them with moral indignation. A complete cure is impossible in many cases, but there are facts which, if known and understood, will make adjustments possible.—G. L.

THE UNDYING FIRE, by

Fletcher Pratt (Ballentine, \$2).

Science fiction now has a great following, and the fans will find this one a welcome venture into space. There was a closely guarded secret on a distant planet, and if star spacepilot Paulsson was to escape disgrace he must pass through a hostile space and secure it. Nobody is better at this than Pratt, and this is one of his best.

Southland Art

By Yera Williams

Independent-Press-Tolegram Art fiditor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Pacific Coast Club Art Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Paul Lauritz, Innocenzo Daraio, Philip Paval, Einar C. Petersen, John Hubbard Rich, Miche Askenazy.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Greater Long Beach nonjuried show; winners Los Angeles Art Festival; San Diego Art Mart.

Spectrum Club Gallery, Long Beach Typewriter and Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Paintings, by Helen Rousseau.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by Myrtle White (Mrs. Dean E.) Godwin.

Ben Messick Studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave.: Paintings and drawings by students.

six of California's outstanding artists have joined in a show in Pacific Coast Club Art Gallery. They are Paul Lauritz, considered by many to be the state's finest landscape artist; Innocenzo Daraio, Italian artist celebrated equally for his portraits, landscapes and

C. Petersen, John Hubbard Rich and Miche Askenazy.

The exhibit, certain to please even the most discriminating visitor, is expected to remain in Pacific Coast Club two months.

All art exhibits there are open

to the public without charge,

murals; Philip Paval, interna-

tionally known silver and gold-

smith who turned painter; Einar

FRIENDS of Ben and Velma Messick and the former's students are invited to a tea from 2 to 5 p. m. today at the Messick studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave., opening an exhibition of drawings and paintings by students. The work may be seen from 2 to 10 p. m. daily through Sept. 20 with the exception of Tuesday evening.

THREE SAN PEDRO artists will participate in the September exhibit of Palos Verdes Community Arts Association, which opens today in Palos Verdes Library and Art Gallery with a tea from 3 to 5 p.m., when the artists will greet members and guests.

Jay Meuser, president of the San Pedro Art Association, was born, has studied and taught in San Francisco. He has had five one-man shows, has exhibited widely in this area and has won first awards in the last three San Pedro Art Association exhibitions.

Leslie M. Stone, formerly of New Rochelle, N. Y., is past president of the San Pedro Art Association as well as an exhibiting member of the California Art Club

Orna Strain, who teaches art at San Pedro High School, has had one-man shows in San Francisco, Oakland and Pomona.

Plans now are being made for the eighth purchase prize exhibit of oils in the gallery in October. Nationally known artists will be invited to participate.

OSWELL LEONARD JACK-SON, curator of Laguna Art Gallery, who for the last five years has directed the Pageant of the Masters for the Festival of Art, will be guest of honor and present the program at the Southland Art Association organization luncheon at 1 p. m. today at the Taylor ranch house, 737 N. Montebello Blvd., Montebello. One hundred canvases in both water color and oil will be exhibited. The event is open to all artists and friends.

Album for Stamps

Every U. S. stamp from the first release in 1847 up to and including 1953 is illustrated in full detail in "Denhof's Complete United States Stamp Album" (Hanover House, \$3.50), compiled by William D. Denhof. In addition, the Denhof Illustrated Stamp Identification Guide, the only one of its kind in existence, shows both beginning and advanced collectors what to look for in stamps and what stamps to collect. With over 200 illustration, this new guide explains and shows how to identify grills, secret marks, water marks, color changes, re-engraving, imprints, plate numbers. perforations and other indispenable information.

A new U. S. commemorative to honor the 50th anniversary of the trucking industry will be issued on Oct. 27. The first day of issue will coincide with the American Trucking Association's annual convention at Los Angeles. Further details as to design and color will be announced shortly.

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- 6. TIME AND TIME AGAIN, by-James Hilton.

NON-FICTION:

- 1. THE POWER OF POSI-TIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
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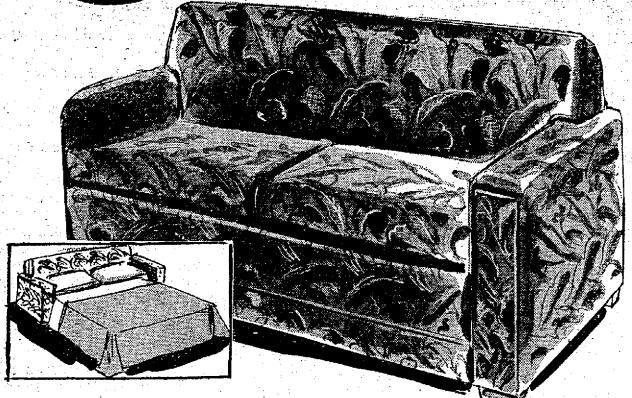
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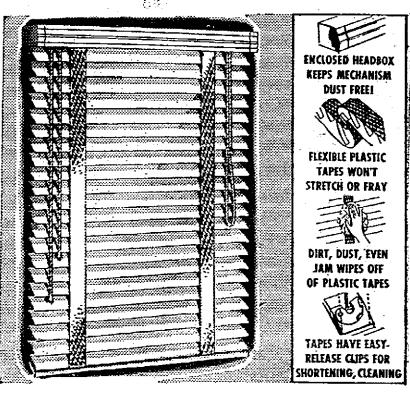
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KFWB—Concert Hall
KNX—Church of the Air
KFOX—News: Music
KFAC—Sympt. Varieties
KGER—W. B. Record

KFWB-Salvation Army 7:30 KFI—Art of Living
KMFC—Bible Class
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KECA—News; Negro Choir
KEWB—Country Church
KGER—Soul Patrol
7:15
KLAC—Church of Carlst
KFI—World News
KFOX—Religious Music

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KMPC-People's Cospel
KECA-Clem Davies
FHJ-Wings of Healing
KFWB-Examiner Funnites
KNX-S. Lake Tabernacie
KFOX-New Hope Baptist
KFAC-Berlets Symphony
KGER-Helen Markham
R-15 8:15

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8:30
KFI-Carnival of Books
KMPC-Challenge to Youth
KECA-Light and Life Hr.
KHJ-Back to God
KFWB-Magic Land Tales
KNX-Invitation to Learn:
The Prince."
The Prince."
KFOX-Youspel of Christ
KGER-Bible Treasury 8:45 KFI-Bible Readings KFWB-Music KGER-Rev. C. C. Helvey

9:00 A. M. TAUD IN. PR.

KLAC-Christ Church
KMPC-Boiero Time
KECA-Sunday School Hr.
KHIJ-Radio Bible Class
KFWB-Al Jarvis, to 1:15
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Dr. Concheso (Cuba)
KFOX-Papular Melodies
KFAC-Liberal Catholic
KGER-World Literature 9:15 KFI—Christian Science
KFAC—Lyrics in Chorus
9:30
KLAC—Peter Potter, 4 hrs.
KFI—Words We live By
KECA—Sunday With Bill
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—Howard K, Smith
KFAC—Morning Concert
KGER—John Brown
9:45

KNX—Bill Costello 10:00 A. M. RFI-Herbert J. Mann KMPC-Hour of Music KHI-Newsp. of the Air KNX-Advent in Science," KFOX-Meiody & Verse KGER-Hasino Feeval KFI-Arrichtae, USA KHI-Sunday Favorites KNX-UN, on the Record KFOX-Angeus Hour KFI—Calcago Roundtable KHJ—Latheran Hour KNX—University Explorer: "Yah! Indians! KGER—Casea People 10:45 KNX—Christy Fox KFOX—Tab, Benedictions KGER—Dan Gilbert

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12:30

KFI-Facts Forum

KECA-News. Music

KHJ-BBC Bandstand

KFAC-Encores at Met.

KGER-Olga Graves 12:43 KFI—Critic at Large KBIG—Football: 'Frisco 49ers vs. Chicago Cards KECA—Paulene Carter

1:00 P. M. KFI—Locdon Concerts
KECA—Dr. Chas. E. Fuller
KEJ—Guy Lombardo
KNX—The World Today
KFOX—West'n Ch. of Air
KFAC—Shnday Theater
KGER—Healing Waters 1:15
KMPC—Dugout Dope
KFWB—Basepall: Hollywood vs. Oakland (dbl.)

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2:30
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KECA-Dr. Billy Graham
KHJ-Nick Carter
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KFAC-Museum Concert
KGER-John Brown

3:30 SECA-Herald of Truth KHJ-Squad Room KNX-Sun, at hydwild KFOX-Pentecostal KGER-Temple Time

4:00 P. M. KLAC—Alex Cooper Show KMPC—Hits and Airs KECA—Church in Home KHJ—Van DeVenter KNX—Jack Benny KFOX—Sunshine Mission KFAC—Masterpleces KGER—Old-Fash. Revival 4:15

KMPC—Baseball: L. A.
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KNX-Hall of Fame,
"Life of Sam Houston"
KFOX-News
KFAC-Masterwords
KGER-Sunday Concert

RECA—Taylor Grant KHJ—Pentagon Report KHVB—Flying Feet KFOX—Sundown Serenade KECA-Lawrence Welk
KFWB-Music You Want
KGER-Goodwill Church
KFI-Palladium Oren,
KNX-Treasury Bandstan 6:30

KFWE-Blind Artists 7:00 P. M. KFI—Thru Iron Curtain
KFI—Barris Craig
KMPC—Jimmy Fider
KECA—Musical Encore
KHJ—Little Symphonies
KFWD—Rescue Mission
KNX—Gene Autry
KFOX—Beil Full Gospel
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KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15

8:00 P. M.

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KFT—Standard Hour, with D. Warrenskjold KMPG—Religious News ECGA—Alistair Jooke KHIJ—Sounding Board: KNX—My Lattic Margie 8:45

KMPC—Start to Live KECA—Ballad Time KGER—Message to Israel

9:00 P. M.

EXCURSION — A new show called "Excursion" will be aimed at the eight to 16-year-olds but 7:15 KMPC-John T. Flynn 7:30 will be easily enjoyed by adults. T:30

KFI.—Tony Martin Time

KMPC--Freedom Story

KECA-News: This Week

KHJ--Where in the World

KFWB--Commenty News

KNX--The Whister

KFOX--Gospel Friends

KFACA--Concert classies

KGER--Vesper Time For instance, on today's show over KNBH (4) at 12:30 p. m. you'll see Eddie Albert, Thomas Mitchell, Sugar Ray Robinson and the program's host, Burgess Mere-lith, in a scene from "Huckleberry Finn." Scries is a kind of "Junior 7:45 KMPC-United Nations KFWB-Rosary Honr KGER-Bethel Ref. Church

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KECA-Headlinen
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KNX-Showcase
KFOX-Serenade for Sun.
KFAC-Serenade for Sun.
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KMPC-St. Francis Hour
KECA-Paul Harvey salute to intercollegiate football on KNBH (4) at 5 p. m. as NBC sets out to let everyone know it is telecasting the NCAA games starting Saturday.

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NEW SHOWS-"This Is Hawaii," a filmed series made in the Islands, will be seen weekly at 6 p. m. on KHJ (9).... Norvell Gillespie, the "Garden Vagabond," puts his green thumb to work on KNXT (2) at 11:45 a. m. with garden tips and a tour, via film of famous gardens around the world. . . . Gordon Baker Lloyd, another gardener, debuts on KECA (7) with "My Garden and I" at

10:30 a. m. 12:00 MIDNIGHT KMPC—All-Night Revue KECA—Dr. Billy Graham KNX—Music 'Til Dawn KFOX—Lancaster Gardens KFAC—Music to 6 a, m.



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Pine Ave.... The Rev. S. Doug-las Walters, Long Beach district superintendent for the Methodist Church, will be the speaker 'Light of Faith' over KNXT (2) at 1:30 p. m. . . . Jane Wyman Charlton Heston and Randolph Scott are starred in a special dramatic film, "Three Lives," on KECA (7) at 5:30 p. m. and KLAC KTY HIGHLIGHTS—Some of the action of 1952 and a preview of what is to come in 1953 will be offered on "Football Highlights" over KHJ (9) at 7 p. m. as the station prepares to bring a regular highlight show each Sunday feating Highlight Station Property of the Station Property of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal. . . A special salute to Cardinal James of the United Jewish Appeal Jewish

GUESTINGS — "Toast of the day before.

YOU .RE THERE — Back again on KNXT (2) at 4:30 p. m. this show will debut with the CBS newsmen, headed by Walter Cronkite, covering the final, tragic moments in the life of Nathan Hale.

BRIEFING—A special telecast of the briefing session that will precede the big "Exercise Mariner" in which NATO will have over these gigantic maneuvers are planned and what is expected of them.

MORE RETURNS — "I'm the Law" with George Raft starred is back on KLAC (13) at 10 p. m. and he gets involved with diamonds, countesses and dolars. . . "Kukla, Fran & Ollic" returns as a "hot" kine instead of being a three-week delay, and is seen at force of seels." "Constant Monroe Books on how to be successful, will guest on "Cavalcade the properties of the constant of GUESTINGS - "Toast of the

"hot" kine instead of being a cessful, will guest on "Cavalcade three-week delay, and is seen at of Books," KNXT (2) at 4 p. m. 4 p. m. on KNBH (4), . . . "Craig Kennedy" is back on KHJ (9) at Harmon Knox on "Double Play" with Durocher and Day over KHJ (9) at 3:30 p. m.

> DRAMA-Eli Wallach stars in The Baby" on TV Playhouse over KNBH (4) at 9 p. m., the story of 34-year-old man who is still the baby of the family....Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey and Ward Bond are featured in G. E. The-atre's "Winners Never Lose" over KNXT (2) at 6 p. m. A sick gambler gets a new lease on life bler gets a new lease on life through his nurse and donates to the hospital.
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> Show: Spy of Napoleon." Richard Barthel-

COMING MONDAY-The "Bob SPECIAL SHOWS — Long Comming Monday—The Book Beach's First Baptist Church on KNXT (2) moving "California services will be on KTTV (11) at Living" to 11 a. m. ... "Al Jarvis' II. a. m. during "Great Churches of the Golden West." This is ney on KECA (7) at 2 p. m., and America's most modernistic "Playerafters" moves to 4 p. m. on abunch leasted at 10th St. and WTL (5).

Sust Listening

2:00 P. M. KFI-Just Plain Bill KMPC-Juhnny Grant (10 5) Art & Dottie Todd (2:05) KGER-Guest Artist 2:16 KFI-Front Page Farrell 2:30 KFI-Lorenzo Jones KFI-Lorenzo Jones KFI-CATAIKE Five KHJ-Fearless Folles KNX-Curt Massey Time KFAC-Pops Concert KGER-Peter Stack, Organ 2:145 Man Gambler in 'Redheads'

KFIA—Welcome Travelers KECA—Beat the Record KNX—News: Robert Q. Lewis: Story's Backyard KROX—Dick Haymes KFAC—Reyboard Stylings KGER—Homelife, Alyce Redheads from Seattle," Hollywood's first 3-Dimension Technical Travelers Red Skelton's straight man on The San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Chicago Cards battle it out today, and KBIG will cover matic role in Pine-Thomas' "Those the game with Bud Foster and Redheads from Seattle," Hollywood's first 3-Dimension Technical Travelers Red Skelton's straight man on The San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Chicago Cards battle it out today, and KBIG will cover the game with Bud Foster and Redheads from Seattle," Hollywood's first 3-Dimension Technical Travelers Red Skelton's straight man on The San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Chicago Cards battle it out today, and KBIG will cover matic role in Pine-Thomas' "Those game with Bud Foster and Redheads from Seattle," Hollywood's first 3-Dimension Technical Travelers Red Skelton's straight man on The San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Chicago Cards battle it out today, and KBIG will cover matic role in Pine-Thomas' "Those game with Bud Foster and Redheads from Seattle," Hollywood's first 3-Dimension Technical Red Skelton's straight man on The San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Chicago Cards battle it out today, and KBIG will cover matic role in Pine-Thomas' "Those game with Bud Foster and Red Skelton's straight man on The San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Chicago Cards battle it out today, and KBIG will cover matic role in Pine-Thomas' "Those game with Bud Foster and Red Skelton's straight man on The San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Chicago Cards battle it out today, and KBIG will cover matic role in Pine-Thomas' "Those game with Bud Foster and San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Chicago Cards battle it out today, and KBIG will cover matic role in Pine-Thomas' "Those game with Bud Foster and San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Chicago Cards battle it out today, and KBIG will cover matic role in Pine-Thomas' "Those game with

and other top comics. In "Those Redheads From Seattle," he will have the role of Donohue, a faro dealer.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1953

10:00 A. M. ENBH (4)—This the Life. 10:15 EECA (7)—Stars on Parade. 16:30

KNBH (4)—Frontiers of Faith, "Young People." KECA (7)—My Garden and I. 10:45 KLAC (13)—Relig. Film: "1st Missionary Jour-ney." 11:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Cinema Carnival: "Death Valley."
Robert Lowery. TLA (5)—In God We Trust: Church Educa-ECA (7)—Church in the Home, Rev. Fred Jordan

Long Beach.

11:15

KLAC (13)—Sun. Movie:

"She Shall Have Murd,re" Derek de Marney.

11:45

KNXT (2)—Garden Vagabond, Norvell Gillespie.

12:00 NOON lolph KNXT (2)—Film KTLA (5)—Ask the Doctor Allergies KECA (7)—Sun. Section (7)—Sun. Sectio

1:00 P. M.

2:30 KNXT (2)—Man of Week: James T. Nicholson. KTTV (11)—Jaiopy Derby KLAC (13)—Sun. Mat: "Red Station in the Rockies." Arthur Franz, Jean Heather. 3:00 P. M.

KECA (7)-Movie Theatre. 3:30 KNXT (2)--The Big Pic-

TTV (11)—Great Churches: First Baptist, Long Beach. 4:00 P. M.

KECA (7)—Sun Matinee: "Turnabout," Adolphe Menjou

KNXT (2)—You Are There Fate of Nathan Hale" KNBH (4)—Get the Facts Jimmy Wallington 5:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Lone Ranger KNBH (4)—Kick-Offs, '53 KECA (7)—Gordon's Garden KTTV (11)-Super Serial: "Painted Stallion" KLAC (15)-Who Knows

KHJ (9)—Dugout Dope 6:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—G-E Theater: "Winners Never Lese," Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hus-

KNXT (2)—Arthur Murray
Farty, Kathryn Murray
KNBH (4)—Roy Rosers
KTLA (5)—Eastside Rids:
"Boys of the City"
KEGA (7) Grome and Fashion Show
KHJ (9)—Craig Kennedy,
Criminologist
KTTV (1)

7:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Adventure KNBH (4)—Exercise Mari-ner (NATO Briefing). ner (NATO Briefing), ETLA (5)—Twin Movie I: "Holiday Phythm," Mary Beth Hughes.

RHJ (9)—Baseball: Oak-land vs. Hollywood, 2nd KLAC (13)—Sun, Mat.: "Blonde for a Day," Hugh Beaumont

KNNT (2)—Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy KNBH (4)—Kukla, Fran and Ollie KTLA (5)—Twin Movie II: "The Man Who Lost Himself," Brian Aherne, Kay Francis

KNXT (2)—Gene Autry
KTLA (5)—Haif-Pint
Fanel, Al Gannaway
KECA (7)—Three Lives
(United Swish Appeal)
KTTV (11)—Super Serial:
"Zotro Rides Again"
"Zotro Rides Again"
"Lunk's Freedom Forum:
"Congr. Investigations"
5:59
KHI (2)—Dupout Done

Sey (N)BH (1)—Zoo Parade KTLA (5)—Wild Bill Hickotz, Guy Madison KECA (7)—The Unexpected: "Mr. O" KHJ (9)—This Is Hawaii KTTY (12)—20 Questions 6:30

Criminologist
KTTV (11)—Bilind Date,
with Ann Solhern
LLAC (13)—Movie Playhouse: "Stadn In," Lealig Howard, Joan Bloodell, Humphrey Eogart

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1953

KNBH (4)—Break the Bank KTTV (11)—Sheriff John

12:36
KNNT (2)—Bob Cresby
KNBH (4)—Welcome
Travelers, Tommy Bart-

ravelers, Tommy Bart-lett KECA (7)—Paul Price 12:45 KECA (7)—Noon Movie: "Windjammer," George

O'Brien KHJ (9)—Suspects Wanted

1:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Strike It Rich KNBH (4)—On Your Ac-count, Win Elliott KHJ (9)—The Crosbys KTTV (11)—Chef Milani

KNBH (4)—Ladles' Choice, Johnny Dugan

1:45 KNXT (2)-Search for To-

2:00 P. M.

Marrow KLAC (13)—Film Short

KNXT (2)-Brids &

KNNT (2)—Quiz Klds KNRT (4)—Paul Winchell KECA (7)—Think and Grow Rich CHJ (9)—PCC Football: "1952 Highlights" KTTV (11)—Noah Web-ster Says, Ed Relmers 7:15 KECA (7)—The Alcoholic Can Come Back, 7:30 ENXT (2)-What's My

KNXT (2)—What's My
Line?

KNBH (4)—Film
KTLA (5)—The Movies:

"The Time of Your
Life." James Cagney,
Broderick Crawford,
KECA (19)—For Mediyw'd:

"KHJ (9)—From Hellyw'd:

"Autumn Fiames"
KTTV (13)—John Wayne
Movie: "Lonely Trail" KlAC (13)—Surprise

8:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Stork Club KNBH (4)—Big Payoff 8:30 KNXT (2)—Snakespeare on TV: "Poetry" KECA (7)—Counterpoint: "The Cure" KTTV (11)—Voices of Vic-tory: Victory Baptist

9:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Toast of the Town. Ed Sullvan KNEH (4)—Goodyear TV Playhouse: "The Baby." Ell Wallach KTLA (5)—Bandstand Review, Leightor Noble KECA (7)—Walter Windell (3)—Sports Forum "Maj, League in L. A."

KECA (7)—Lighted Window KECA (1)—KECA (7)—Lighted Window (2)—Sports Forum "Maj, League in L. A."

KECA (7)—Lighted Window (2)—Sports KECA (7)—Lighted Window (2)—Sports KECA (7)—Lighted Window (2)—Receive Rescoe Karns 10:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—Jack Benny
KNBH (4)—Nothing but
the Best, Eddie Albert
KTLA (5)—Teleforum: Dr.

Rufus von Kleinsmid
KECA (7)—Elly Graham:
Hour of Decision
KTTV (11)—The Plainclothesman
KLAC (12)—I'm the Law,
George Raft
KECA (7)—World Church
10:30
KNNT (2)—P:Atterpanel,
Frank Devoi
KNEH (4)—This is Your
KTV (11)—The Parish
KLAC (13)—Ciste Roberts
KLAC (13)—Ciste Roberts
KLAC (13)—News; Owl
Movie: "Small Back
Room," David Farrar
11:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Late Date at

Movies: "Cella," Hy

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KTLY (5)—Final Edition

KTTV (11)—Watch This

KTLA (5)—Tele-Vespers

KNLA (5)—Late Show:
"Fall of the House of

Usher," Gwendoline Wat
ford (Br.)

KHJ (9)-News (2:55)

KNXT (2)—Double or Nothing

3:00 P. M.

KECA (7)-Diet Dangers KHJ (9)-Queen for a

KLAC (13)-Betty White

3:30 KNXT (2)—Garry Moore KNBH (4)—Foods for Thought, L. Kingston KECA (7)—Norvell KHJ (9)—Lucky U

3:45

4:00 P. M.

Gene Norman KTTV (11)-Nancy Dixon

4:15

KTTV (11)-Movieland Mat.: 'The People's Choice,' Drew Kennedy

4:45

video dramas . . . but Loretta Young, who's been a movie star just about as long as anybody, is deserting movies entirely for TV. She'll make one more movie to fulfill a contract,

and that's all. Loretta's video debut is in a new dramatic series called "Letters to Loretta," produced by her husband, Tom Lewis. The two are putting all their eggs in this basket for now

TViewers to tune in on her programs. Bing Crosby will finally be seen this winter on a number of his own video shows. The Grooner, as he's called; is being "fined" \$500 per week by his radio spansor. GE. for not doing TV. Every week that goes KNXT (2) Aff'noon Show "Black Widow," Chris-tine Norden (Br.) KTLA (5)—News: Police KECA (7)—KECA News by without Bing on the TV screen costs him \$500, deducted from his pay for his radio show. The sponsor figures this is one way to force one of show business's top person-KNBH (4)—Jack McElroy KTLA (5)—Playerafters KECA (7)—A Jarvis Journal of TV Talent RHJ (9)—Star Time, with Core Norman alities into the video whirl. Of course, Bing isn't too worried. He still col-

Anyway, everybody's joining the TV parade. And you'll appreciate that Choite," Drew Kennedy 4:30

KT_A (5)—Movie Theater: it on a beautiful new DUMONT set from our large stock, at PENNY-OWSLEY MUSIC COMPANY of Long CNXT (2)—Dusty Walker KNEH (4)—Gabby Hayes KLAC (13)—Dr. Ernest C. Wilson (4:50)

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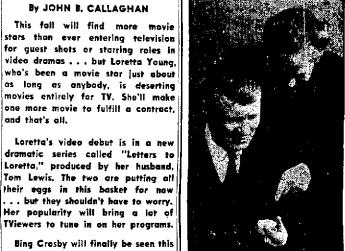
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KFI-Right to Happiness KECA-Ronnie Kemper KHJ-Carnival of Music KFWB-Bill Anson (to 4)

KMPC—Youth on March KECA—Meditation Moder KHI—Newsp. of the Air KFWB—What's the Issue KNX—Broadway Ky Beat KPOX—Betond Parade KGER—Bethel Church KECA—Guest Star KECA—Guest Star KHJ—Dance Orchestra KFWB—Walter Whita 0:30 KLAC—Who Knows This KFI—Keesler Base

10:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

Chorus
KMPC—Dance Time to 12
KECA—Cathedrai Vespers
KHJ—Chicago Theater
KFWB—Drew Pearson
KNX—Jack Benny KNA—Jack Benny KFOX—Lancaster Gardens KGER—Zion Hill Baptisi KFI-Mayor Poulson KFWB-Let's Talk Politic

KLAC-Freedom Forum KFI-Richfield Reporter KECA-George Sokolsky KFWB-Strollin' Tom KNX-10 o'Clock Wire KFAC-Gateway to Musi 10:15
KFI—Meet the Press.
KECA—Fredurick Bailes
KNX—George Fisher
10:30
KECA—Career Theater:
"Locomotive Ghost"
KHJ—Music of Romance
KFWB—Echnes of Eden
KNX—Robert D. Eturphy
KGER—Spirituals
KFI—Serenade in Blue
11.00 P M 10:15

KFI—Best Plays: "Ethan Frome," Geraldine Page KECA—Amer, Music Hall KNX—Sunday News Desk KFOX—Broadcast of Truth KFAC—Favorite of France KGER—Immanuel Christ'n. KLAC—Gene Norman KFI—Supervisors Report RECA—Eddle Fisher KHI—Crowell's Nest KNX—News KFAC—Nocturne KCER—Holy Tabernacle 11:16

KFI-Nocturne KECA-Bill Stern Pre-KNX-Hollywood Roosevelt

KFI—Confession
KECA—Cinema Time
KHJ—Music
KNX—Escape,
KFOX—Memory Room
KGER—Lutheran League

11:00 A. M.

KMPC-Here's to Vets MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1953

7:00 A. M. KFI--Mid-morning News KNX--Our Gal Sunday KFOX--World for Christ 9:55 KECA--Turn to a Friend KLAC—News: D. Haynes KFI—Johnny Lee Wills KMPC—Clock Watcher KECA—Paul Masterson KHJ—Frank Femingway KFWB—Bill Leyden VNX—Beb Ferris, News 10:00 A. M. KFI—It's the Barrys
KMPC—Ira Cook (to 12)
KHJ—Newsp, of the Air
KNX—Road of Life
KFOX—News; Soc. Sec.
KFAC—Loom of Music
KGER—News, Earl Lee
10:15
KFI—Two Roys & a Girl
KHI—Teilo—Test
KNX—Ma Ferkins
KFOX—Gypsy Melody
KGER—Tommy Baird
KECA—Jack Berch (10:25)
10:30 ICFOX-News; Music KFAC-Coffee Concert KGER-Christ Faith 7:15

KFI—News KHI—Breakfast Gang KNX—Ralph Story KFOX—Voice of China KGER—Aubrey Lee OX—VIEW—Aubrey 12.

7:30

(FI—Cabbages and Kings (ECA—Len Beurdstey FrwWB—News): Sports KNX—Frank Coss KFOX—Music Tits

Manning Time,

T:15

KFI-Knox Manning
KECA-Courlesy Time,
T:40

KHI-Bon Greene; News
KFVB-Bill Leviden
KNX-Harry Babbit
KFOX-Sacred Heart
KGER-W, B, Record 8:00 A. M.

KLAC—News; Streks KFI—Johnny Murray KMPC—World News KECA—Breakfast Club RHJ—Ed Petitt, News KNX—Ralph Story Sho KPOX—Bible Breakfast KFAC—Stock Market KGER—Mizpah KFI-Bon Hone Show
KHJ-Ladies Fair
KNX-Second Mrs. Burton
KFOX-Bob Lamb Show
KFAC—Meaters Miniature
Ai:15
KFI-Pays to Be Married
KECA-When Girl Marries
KNX-Perry Mason
KFAC—Folk Songs
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:30 TI:30
KFI—Phrase That Pays
KECA—Hits & Encores
KIU—Queen for a Day
KNX—Nora Drake
KFOX—Phone and Win
KFAC—Music Hall
KGER—Landmark Hour

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KLAC-S. Balter: Haynes

KMPC-Business: Spotts

KHJ-News G. Heatter

KNX-News

KFOX-Daily Light

KFAC-Sports: Farade

Bilbox

KFI-Pat Bishop, News

KMPC-Norman Nesbitt

KHJ-Bible Institute

KNX-Make Up Your Mind

KFOX-Words of Life

FFAC-Dick Joy, News

KGER-Voice of China 11:45 KFI—Second Chance KNX—Brighter Day KGER-Dan Gilbert 8:45 RFI-Andy and Virginia KMPC—Clock Watcher KNX-Rosemary KFAC-Unity Viewpoint KGER—Bible Treasury

S:30
KLAC-Peter Potter, 3 ors.
KMPC-Chef Milani
RECA-Double or Nothior
RHJ-Norma Young
KFWB-Al Jarvis to 12:30
KNX-Helen Trent
KFOX-Faith Bible Bdcst.
KFAC-Plano Parade
KGER-John Brown

9:30

RGER-Dan Gibert

12:00 NOON

RFI-Farm Reporter

KMPC-Buseball:
Indians at Yankees

KEGA-Noontime News

KHJ-Sid Fuller. News

KNX-Bill Kenneally

KNX-Bill Kenneally

KFOX-Lunch in Rhythm

KFAC-Lunch in Rhythm

KFAC-Lunch in Linch

12:15

KFI-Road of Life

KECA-Paul Harvey

KHJ-Cedric Foster

KNX-Hilltop House

KFOX-News

KGER-World News

KGER-World News 9:00 A. M. STOV A. DA.

STAC—News: D. Hayres

SECA—Garden Guide

Claries Antell

STAC—Pentacostal

FAC—Mornins Concert

SCER—Lutherau Hour

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SECA—Chet Huntley

STI—News: G. Healter

SNN—Aunt Jenny

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12;30
KLAC—570 Club (to 4:00)
KFI—Pepper Young
KEUA—Sam Hayes
KHJ—Hughesred
KFWB—News: G. Runnion
KFWB—News: G. Runnion
KFWB—Set In Swing
KGER—Lunch
Setenade

1:00 P. M. KFI-Backstage Wife KECA-Bill Davidson KHJ-Jack Kirkwood

KECA—Jack Berch (10:25)
10:30
KFI—Strike It Rich
KECA—My True Story
KHJ—Jack Wagner Show
KNX—Young Dr. Malone
KFOX—Adv. in Research
KFACA—Your Soloist
KGER—Helen Markham
10:45
KNX—Guiding Light
KFOX—In Morgan Manner
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp
10:25

KECA-Whispering Streets

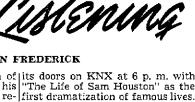
XFI-The Doctor's Wife KNX-Wizard of Odds 3:00 P. M.

KGER—Music in Afternoon
3:30
KFI—News
KECA—Jick Owens Show
KNX—Off Ballance
KFOX—Tunes for Ten
KFAC—World of Opera
KGER—Commuter Car'sel
3:45
KFI—Dave Garroway
KHJ—Lynn and Hollywood 4:00 P. M.

KLAC-Alex Cooper Show.
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KEL-Life Beautiful
KECA-Mary M. McBride
KHL-Fulton Lewis Jr.
KFWB-Red Rows Rancho
KNX-Philip Norman
KFOX-News
KFAC-Masterpleces
KFI-News; Burritt
Wheeler
KHJ-Frank Hemingway
KFOX-Record Parade

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4:30
KECA—Kathleen FitzKerald
KHJ—Curt Massey Time
KFWB—News, Joe Yocam
KNX—Wendell Noble
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> KECA (7)—Serial: "Wolf Dog" 10:00 A. M. NBH (4)-Ding Dong School (7)—Gypsy and Ted KECA (7)—Gypsy and Ted Movie: "It Couldn't Have Happened," Reginald Denny 10:30 KNBH (41—Glamour Girl, Harry Babbitt

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KTTV (11)-Leyden's Mat
"13 Lead Soldiers." Tom
Conway, Maria Palmer

Austrian Occupation

Reduction Talks Near PARIS-(P), Britain, France and the United States are expected to open talks soon on reducing their respective occupation forces 1611 PINE AVE.

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Among 1900 candidates undergoing officer training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., is Robert Lee Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Daniels 1835 Poin-

Successful cadidates are commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve on their graduation from college. Daniels is a graduate of Jordan High School and attended City College.

WITH the Japan Signal Service Battalion at Camp Yokohama is Pfc. Mesatoshi R. Fukutomi, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Satoshi Fukutomi, 18113 Studebaker Rd., Artesia. He attended the California College of Commerce before entering the Army in March, 1952.

PARTICIPANT in the 1953 Atlantic Fleet softball championship tournament at Naval Submarine Base, New London, Ct., was Sn. Edward L. Menezes of the Battleship Cruiser Force. His home is at 12306 192nd St.

ADVANCEMENT to seaman has come to Fred C. Kinnicutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinnicutt, He is a veteran of World War II cutt, 3803 Gale Ave. He is serving aboard the destroyer USS Hopewell with the Pacific Fleet.

pedoman's mate 3c, son of Mrs.
Naomi Whomsley, 1139 Raymond
Ave., has reported aboard the
Pearl Harbor based submarine
USS Pickerel. He is assigned to duties in the gunnery department.

ABOARD the submarine USS Ronquil in the Far East is Donald E. Milligan, engineman 2c, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Milligan, 310 Sunset St. The Ronquil is on her second tour of duty in the Far

SN. VAL W. MOORE, USCGR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val R. Moore, 1113 Cartagena St., has been transferred from duty at New York City to Long Beach. He will serve aboard the Coast Guard cutter Popularitain. The seamen has transferred from duty at New York City to Long Beach. He will serve aboard the Coast Guard cutter Ponchartrain. The seaman has been in the east are very been in the east one year.

A VETERAN of 10 years military service, 1st Lt. Herman liam Potter as calle Greathouse of Long Beach has arrived at Fort Hood, Tex., for assignment to the First Armored France to Name New Division. His wife, Flossie, and their daughter, Cleanna, have taken up residence in Walker Village, Killeen, Tex.



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accompanist.
Old-time dancing to the music of the Recreation Four, with William Potter as caller, will follow

PARIS-(AP). France will nomige, Killeen, Tex.

nate Leon Marchal, presently director of the foreign office, Africa and Middle Eastern affairs sec-5706 Briercrest Ave. has been tions, as secretary general of the graduated from basic jet pilot Council to Europe to fill the post school at ceremonies at Bryan Air left vacant by the death of James Force Base, Tex. He now holds Camille Paris.

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10. Stomach—size, position,
shape, obnormalities
(ulvers, etc.). (X-ray
fluoroscopic).

11. Liver and goll bladder.

Second Day

12. Size and shape of hear (X-ray fluoroscopic). 14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis. 15. Retto' examination.

Pelvic examination (fe-male disorders).

17. Prestrate exemination (men). 18. Spinol and nervous sys-

19. Opthalmascopic eye *xamination (if indicated). 20. Vitamin deficiency an-alysis.

21. Report in plain words.
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United States.

The film star made that declaration in disclosing that Friday night she rejected a divorce settlement which her attorney. Bartley Crum, said involved approximately 21 and marry Miss Hayworth the S1,000,000 for support of her child, Yasmin, 312, by Aly Khan.

ing Yasmin to Mostem teachings when she is seven, and having the

or three months each year.

Miss Hayworth said she respected the Moslem and other faiths but "it is my earnest wish that my daughter be raised as a normal that the daughter because of the daughter b my daughter be raised as a normal, healthy American girl in the Christian faith."

LONDON — (P). Nikita S. Khrushchev, 59, a stocky, one-time boss of the Ukraine, has been

Christian faith."

In Paris, Aly Khan's attorney, Charles Torem, said the Moslem teaching question had been an issue before. He also described the \$1,000,000 figure as "quite inaccurate," but declined to discuss the financial terms.

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Vegas to talk to Miss Hayworth.
The film star. divorced from Aly
Khan at Reno last Jan. 26, is here
with crooner Dick Haymes, whom
she plans to marry in about 10
The second most important man in
Russia. He ranks right after Premier Georgi M. Malenkov, the
the film star divorced from Aly
Loseph Stalln used a similar
post as secretary-general of the
Central Committee to make

days. Haymes is establishing the re-

Segregation Units in Army Fast Merging

of the Negroes in the Army are viet hierarchy.

of the Negroes in the Army are serving in non-segregated units, it was disclosed Saturday.

Official figures made available to the United Press shows the number of all-Negro units in the Army had been cut from 385 in June, 1950, prior to start of the non-segregation program, to 88 on Aug. 1 this year.

In round numbers, only 15,000 of the Army's 199,000 Negroes still the thicrarchy.

Viet hierarchy.

The announcement from Moscow was brief, The title of first secretary is a new one.

Stalin held the title of secretary in the Central Committee and actual ruling power for many years before he made himself premier.

A stocky, round-faced, blunt-spoken Ukranian, Khrushchev was first named one of the secretary is a new one.

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was first named one of the secretaries of the Central Committee in December, 1949.

In three years non-segregation, or "integration," had been completed in almost all combat units in the Far East, Europe. Alaska and the United States. The bulk of the remaining all-Negro units are service-types concentrated in Europe. Army officials said these would be integrated as rapidly as

the Korean war, the Army was still following a basic policy of segregating Negroes although a long-range program of non-segregation was under way. The war hastened the process immeasurably.

Atom Fleets to Battle for NATO Seas

500,000 men of 10 nations will bat-tle for domination of the strategic North Atlantic next Wednesday in the opening round of a 19-day mock atomic sea war involving warships, submarines, aircraft and even merchant ships.

Adm. Lynde D. McCormick. supreme Allied commander in the Atlantic for the North Atlantic Treaty. Organization disclosed

Treaty Organization, disclosed plans for the biggest naval operation ever undertaken by NATO.

McCormick told a news con-

ference that major shipping companies using the North At-lantic sea lanes will participate in the war games.

They will be subject to mock

attacks from both air and sea by sea by the aggressor "Orange" "It will be assumed that both

sides have atomic weapons and the exercise will stress both ag-gressive and defensive use of this weapon," he said.

McCormick said merchant ships under "attack" will not deviate.

from their regular routes, as they would in actual warfare. The "Blue" NATO forces will be responsible for protecting them against the "Orange" attackers,

The training exercise, known as "Operation Mariner," will include more than 300 surface essels and submarines and 1000 aircraft from 10 of the 14 NATO

countries, he said.
"This will be the most widespread naval operation to date." he said. "It must be stressed that in training exercises such as this in training exercises such as this that maximum contact results in maximum training. Therefore, the plan calls for the Orange and Blue forces to meet and engage in combat."

The war games will extend from the United States north to Green-the organization of the United States or "Orange" force.

the aggressor "Orange" force. and Morocco. The Blue forces will consist mainly of surface vessels and planes based on carriers and on land. The aggressor force will consist mainly of submarines.

PTA Board to Meet

ARTESIA-Mrs. Cooper Redmayne, president, has called a special meeting of Excelsior Council of Parents and Teachers executive board for 7:30 p. m., Sept. 15, at her home, 17809 Jersey Ave.

LAS VEGAS—(IP). Rita Hay-quired six weeks Nevada residence worth says there isn't enough before seeking a divorce from money in the world worth sacrificing her daughter's opportunity Mrs. Haymes has filed for divorce

Crum said that Prince Aly conditioned the settlement on exposwhen she is seven, and having the child brought to Europe for two or three months each year. Miss Haveouth said

himself dictator of the Soviet Union,

Without the title, Khrushchev actually has headed a five-man actually has headed a five-man secretariat of the Central Committee since last March. At that time Malenkov, who had taken over as successor to Stalin, resigned the Central Committee secretaryship to concentrate full attention on the premiership.

Lavrenti P. Beria was regarded as the No. 2 man under Malenkov until he was arrested last June.

WASHINGTON — (U.B.). The accused of being a traitor, and dismissed as Internal Affairs Mincial segregation is ahead of schedule and today at least 90 per cent lotov is the third man in the Soft the Nagrops in the Army are viet biography.

out of control Saturday night in so absorbed in "casing the joint" Angeles National Forest but suppression crews believed the threat workman walked up.

Angeles National Forest but suppression crews believed the threat to the Big Pines recreation area three miles away had passed.

Forestry officials said they did not expect to control the blaze before Tucsday, unless weather conditions change materially.

Some 600 men are fighting the blaze, which has swept 6800 acres of valuable watershed south of Big Pines, and for a time fire expected the maneuver in the op-Big Pines, and for a time fire repeated the maneuver in the op-fighters feared the flames might posite direction Saturday.

NEW YORK-(UP). More than River, above Glendora,

"THIS CROWN has its points, but it's mighty heavy," says Dale Cary Denkensohn, 10 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Den-Hudson, 2735 Studebaker Rd., who was named queen, casts a dubious eye as King Dale doffs the crown. The two youngsters were kensohn, 2121 Ostrom Ave. Young Dale was chosen king in the baby contest at the first annual Lakewood Plaza Fall Festival. selected from among 98 babies.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.) Tidy Up Guest

OUEEN

Another of the secretaries of sometime integration and it is to be accomplished as soon as possible.

The Army policy is one complete integration and it is to be accomplished as soon as possible. Asst. Army Secretary James P. Mitchell said.

Mitchell made it possible to reveal for the first time the facts and figures of one of the most functional machinery in the latter shush-hush programs in the Army's history.

"Remaining progress is a matter of time," he said in an interview. Three years ago, at the start of time," he said in an interview. Three years ago, at the start of the Korean war, the Army's serial machinery in the latter of time," he said in an interview. Three years ago, at the start of the Korean war, the Army's said in an interview. Three years ago, at the start of the Korean war, the Army's said in an interview. Three years ago, at the start of the Korean war, the Army's and brush fire continued to burn as a chicken as a read recall election at Seal Beach next Thursday got notice Saturday that they might be sued for libel.

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Foster asked the court to order the depositions taken Wednesday, the day before the recall vote, at the office of Frank L. Shufelt, a

Law to Seize **Bus Lines in** Strike Urged

to call a special session of the Schottenstein's Department Store Legislature aimed at a "state seiz-gave way. Five cars parked in ture" of the Key System Transit Lines, idle since 1500 employes went on strike 51 days ago.

face charges of contempt of court.

Federal Conciliator Arthur C.
Viat said that in his opinion the court order would not restore service. "I believe service can be restored only by the parties getting back to the conference table and compromising on their differences."

No negotiations have been scheduled since talks between the day also of Columbus, with lacerations to the left shoulder; Ralph Carmichael, also of Columbus with lacerations.

He said, however, that if the were walking on the sidewalk.
The amount of damage was not recommend that the union members return to work at wages proposed several days ago by the Doakland Citizens Emergency on Busy Mohawk Trail

That proposal was for a wage increase of 21 cents an hour. The company, whose highest offer has been 14 cents, rejected the proposal at the time it was made.

Ship's Stern Section Salvaged off Korea

the forward section,

The stern section was under repair by salvage parties for several weeks before being cut from the forward section, which remained on the rock

U.S. to Test 'Bomber-Proof' Radio Broadcasting System

to 4:30 a.m. local time, you will have to stay up late or get up early to listen in on the proceedings, in which experts of civil defense the Edgard Communication on the Edgard Communication on planes useless. fense, the Federal Communica tions Commission, and the Air Force will participate.

agencies hope to learn just how good is the device worked out to Rescue Child keep an enemy from homing on a U. S. target by getting a navigation "fix" on a radio station in a large metropolitan area.

In the last war, regulations a car driven by a Norwalk motor-called for a quick shutdown of all ist.

broadcasting as soon as an enemy approach was suspected. This robbed the enemy of direction beams—but it also robbed civil defense authorities and the general public of a vital means of communication at a time when quick communications were most quick communications were most treeded to keep people informed.

It was Sandoval's heroic effort. needed to keep people informed and to direct the civil defense to save the child's life which cost

mand and the broadcasting in godfather saw her—and saw the

of Electromagnetic Radiation."
Its sponsors like to call it 'planned confusion'' for the en-

Entirely reversing the previous

Hoover's Son Named as Adviser to Dulles

WASHINGTON-AP. Conelrad, approach, the system needs as the tricky radio operation designed many stations as possible kept on to thwart any effort to use broad- the air, with the largest stations casting beams to lead bombers on sharply reducing power and every guided missiles to American cities, station shifting promptly to a will have its first national test frequency not its own. Thus an will have its first national test frequency not its own. Thus an next Wednesday. approaching enemy would be pro-A middle of the night affair, 1:30 vided with not one beam, but more

Man, 65, Killed Out of the experiment the three in Vain Effort

CYPRESS-A toddler and her godfather met death late Saturday afternoon when both were hit by the last war, regulations a car driven by a Norwalk motor

It was Sandoval's heroic effort

his own.

So Conelrad was developed, a Little Mary Lou had toddled joint effort by the FCC Civil across Ball Rd, and was starting Defense, the Air Defense Comback toward her home when her ustry.
The word is short for "Control street to save her. Patrick's car struck them both. Both bodies were taken to Ren-

aker Mortuary, Buena Park. Dep. Coroner Frank Hanson said there

Elderly Man Hit by Car, Injured

WASHINGTON—(P). Herbert Hoover Jr., son of the former president, Saturday was named a special adviser to Secretary of State Dulles on world wide petroleum matters.

Hoover, a consulting engineer, formerly headed the United Geophysical Co. In the past 15 years, he has been an adviser to various governments including Venezuela, Chile, Peru, Brazil and Iran on technical and economic problems related to petroleum.

An elderly pedestrian received scrious injuries Saturday evening when struck by a car at Atlantic Ave. and Willow St.

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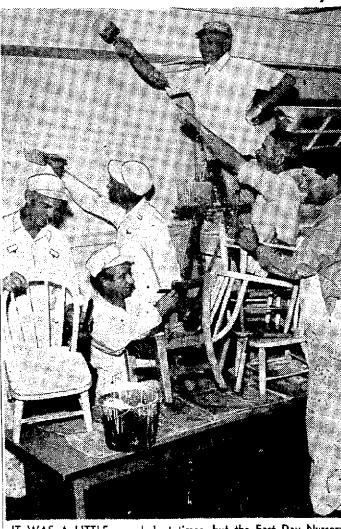
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Fast Paint Job for Nursery



IT WAS A LITTLE crowded at times, but the East Day Nursery, 2935 Spaulding St., has a new coat of paint and members of Painters Local 256 have a good feeling about it. Members of the union contributed 136 hours and 22 gallons of paint for the redecorating job. Among the workers are D. O. Pierce, Omer Rivard, Frank Baughman, A. J. Wax, Ernie Webb and K. W. Buckley.—(Staff Photo.)

Deposed Beach Poker Baron Faces Suit on Charge of Libel

Uneasy Rests the King's Crown

SANTA ANA—Deposed Poker Baron William L. Robertson and officials of a group

jump the ridge.

The fire is burning in canyons trip from Lakenheath, Eng., to carrying forks of the San Gabriel Turner Air Force Base by 4:36 to call a special session of the Schottenstein's Department Store OAKLAND — (#). Assemblyman

went on strike 51 days ago.

The Contra Costa County assemblyman wired the governor that "legislation patterned on the National Railway Labor Act would permit the state to seize and operate the system pending a settlement between the company and union."

Meanwhile, Key System attorneys said they will appeal to the State Supreme Court on a writ of mandate in which Alameda County Superior Judge A. J. Woolsey ordered the company to resume operations within seven days or face charges of contempt of court.

Federal Conciliator Arthur C.

YOKOSUKA, Japan—(A). The YOKOSUKA, Japan—(A). The stern section of the freighter Cornhusker Mariner was to be towed to the Japanese port of Sasebo today, salvage parties aboard the vessel said.

The vessel grounded off Pusan, Korea, more than a month ago.

The carry spatial was under real of a Santa Fe freight train were

Collapses,

Melissa Jean Hudson, 9 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Three Hurt COLUMBUS, Ohio,—(U.P), Three: persons were injured and five cars

were demolished here Saturday when a 200-foot second story addition to a department store collapsed and crashed into the street. Witnesses said concrete blocks

No negotiations have been left shoulder; Ralph Carmichael, scheduled since talks between the company and union broke down more than a week ago.

Vern Stambaugh, union president, said the strikers had no intention of returning to work at their old wages. regardless of the court order.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. - (A)

A huge trailer truck ran wild Saturday, narrowly missing several
other vehicles before crashing
through a wire fence and catapulting 200 feet into the Hoosac
River. The driver escaped with a
fractured leg and cuts.
George Russo, 24, of Waltham,
told police the truck's brakes
failed as he was coming down the

Oil Refinery Woman, 100 Today, Feels Like 50 Blast Rocks

Mrs. Mary Hoover Pratt, who will be 100, years old today, sat down comfortably in a rocking chair and hummed a little tune. "She sings because she is hap-

At the family home at 1025 Gaviota Ave., where Mrs. Pratt hs lived since 1919, she moves through a familiar routine—up at 8 a. m., a stroll in the garden, a new and most likely an evening. nap and, most likely, an evening television show. Then, to bed at

"I don't feel any different than I did at 50," said the white-haired old lady. "I like to work, although I never cared much for outside work. I've always kept busy in the kitchen."

She still does, usually drying the breakfast dishes. She makes

In the sunset of life, she looks seronely at the past—and the fu-

"If I'm still here next year," she said, "be sure to drop in for my birthday." As for the present, Mrs. Pratt thinks the world is doing fine— certainly no worse than it's ever

"The Lord will take care of the earth, as He has always done," she says matter-of-factly. Mrs. Pratt doesn't have much of

a formula for living to a ripe old

"I happen to come from sturdy stock," she said. "And I had seven children, who kept me busy and happy."

Friends and relatives will gather at her home today for a little

A daughter, Mrs. Olive Ellis, and a son, Ernest V. Pratt, live with her. There are two other living children, Glenn W. Pratt of 311 Carold Park East, Long Beach, and Mrs. E. W. Hall, Los Angeles. Mrs. Kate Window, her youngest sister, is flying here from Sioux City, Iowa. A nephew, T. P. Window Jr., is driving from Port Angeles. Work geles, Wash.

Mrs. Pratt's husband, H. B. Pratt, died here in 1924. They came here from Kansas. She hummed another little tune

a religious song.
"My only regret is that I can't make it to church any more," said Mrs. Pratt. She is a senior member of the Baptist Church at 10th St. and Pine Ave. The choir will dedicate a song to her today.

She still has a ready smile and sparkling brown eyes.

undoubtedly is down from exhaus-

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MRS. MARY HOOVER PRATT ... But I Am Not the Shell ...

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canes.
The old lady smiled and quoted some of her favorite poetry:
... "this frail old, shell in which I dwell is growing old... but I am not the shell..."
"That's what I believe," she said. Then she picked up her knitting and hummed another little tune.

after so many hours without food. of the need of greater troop discontractor. "Our only hope now," he said, persal under the danger of atomic attack," Gruenther observed.

Sales

Gen. Charles Bolte, commander of the U. S. Army in Europe, also praised the troop's work and said Schedule First he was "especially gratified at the closeness of international co-operation" displayed "This was not only the biggest

but the smoothest maneuver since the World War," Bolte declared.
"We are experimenting with procedures and measures we would have to take in case of atomic attack," he said. "We inject this atomic element into all our training new. We would be our training new. We would be foliable.

ing now. We would be foolish if we didn't." No atomic weapons were actually fired, but Bolte commented that "it is not necessary to get into technical classified (secret) things" to learn about atomic

St. and Pine Ave. The choir will dedicate a song to her today.

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She isn't up to reading now-adays, but she enjoys television. No wrestling programs, though addicate as fine decision Thesday on whether control of Supervisors will make a complete the building in the building has been controlled some of her favorite poetry:

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Allied Chief

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for Lost Child

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK—pt. The French government Saturday announced hirse first large scale atomic traing maneuvers Saturday and proposably will grant the final acceptance. The board probably will grant the final acceptance. The board probably will grant the final acceptance. The board probably will grant the final acceptance to contribute S85.000.00 to fight decision to assess Aucrbach for having exceeded the contract time by eight days. Auerbach for having exceeded the contract time by eight days.

Abant 2000 from his delay in completing the new Los Certitos Municipal t

Sales Executives



WALTER B. FURMAN New Club Leader

fought in North Africa a dozen years ago.

A handful of soldiers of the British Eighth Army which pushed them out of North Africa mingled with the 12,000 veterans of the crack German army corps.

The British "Desert Rats" and members of the Afrika Korps will play a football game today. Opening fall meeting of Long Beach Sales Executives Club will be held Monday night in the roof garden of Campbell Hotel.

In charge of the meeting will be Walter B. Furman, newly elected members of the Afrika Korpresident of the club. There will be a five-man panel discussion of "How to Motivate Salesmen to Do Woman Injured in C

a Better Job."
Furman is sales manager of
Prudential Insurance Co.

Prudential Insurance Co. Nehru Good Man With Coin and Cricket Wickets NEW DELHI, India—(P). Prime Minister Nehru won a toss with a gold coin today. Minister Nehru won a toss with a gold coin today. Evelyn Federspiel, 40, of St. Louis, was injured in a two-car accident at Pico Ave. and Broadway Saturday at 8 p. m. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Peter, 44. Driver of the other car was Alfred L. Haggard, 19, of the USS Los Angeles. Mrs. Federspiel Laggard was given a citation charging he

gold coin today,

"I am always lucky," he said. He went on to prove it by tossing the coin two more times and U.S. Envoy to Russia making correct calls.

Wings to Conference Then, under a scorching sun, the 63-year-old government leader sent a parliamentary team headed by Vice President Sarvapalli Rad-hakrishnan, 65, to field against Moscow en route to conferences his own parliamentary 11 in a two-day cricket match for the benefit of Madras flood victims.

U. S. High Commission officials

en, U.S. ambassador to Russia, benefit of Madras flood victims.

He wound up the day well in here said that Bohlen would fly front. Nehru's team scored 222 today to Paris for a brief holiday runs for three wickets declared while Radhakrishnan's scored 86 He is expected to return to Mosruns for the loss of two wickets. cow in two weeks.

was given a citation charging he drove through a red traffic signal.

BERLIN-(A). Charles E. Boh-

Check to Help Make Children Happy



TWO MEMBERS of Sandpipers, Mrs. Robert Edds (left), chairman of the solicitation committee, and Mrs. Tim Rogers, president, present a check to H. G. Markworth, treasurer of the Long Beach campaign for funds to aid the Children's Home Society of California. The Sandpipers also are to make a special solicitation of business and civic leaders to aid the fund.

Tots' Agency **Drive Slated**

Calif. Town

their injuries were unknown.

Suisun Bay.

tic explosion in 1944.

had been reported as yet.

iff's officer said Martinez was still without lights at 11:15 p.m.

Report Spain

to Sign Pact

This Month

French Plan

1st Postwar

He said this was true for metropolitan France as well as for Indochina where the spending will be "adjusted to respond to the targets set by our high

This was an indication that the government has approved the plan of Indochina commander-inchief Gen. Henri Eugene Navarre

to crush the Red-led Vietminh with additional troops and credits,

Navarre's plan calls for mobile warfare and full use of native

units, plus nine extra battalions from France.

Former Enemies

Mingle at Parley

HANNOVER, Germany — (UP) Veterans of Gen. Erwin Rommel's Afrika Corps gathered here Sat-urday to renew acquaintances with the comrades with whom they fought in North Africa a dozen years ago

Woman Injured in Crash

at Broadway and Pico

command."

Franco has set the time for signing military and economic accords with the United States as late this month or early October,

The decision to make the solicitation of the statewide of the solicitation of the statewide of the solicitation of the late this month or early October, reliable sources said Saturday.

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The sources said the Spanish chief of state fixed the date with his cabinet after an all-day meeting of the group in Wilton Hotel. Earlier they had made a cash contribution of their own to the fund.

Several ministers indicated afterward that no major obstacle his cabinet after an all-day meeting Friday at La Coruna.

Several ministers indicated afterward that no major obstacle exists although a few details re-

Long Beach mothers, particularly is aware of the excellent adoption exists although a few details remain to be worked out.

It was understood that Franco outlined the military aspects involved in the accords, particularly those involving American use of Spanish sea and air bases.

Is aware of the excellent adoption placement work being done by Children's Home Society in the Long Beach area," said Mrs. Tim Rogers, 4426 Elm Ave., president of Sandpipers.

"Local funds being sought by the Long Beach Committee for

the Long Beach Committee for Children's Home Society will pro-vide care and feeding for tiny babies awaiting adoption," she

The Long Beach Committee has been conducting a mail campaign for funds and the Sandpipers' solicitation will be ar addition to this, Mrs. Rogers said.
"Children's Home Society is its rendering a most necessary and

important service in providing for operation of Long Beach resi-ran after the equipment, slipped and fell beneath its wheels, homeless children each year," said Contributions may be made di-R. C. Markworth, treasurer of the rectly to Douglas H. Graham, 4029 N. Cambridge St., Orange, was

Drive State auxiliary to the Children's the agency's services. The local broad solution of the services are committee invites the generous co-w. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, 18. Chaldren's Douglas II. Gladlani, 40-5 Chestnut Ave., who is chairman killed instantly beneath the wheel of the Long Beach Committee, or of the mammoth grader on La to State Headquarters, Children's Cresta Dr. and Street of the Ruby Home Society of California, 3100 Lantern. His body was taken to work with best committee invites the generous co-w. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, 18. Divel Mortuary, San Clemente.

Suspect Asks **Hospitalization**

HUNTINGTON BEACH Thomas Edwin Tinsley, 33, of Huntington Beach, son of a onetime police chief at the Oil City, today awaited Superior Court review Sept. 18 of his plea for institutional care, after he admitted

burglary of a women's apparel store in Huntington Beach. He petitioned Superior Judge Kenneth E. Morrison at Santa Ana for the hospitalization, after police claimed that Tinsley admitted a series of five burglaries and 76 petty thefts in which women's

undergarments were taken.
The defendant, however, was charged formally with only one

Probation officers recommended that Tinsley should have treat-ment in a mental insitution.

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DANA POINT—A county road grader, which slipped its brakes on an incline, crushed its driver to death Saturday noon when he





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Hard-Driving Nixon Proves Real Worth

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON-UP). The Eisenhower administration's Rover Boy has grown up fast.

Vice President Richard Milhous Nixon, flamboyont campaigner and television star of the 1952 expense account controversy, has become a hard-working, publicityavoiding troubleshooter for President Eisenhower.

With a modesty previously unsuspected by his colleagues, 40year-old Nixon has become the kind of right bower Eisenhower can call on to preside over cabinet meetings and National Security Council sessions while he is on vacation, or to fill in for him at a Boy Scout Jamboree.

For Nixon it is an exciting job and one of the toughest assignments he has taken on in a relatively brief political career which carried him to a House seat, a Senate seat and the Vice Presi-

He will crown his year's work by taking off Oct. 5 in an Air Force plane, accompanied by his wife, to take Eisenhower's personal greetings to the heads of state of all the important non-Communist nations in southeast

CORPS OF EXPERTS

He will carry with him a corps of State Department experts and travel in some countries—possibly Afghanistan among others—which no high U.S. official has visited in years.

As personal representative of the President, Nixon will take over the troubles of these coun-tries and try to smooth out rela-tions with the United States, but will make no commitments of any

This projected 30,000-mile, two-month trip—the party will fly on around the world, but make only fueling stops on the homeward leg-will be something of a vaca-tion from the problems with which the Vice President has been wres-tling here in Washington.

Not the least of these has in volved his attempts to maintain at least outwardly amicable rela-tions between Sen. Joseph McCar-thy (R.-Wis.) and the White

Nixon is credited with having brought McCarthy together with Secretary of State Dulles to patch up the strained relations which grew out of McCarthy's announcement that he had negotiated ar agreement with Greek owners of a large number of ships that they would not trade with Red China. MOVED QUICKLY

When McCarthy announced that he intended to subpoena William L. Bundy, an official of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and investigate the CIA itself Nixon moved quickly. He got ar agreement with CIA Director Allen Dulles to supply information McCarthy's committee wanted but headed off any formal inquiry into

Nixon is trying to help McCar-thy work out of the obvious setback the Wisconsin Senator received when Democrats walked off and left him with a wholly Republican committee to continue his investigations. This occurred after the Republicans had voted McCarthy sole hiring and firing

Unable to woo the Democrats back, Nixon advised McCarthy to turn temporarily away from investigation of communism and dig into charges of corruption in government—under the Democratic administration, that is.

Nixon has told friends that the McCarthy issue is seldom dis-cussed at the White House, and that in most cases he feels he senses what the President would want done and goes ahead and

The relationship between the President and the Vice President has been on a personal basis since that epic day last fall when they not in tears at the Wheeling (W. Va.) Airport.

CLEARED OF WRONG

Eisenhower announced that Nixon had been cleared of any wrongdoing in connection with an \$18,235 expense account raised by California businessmen to help meet Nixon's heavy social and of ficial obligations as a Senator.

The Vice President, an avid golfer, sees little of the No. 1 man on the golf course. But he is one of Eisenhower's most con-stant associates in carrying on the business of government. Nixon has attended every one

of the legislative conferences at the White House, all of the meetings of the National Security Council and every cabinet session. The White House credits Nixon as much as any one with the back-ground work which led to the sixmonth extension of the excess profits tax over the vigorous objections of influential Republicans. Nixon also is credited with helping prevent cuts in the foreign aid program even d than Congress finally made.

Throughout all these activities the young man from California has impressed his associates in both parties with his ability to get along with them, his common sense approach to their problems and his obvious sincere attempts to do a good job.

He is coming to be known

around Washington as a lad with a future.

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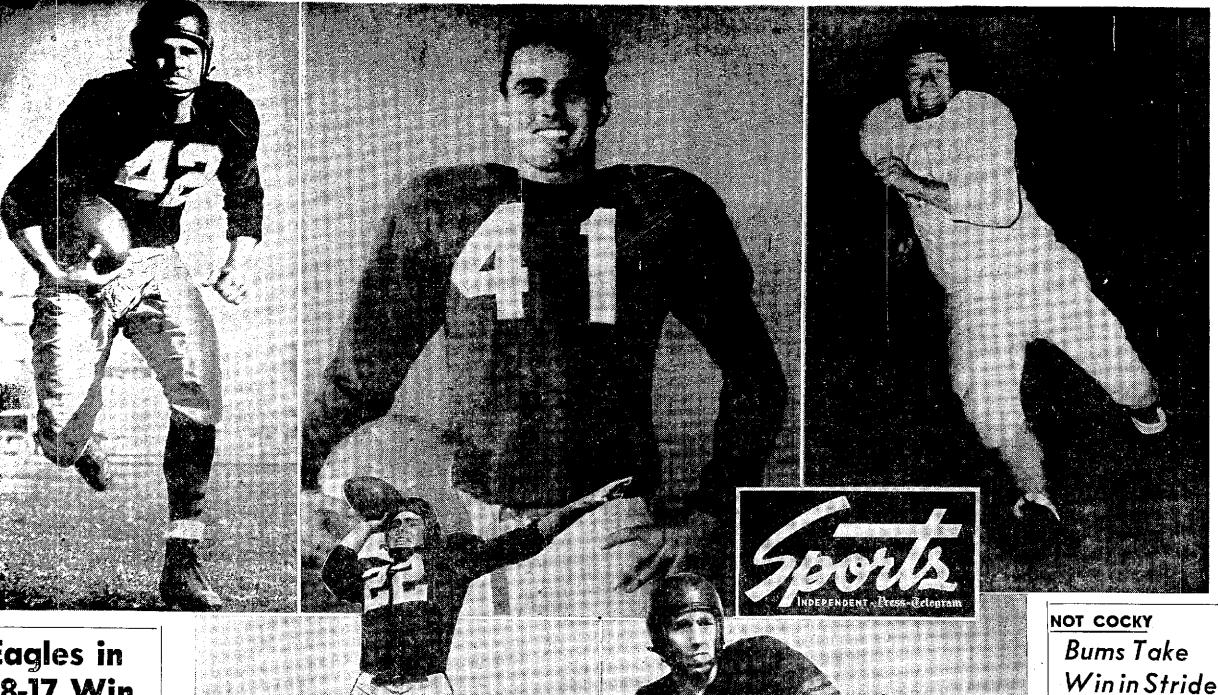
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Bums Clinch Second Straight NL Pennant

Viking, Alumni Stars Ready for Action



Eagles in 28-17 Win **Over Rams**

Philadelphia Eagles capitalized on interceptions of five Norm Van Brocklin aerials here Saturday night to administer the Los An-geles Rams their second successive defeat, 28-17, in a National Foot-ball League exhibition contest.

The Eagles, who have lost to the Rams but once in 11 years, played alert ball all the way. But for the "wildness" of place kicker Bob Walston the verdiet would have been even more decisive. He missed four field goals.

They first scored one minute into the second quarter, Adrian Burk throwing 25 yards to Wal-ston to climax a 75-yard march. Walston added the extra point. Los Angeles closed the gap to 7-3 with 55 seconds remaining before the intermission when Bootin' Ben Agajanian of Long Beach kicked a field goal from the 17 The play was set up by Van Brecklin's short pass to Bob Boyd which carried to the 15 and a heave to Tommy Fears on the

The Rams zipped into the lead at the outset of the third quarter, moving 70 yards with Van Brocklin throwing 15 yards to Fears for But the Eagles assumed a 14-10 lead with eight minutes left

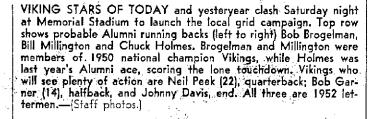
in the stanza when Toy Led-better smashed over from the one. Ex-Ram Jerry Williams, Frank Ziegler and Ledbetter spearheaded the 83-yard surge. Moments later Philadelphia Moments later Philadelphia scored again when Al Pollard recovered Woodley Lewis' kickoff return fumble on the 24. The Rams were penalized to the 13 on a personal foul, Ledbetter and Ziegler earned a first down on the three, but a penalty set Philadelphia back to the eight and Stan West tackled Burk on the 20. Pete Pihos crashed down to the one and Burk went over on the ensurer Referee Mike Kanan gave Cunand Burk went over on the ensuing play to push the margin to
21-10.

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play Jim Farmer hauled in a Van Judge Jerry Sherard voted for Brocklin aerial and scampered 12 Carter, 94 to 93.

Split Verdict

On the next Ram scrimmage Cunningham the winner, 94 to 93.



Alumni Tilt Could Be Vikes' Toughest of '53

When Buck Andreasen's Long Beach City College grid squad meets the Alumni Saturday night at Veterans Memorial Stadium, it could well be encountering its toughest test of the season.

Favor Cards

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—
(ILP): World light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore outpointed Uruguayan champion Dagomar Martinez in a 10-round bout Saturday night witnessed by president of the Cards are six-point favorites.

Francisco 49ers, both upset victors in their last National Football League exhibition games, clash here today at Kezar Stadium in another pre-season tilt before an expected crowd of 30,000

The Cards are six-point favorites.

iships, L. A. Tennis Club, all day.

Soccer—Sotis vs. Swiss, Rancho Clenega,
2:30 p. m.
Anto Racing—Jalooy Derby, Culver Cly
Legion Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
Bike Racing — International championships, Flying Sauser Velodrome, Burbank,
B p. m.

Coach Merle Decker's grads are Coach Meric Decker's grads are recruited principally from stars of the past four years, supplemented with an old timer here and there. The boys, at least for one game, still have the condition and have profited by added experience at four-year institutions. Six members of the Vikings' championship 1950 Junior Rose Bowl team, will be back to plague their old school

> The Alumni has a winning precedent established. It's been four years since the Vikes tasted victory, 20-7 in the 1949 game. The '50 Rose Bowlers, bowed 18-6, and the grads fol-lowed through with 9-0 and 7-0

wins the following seasons.

Overall the Vikes are out in

Erskine's 7-Hitter **Does It, 5-2**

Brooklyn Dodgers clinched the National League pennant on the earliest date in history Saturday when they defeated the Milwaukee Braves, their closest rivals all season, 5-2, behind the gritty, seven-hit pitching of Carl Erskine.

The Dodgers, who only two years ago suffered the most galling pennant defeat in history, thus became the first Brooklyn team ever to win two consecutive pennants in modern history. The Dodgers won successive pennants in 1899-1900 just before the dawn of the "modern era."

of the "modern era."

The earliest previous clinching date in history was Sept. 16, 1931, when the St. Louis Cardinals mathematically clinched the National League flag. The Cardinals eventually won the pennant by 13 games—the same number of games by which the Dodgers now lead with only 12 games left to play in the campaign.

BUHL UNLUCKY

Erskine pitched in 56-degree weather that was more suitable for football than baseball. Boh Buhl, who started for Milwaukce and was charged with the defeat, was the victim of poor support. Four of the five runs he gave up were unearned.

A delegation of Dodger officials, headed by club President Walter O'Malley, was on hand to watch the Dodgers gain their 10th National League champion-

Brooklyn took a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning when the Dodgers scored two unearned runs.

PeeWee Reese was safe on an er-

ror and Duke Snider singled, Jackie Robinson walked, loading the bases with no one out, and Gil Hodges forced Robinson at second, Reese scoring.
Milwaukee second baseman Jack

Dittmer threw wild to first base in an attempt for a double-play on Hodges' ground ball and Snider

THREE ON ONE HIT

Brooklyn picked up three more runs in the sixth on only one hit.
Roy Campanella walked to open
the inning, moved to third on
Hodges' single and scored on Billy
Cox' fly ball. Erskine walked and
Junior Gilliam was safe on Dittmer's second error of the game,
Hodges sorring

Hodges scoring.

Reese then drew a base on balls to load the bases with two out and Buhl then gave up his fourth walk of the inning to Snider, forcing in

The Braves got single runs in the second and seventh frames. In the second, Walker Cooper was safe on an error and he scored from second on Dittmer's single to right. Jim Pendleton led off the seventh with a single, moved to third on Joe Adcock's one-barger and scored on a wild one-bagger and scored on a wild pitch by Erskine.

The Dodgers have held first place since July 28 when they dis-

placed the Braves.

SAD DAY

It was a sad day for the top-coated crowd of 34,884 Milwaukee bert and Vic Seixas struck the clinching blow for the United States in the American zone Davis Cup tennis final Saturday by subduing Canada's Lorne Main and Paul Willey, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, in a doubles match played in blustery winds and a steady rain. fans who turned out to see their

stand much chance against the Australian tandem of Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall.

The victory assured the Americans another trip to Australia where they must meet the winner of a match between Belgium and India in the inter-zone finals benefit they can challenge the Aussies for they can challenge the Aussies for the hig international trophy.

Straight Clark of Pasadena and Straight Clark of Can Angelo.

Straight Clark of Pasadena and Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., will handle the final singles assignments for the U. S. today.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO

Hollywood vs. Oakland—KFWB. 1:15

Los Angeles vs. San Francisco—KMPC. Dennell 1:30 p. m.
1:30 p. m.
1:45 p. m.
1:46 p. m.
1:47 p. m.
1:48 p. m.
1:48 p. m.
1:49 p. m.
1:40 p. m.
1:40

PCC COLISEUM OPENER

Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., will handle the final singles assignments for the U. S. today.

p. m. Los Angeles vs. San Francisco—KMPC, 1:30 p. m. S. F. 49ers vs. Chicago Cards—KBIG, 1:45 p. m. mrs FVUSION

Brooklyn Dodgers seemed to take their victory over the Milwaukee Braves which clinched the National League pennant for them as their proper reward but they were without cockings of the the victory of the proper than the proper of the proper

without cockiness after the win.

The Dodgers were smiling and laughing as they ran into their dressing room after swarming around winning pitcher Carl Erskine. Victory yells were missing until the photographers called for the Dodgers to lift up manager Charlie Dressen and then the shouts came forth.

Tony, Seixas

Clinch Zone

Cup Triumph

MONTREAL — (P), Tony Tra-bert and Vic Seixas struck the

UCLA Opens Drive for Bowl Bid Against Beavers Friday

With a healthy Paul Cameron and a conference ruling in their favor, UCLA's Bruins begin what many experts predict will be a road to the Rose Bowl Friday night in a 1953 football season opener

against Oregon State at the Colliseum.

Edged out of a Jan. 1 Pasadena bid and an undefeated season by Southern California last year, the Bruins can still drop the nod to the highly rated Trojans and represent the PCC in the annual classic. A conference ruling says that no team may go to the bowl two years in succession, thus eliminating Troy.

Head Coach Red Sanders, a pre-season choice for Coach of the Year honors, has both depth and front line strength in this first year of the return to one-platoon football. Tackles Charlie Doud and Jack Ellena anchor a rugged line and Cameron, Terry Debay, Continued on Page C-3, Cols. 6-7) Don Stalwick and Sam (First Down) Brown, a sophomore transfer, spearhead the backfield.

Carter Drops

Brocklin aerial and scampered 12 yards unmolested to make it 28-10.

The Rams launched a 79-yard drive after receiving the kickoff. Dan Towler crashing over from the four for the score early in the fourth chapter.

Burk completed eight of 15 may be assess for 82 yards and Van Brocklin 13 of 28 for 196. The Eagles totaled 324 net yards to 260 for the Rams.

The hard-fought contest was marred by several fist-fight flurries, and Ram Harry Thompson was banished late in the game.

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SC, Cougars Vie Saturday

Southern California's Trojans will break one modern-day prec-edent and will be out to smash another next Saturday when they open the 1953 grid cam-paign against Washington State at Pullman.

Playing their first away-from-home opener in modern SC his-tory. Troy is favored to defeat the Cougars for the first time on their home field. Best they've three previous contests.

by plane at 5 p. m. Thursday afternoon from the L. A. International Airport and will arrive in Pullman the following morn-

Coach Jess Hill has his starting lineup virtually set with the exception of the all-important tailback spot, where Aramis Dandoy and sophomore whiz Jim Decker are still battling it out. George Bozanic, Leon Seilers

The 37-player squad embarks and Lindon Crow hold down the other three backfield spots.

Ed Fouch made the only dent in the first eleven since spring practice last week, replacing Ken Thompson at right tackle on his defensive ability. Ron Miller and Tom Nickoloff will be the starting ends with Mario DaRe at the other tackle. Ed Pucci and George Timberlake get the call at guards with Dick was decked for a count of nine in Petty at center.

urday night witnessed by presi-dent of Argentina Gen. Juan D. Peron at the Luna Park Stadium: Moore was superior throughout

showing especially after the fifth round when Moore knocked him

but the Uruguayan Martinez stood his ground and he made a brave

on his face at the end of the fight.

Martinez was floored for a nine count in the fifth round and again was decked for a count of nine in the eighth round.

Overall the Vikes are out in front 5 games to 4 with two ties. Coaches Decker, Barney Artman, and "Pinky" Vestermark will field a high-powered back-leight p. m.

Local Baseball—Long Beach Rockels vs. will field a high-powered back-leight p. m.

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Dog Raeing—Tijuana, 7:30 p. m.

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Today's Sports Card FCL Baschall—Cakland vs. Eolywood, Simore Field, 1:30 p. m., doubleheader Tennis — Pacific Southwest Champtonhips, L. A. Tennis Club, atti day, Societ vs. Swiss, Rencho Clenega,

most serious-minded and businesslike managers in baseball history when "on duty," Casey Stengel nevertheless still is known as a

There was a time when Casey

deserved the tag.

That was during his playing days and later when he managed the hopeless Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves in the 1930s and

early 1940s.

They said that Yankee Stadium would become a "fun house" under Stengel . . . but

Casey fooled them.

After leaving the Dodgers and
Braves he solemnly declared that "comedy pays well on the stage, but it doesn't get you anything in

baseball."

His "clown" reputation cost
Casey several good jobs in baseball
...and he finally got his chance to manage the Yankees only after leading the Oakland Oaks to the Pacific Coast League pennant in the cold, business-like manner that club owners usually demand of

outstanding baseball man and a

good manager.

He has more than done that with the Yankees.

But even now Casey is still known as a "card."

However, the "funny stuff" that now appears on Stengel mostly is manufactured by the baseball writers on dull days when there isn't anything else to write about. Of course, one can fill a book

with anecdotes about the colorful guy . . . and they are re-vived quite often during a sea-For instance, there was the time

when Casey was asked about a player he had watched in the minor leagues. "Can he field?" . . . "Pretty good.

good.
"Can he run?"..."Yes."
"Can he hit?"..."He couldn't hit the ground if he fell out of an airplane," Stengel replied.

A STORY REVEALING the futileness of his days as skipper of the Braves and Dodgers concerns the time at Boston he sent in a

ne time at Boston he sent in a pinch runner one day with the warning ... "Now don't get yourself caught off first, and watch out for a double play."

The batter, a pull hitter to right field, lined the ball at the first baseman who made a stab with his bloved hand, sured the ball and

Stengel stood up, turned to the Boston players in the dugout and asked . . . "Boys, what else could I have told him?"

When Casey played under John McGraw, he roomed with Irish Meusel, who now resides here and who managed the Naval Drydocks

split up.
"Why don't you go out with Meusel any more?" McGraw asked

There was always a lively time when Frenchy Bordagaray played under Casey at Brooklyn. They were both clowns in those days. Frenchy was the only player in the majors who wore a

One day in pre-game practice, Frenchy hit Stengel on the head with a thrown ball and knocked

nothing.
The Dodgers went on to win the game and snap a short losing streak, which inspired Bordagaray

ANOTHER TIME, Bordagaray broke up a rally by being caught flat-footed off second base. Stengel blew his top. He stormed and raved and demanded an explanation . . . threatening a stiff fine if Frenchy didn't have a good excuse. Frenchy thought for a moment, then said "I'll tell you how it was. There I stood tapping the bag with my foot and they must have touched me between taps."

The explanation wasn't good enough. It cost him \$50.

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St. Lucv's Tests All-Star Frankie Frisch, who was managing Pittsburgh at the time, immediately sent Casey a wire, which read . . . "Your attempt at suicide fully understood. Deposet and St. Lucy's Catholic Little League fully understood.

Hero of Flatbush



National League pennant for Brooklyn, gets a big hug in dressing room from Manager Charlie Dressen. Bums clinched flag at a record date.—(AP Wirephoto.)

BIGGEST SHOW OF YEAR

Davey Heavy Favorite to Whip Ex-Spar Mate

SAGINAW, Mich.—(U.P.) Talented Chuck Davey, the educated southpaw from Michigan State College, ruled a heavy fa-vorite Saturday to stop Al An-drews of Chicago here Monday

drews of Chicago here Monday night in Michigan's biggest boxing show of the year.

A crowd of 12,000 was expected to watch the battle at Veteran's Memorial Park, the greatest gathering for a sports event in Saginaw history.

Andrews, a 23-year-old former Clanda former Dayey sparning

GI and a former Davey sparring partner, has become a local favorite here on the strength of a surprise victory over Pat Manzi and the fans were expected to pull for the underdog. solidly behind Davey, whose recthan that of his rival.

Davey, a former national collegiate champion, has tasted defeat only once in his professional ring career, losing to Kid Gavi-lan in the welterweight title match last February.

His victims include Chico Ve-jar, Carmen Basilio, and Rocky Graziano, the former middleweight king.

Andrews, on the other hand, is a virtual unknown. The victory over Manzi was his sole

Stringer's Pinch Single paseman who made a stab with his gloved hand, shared the ball and then stuck hit foot out to tag first and complete an unasssted double play

SAN FRANCISCO - (UP). Lou, scoring Pacific Coast League Stringer hit a pinch hit single game. with the bases filled in the ninth Stri

Colt Fumble ball club during the war. McGraw suspected that Casey and Irish liked the bright lights and hired a detective to trail them. Almost at once, Casey and Irish Colf Fumble Despite the loss, the clinched third as four Portland took a 3-2 from San Diego. Los Ang. AB H O A San Fran. Talbot, of 4 2 6 1 O'Nell, as Rich Ids. 15 2 4 0 Zivicia, rf

Stengel one day.

"Well, Mac, you see I'm particular." Casey drawled. "I don't york Giants defeated the Balti-Chandler.p 0 than to share a detective with more Colts 1 to 6 Salurday right.

"Well, Mac, you see I'm particular." ST. LOUIS—(I.B). The New McLish, 2 2 McLish, 2 2 3 McLish, 2 2 3 McLish, 2 2 3 McLish, 2 2 3 McLish, 2 M in an exhibition football game at Oakland Stadium.

him cold. When revived, Casey decided to hold his temper and say Speed Marks nothing.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah—(UP) British designer driver streak, which inspired Bordagaray Utan—(ILP) British designer driver Bitchev. 5 0 3 0 Combass 4 1 2 7 to tell Stengel . . . "Listen Case, if I hit you on the head before every game, we might not lose another one."

Casey, however, didn't think much of the idea.

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mediately sent Casey a wire, which read . . "Your attempt at suicide fully understood. Deepest sympathy you didn't succeed."

Stengel made no reply, deciding to bide his time. He got a chance to even matters with Frisch on opening day of the '44 season.

The Pirates were playing in Cindition of the Saint's turf prompted cinnati and they came to bat in the ninth with the score tied.

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Nine in benefit Ulash

St. Lucy's, Catholic Little League baseball champs, battles a loop alload at Carrell Speedway Saturbase today at 2 p. m. on the 45th and Cherry Ave. field.

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Stringer's game winning clout came after Murray Franklin had



AND THEN THERE was the time Stengel was asked how his Boston club looked.

"Well." Casey said after a moment of study, "Fette has a sore arm. Turner has a broken nose. Erickson's got a bum knee. Majeski has a sore foot. Warstler is banged up. Posedel has a stomachache, Hassett has a cold and West isn't feeling so well. However, I think we'll be able to carry on. I feel pretty good and the bat boy's in great shape!"

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Jalopy Feature

Rosey Rousell, starting in 30th spot in the inverted-start plan, threaded his way through heavy traffic to capture the 50-lap main event of the jalopy racing card at Carrell Speedway Satur-

Dodgers Spill Braves, Cinch **NL** Pennant

were given little chance to get in the first division in the preseason predictions, were in either first or second place virtually all season.

When the final out was made, the Dodger players dashed out of the dugout onto the field to con-gratulate Erskine. The players slapped one another on the back and raced back into the dugout on their way to the clubhouse where a noisy, impromptu celebration began. Some of the Milwaukee players stood on the edge of the home toward the jubilant Brooklyn players and then the Braves filed ers and then the Braves filed quietly back to their own dressing



came after Murray Franklin had put the Angels ahead in the first half of the ninth inning with a 385-foot homerun over the left-field fence.

Despite the loss, the Angels clinched third as fourth place lorinched third lorinched lori

Sox' Rogovin Trips A's, 6-5

Rogovin, with sputtering relief aid (9-14). Secret from Sandy Consuegra, won his second straight from Sandy Consuegra. turning to the active list as the control of the service of the se Philadelphia

Trips Rainiers

SEATTLE — (P), Sacramento staged a four-run ninth-inning rally that netted four runs and defeated Seattle, 5-2, here Saturday night.

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Bears Lose Quarterback

versity of California completed its first full scrimmage of the season Saturday and Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf indi-cated he was pleased with the showing. However, there was one



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Saturday's Results
San Diego 3, Portland 2,
Oakland 6, Hollywood 5
San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 5,
Sacramento 5, Seattle 2,

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Games Today
Portland (Royce Lint 21-10 and Glenn 3
Elliott 11-14) at San Diego (Willie Luna, 17-11 and Cilff Fannin 14-12).
Los Angeles (Jos Hatten 17-10 and Bob Spicer 12-9) at San Francisco (Tony Ponce 6-0 and Bob Muncrier 10-12).
Cakland (Den Ferraress 4-4 and Erniel Brogilo-2-3) at Hollywood (George O'Donnel 19-11 and Dick Smith 1-0). Glimore Field, 1:15, marine Pleretti 12-7 and Chel Johnson 12-14) at Seattle (Cal Humphreys 0-6 and Ecb Roberts 0-0).
AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

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Schicago 6. Philadelphia 5.
Washington 4. Cleveland 3.
Detroit (Gomet 5-8 and Garver 10-10) at Washington (Pierce U-0 and Lane 1-3).
St. Louis (Brecheen 5-12 and Larsen 15-11) at Philadelphia (Trice 0-0 and Bord 10-13).
Chicago (Jonnson 2-4 or Pierce 17-20).

The opener of the 1953 National Softball Congress world tournament.

An All-American, Jones allowed only two hits and struck out six. Toy batsmen. George Cornia, Toy shortstop, collected both hits.

In the first inning, Jones sin-

In 14-12).

In 14-

Tenative line-up of the Negro team finds Campanella, of course Yanks Powerhouse Tigers, 13-4; Move Nearer Pennant

Porterfield Wins 20th, 4-3

NEW YORK—(U.P.). The Yankees moved a step closer to their fifth consecutive American League pennant Saturday with a 13-4 victory over the Tigers, featured by Mickey with one out and Bob Kennedy with one out and Bob Kennedy for him. The Indians were trailing, 4-2, at that point. Bob for victories to clinch the flag.

Overshadowed by Mantle's 20th

Homer Shades Phillies

Daniels Decisions

Finley, Keeps Title

HOLLYWOOD-(P). In a slow

Referee Abe Roth voted 68-64. Judge Frankie Van 70-62, and Lee Grossman 69-63.

the Border City,

Campanella, regarded as the

greatest catcher in the game to-day and who appears likely to win the National League's

"most valuable player" award this season, is gathering an out-

standing team of Negro stars for the barnstorming trip that

will take them to Hawaii before

Southern California.

Overshadowed by Mantle's 20th homer, a towering blast hit deep into the upper leftfield grandstand, was the 10-hit pitching effort turned in by Jim McDonald for his ninth conquest of the

CAMPANELLA ALL-STARS

The first major league Negro all-star team ever formed, headed by the sensational Brook-

lyn catcher. Roy Campanella, moves into Wrigley Field for two

moves into Wrigley Field for two exhibitions on Friday night, Oct. 23, and Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25, it was announced Saturday by Bill Feistner, who revealed he is negotiating with the barnstorming team to play a game here on Saturday the 24th.

The Campanella All-Stars are slated to play in San Diego the night of Oct. 24, but Feistner is confident he can arrange for them to play either a late morn-

them to play either a late morning or early afternoon game at Recreation Park, thus allowing

Leading 4-3 as they entered the seventh, the Yankees chased loser Billy Hoeft with five runs on three hits and two walks, and then continued their onslaught against ex-teammate Ray Scar-

A walk, a double by Joe Col-lins and Hank Bauer's single accounted for two runs, and after Yogi Berra also walked, after Yogi Berra also walked, Mantle walloped his three-run homer on a 3-2 pitch. Gene Woodling greeted Scarborough with a triple and Billy Martin drove in the sixth run of the inning with a single to center. Two more runs came across on Phil Rizzuto's double, an error by Harvey Kueim and Gil Mc-Dougald's outfield fly. Woodling drove in the Yankee's final run in the eight with his

second triple in as many innings.

McDonald yielded a single run
to Detroit in each of the first two
innings but the Yankees went

MCDONALD TO METERS IN THE SECOND TO METERS ahead with three runs in the bot-tom of the second when Rizzuto Raps 40th tripled with two on and came home on McDonald's single. Successive singles by Ktenn, Fred Haffield and Ray Boone tied the score at 3-all in the third, but the score at 3-all in the third, but the Yankees went ahead to stay when Bauer tripled against the center-field wall with two out in the fifth inning Saturday to give the fifth and rode home on Berra's single past short.

Detroit

New York

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12-10 edge in the season

The two PCC favorites, UCLA estimate and SC, both swing into action with the Bruins hosting Oregon State Friday night in the Coliseum and the Trojans journeying to bright in the Coliseum and the Trojans journeying to Pullman Saturday to battle the Hegan.

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tory over the Philadelphia Phillies:

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Detroit — 111 000 010—4

Philadelphia Phillies:

tory over the Philadelphia Phillies:

and a 12-10 edge in the season

the distance for the Redlegs to score his eighth victory although

tagged for 13 hits,

Karl Drews shut out the Red
legs until the fifth inning.

Philadelphia

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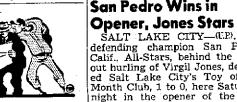
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OUT FOR YEAR?

BERKELEY-(UP) The Uni-

HOLLYWOOD—(P). In a slow fight at Legion Stadium Saturday night, Frankie Daniels, 167, of Bakersfield, successfully defended his California light-heavyweight boxing title by outpointing Dick Finley, 173½, of Long Beach.
Daniels fought only in spurts but gained enough points for a unanimous decision in the 12-rounder before approximately 2800 fans. stroke of bad luck. The Bears' first string quarterback, Sam Williams, suffered a shoulder separation and will be lost to the team for at least six weeks —and possibly for the season.

Waldorf's five teams on the
field scored 11 touchdowns and
Paul Larson, who did most of the quarterbacking, completed 12 out of 22 passes for 215 yards. Halfback Al Talley ran 90 and 55 yards for TDs.



SALT LAKE CITY—(U.P.). The defending champion San Pedro, Calif., All-Stars, behind the shutout hurling of Virgil Jones, defeated Salt Lake City's Toy of the Month Club, 1 to 0, here Saturday night in the opener of the 1953 National Softball Congress world tournament.

Junior Gilliam (Brooklyn), second base; either Orestes Minoso (White Sox) or Gene Baker (L. A. Angels and Chicago Cubs), shortstop; Suitcase Simpson (Clausland), third base son (Cleveland), third base, and a brilliant outfield of Bill Bruton (Milwaukee), Larry Doby (Cleveland) and Jim Pendleton (Milwaukee).

returning to the mainland for their whirlwind appearances in

Negro Nine Plays at Wrigley Halts Tribe Rally in 9th Crowe (Milwaukee), first base;

The Negro team will meet a potent lineup of major and minor leaguers in their Southern California games. The latter players will be announced leter

major games and a host of "warm-

tion's top grid machines headlining

the first card of the new cam-

The week's "television game" will pit the University of Oregon against Nebraska at Lincoln. The contest will be telecast over

KNBH (Channel 4) Saturday.

Cougars of Washington State.

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lay night.

The Schedule:

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Oregon State at UCLA (Coliseum).

Mississippi Southern at Alabama.

Colorado College at Denver.

North Dakota State at Detroit.

Idaho at San Jose State.

Abright at Temple.

SATURDAY

SC at Washington State.

Baylor at Child at Stanford.

Colorado at Washington.

San Diego Navy at Tempe.

East

Georgia at Villanova.

Origon at Nebraska.

Maryland at Missouri.

Great Lake. at Wayne.

Great Lake. at Wayne.

South Dakota at Iowa State.

Hardin-Simmons at Oklahoma A&M.

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West Texas State at Texas Tech.

Utah at Arizona.

Rockins

Montana at Brigham Young.

New Mexico A&M at Wyoming.

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*Night games.

Pro Grid Scores

In other attractive pairings

from the Southwest.

off, became the first pitcher in the American League to win 20 games this year when the Senators defeated the Inlians in a tense game, 4-3. Porterfield, the first Washington pitcher to win 20 games since Roger Wolff in 1945, was fading badly at the end but put the finishing touches on the best season of his career by striking out slug-ger Al Rosen with the tying run on third and the winning run on

WASHINGTON — (UP). Bob Porterfield, Yankee cast-

Nat Star

The big Washington right hander, hampered by a pulled back muscle suffered against Chicago when he beat the White Sox, 5-1, on Sept. 3, pleaded to finish the game when the Indians threatened to tie or go ahead. Luke Easter got a pinch single in the ninth Dale Mitchell singled in Kennedy, Avila moving to third.

FOUL BY INCHES

Cal-Baylor Rosen, the league's leading home run hitter and runs batted in pro-ducer, was next up and had three straight hits. Al hit two line drives which were foul by inches and then missed a third strike to end Clash Tops **Grid Menu**

The 1953 collegiate football scason gets off to a flying start next week end with a minimum of 20 major games and a host of "warmmajor games and a host of 'warm-10th in his last 11 starts. He has up' outings for some of the na-completed 22 of 30 starts.

VERNON KEEPS EDGE

Mickey Vernon kept his edge paign.

"Game of the Week" honors go by getting two hits and boosting to the important intersectional clash at Berkeley between the University of California and powhitting 329.

The Senators produced their first run in the second inning when Gil Coan singled, was sacrierful Baylor, one of the standouts ficed to second and scored on Wayne Terwilliger's singler In the fourth, singles by Coan, Jim Busby and Ed Fitzgerald made it 2-0. Other top games from a com- Doubles by Eddie Yost and Vernon petitive standpoint on the first brought another run in the the week's schedule are such intersec-tional affairs as Georgia-Villanova, Maryland-Missouri, Texas-Louisi-and scored on Fitzgerald's single.

tional affairs as Georgia-valled Maryland-Missouri, Texas-Louisiana State, Kansas-Texas Christian and Florida-Rice.

The two PCC favorites, UCLA

The two PCC fav

featuring the PCC clubs, Washington entertains Colorado from the Big Seven and Stanford tackles the West's leading independent, College of Pacific.

Georgia Tech, one of the country's gridinon giants, carries footall's longest current winning itreak into its opener Saturday gainst outclassed Davidson while tabama, which is

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Castellani Nods Lombardo in 10

CHICAGO—(U.P.), Rocky Castellani, one of the top 10 middleweights, punched out a unanimous

weights, punched out a unanimous 10-round decision over rugged Johnny Lombardo Saturday night in the weekly television network feature from Rainbo Arena.

Castellani, who weighed 159, compared to 151½ for Lombardo, was in trouble three times during the bettle when the Mt Carmel the battle when the Mt. Carmel Pa., fighter rushed him into the ropes. But each time he backed out of danger and piled up points with consistent left jabs to the

Lombardo fought in flurries as he suffered his sixth defeat in 39 pro fights and his second loss to Castellani. In the eighth round he cut Castellani slightly over the left eye with a right hook.

Fresno Cops Women's World Softball Title

NRI EXHIBITIONS
Philadelphia Eagles 28, Los Angeles
Rame 17,
New York Glants 10, Bailimore Colts 6, Lionettes 2-D late Saturday night
Pittsburgh 28, Green Bay 23,
Ottawa 20, Toronto 18.

TORONTO — (P). The Fresno
Rockets defeated the Orange
Lionettes 2-D late Saturday night
to become 1953 women's world
softball champions.

Service Football

San Dieso Naval Air 46, Edwards Fresho's only loss in six games.

Six Dieso Naval Air 46, Edwards Fresho's only loss in six games.

Marchibroda Passes Steelers to 26-23 Win

MILWAUKEE — (UP). Rookie cepted one of Vito Parilli's passes guarterback Teddy Marchibroda and ran 37 yards for a touch-sparked the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 26-23 exhibition victory Sat-

to a 26-23 exhibition victory Saturday night over the Green Bay Packers at Marquette stadium before a crowd of 16,859.

The Steelers were on Green Bay's four-yard line, threatening to score again when the final gun sounded.

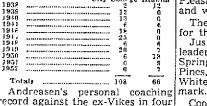
The Packers to 23 17 at half.

histles, run for cover. They start blowing in earnest Saturday

Buck Andreasen's City College Vikings against the Alumni, After this one it will be every man,

tighter than my 10-year-old's shoe laces — five victories each

City College Alumni



Andreasen's personal coaching record against the ex-Vikes in four seasons shows one City College victory, in 1949, and the rest defeats. Methinks the ex-golfer only saved himself another bogey on the 18th by sinking a long putt. Would like nothing better than to make matters between him and 10th place by posting a 69 and his former charges a little more even.

He and Joe Hicks and Mcl Patton, the right and left bowers, other Crainer Reltimers ratios.

man, the Alumni whiperackers, have been doing some fancy plotting of their own, too. There is no mercy in their eyes for Buck. A glance at their material at hand shows they have the talent to give Buck and his charges a rough evening.

powerhouse of Stu Farher, 1950-51 Vike, at quarter; Bob Brogelman, '51-52, and John Callard, '50-'51, at the halves, and Chuck Holmes, '47, fullback. Goodman Hit

physical shape, seems a cinch to

Individual Passing—204 yards, net, by Harold (Rusty) Fairly, against Santa Ana, 1951. Passing—3 touchdowns and 11 completions in 13 attempts, by Jack Pice, against College of Sequoias, 1950. Langest Scoring Pias—11 yards, 1950. Single Games, 1950. West Points Scored—54-0, against Santa Monica, 1950. Worst Defeat—55-14, by El Camino, 1950. Worst Defeat—55-14, by El Camino, 1952. Yards, Rushing—489, against San Monica, 1950. Worst Defeat—55-14, by El Camino, 1952. Yards, Rushing—489, against San Diego, 1951. Passing—220, against San Diego, 1951. Owns. 1951. Season Records, against Sin Camino and Harbor, 1951. Season Records, individual Most Points Scored—100, by Benny Ackl, 1951, 12 touchdowns, 28 conversions, Most Touchdowns—14, by Dewey

Figure filbert that he is, Don Drury, City College athletic publicist, compiled these records. As

stringers with the others playing with the Reds. Aramis Dandoy, first string tallback, turned in two 70-yard touchdown runs, once on a punt return and again after taking a lateral.

Dandoy's understudy, sophomore Jim Decker, went 35 yards on a lateral play and 48 on an off-tackle dash. Harold Han, to have a pretty good club to bet-ter 'em. That would be fine with me, with Buck, and the whole darn

town, wouldn't it?"

Here comes the local kickoff

Tab Gavilan Over Basilio

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(P). Kid Gavilan, the bolo-punching world welterweight champion from Havana, Cuba, has the favorite's

Havana, Cuba, has the favorite's role and plenty to prove when he meets Carmen Basilio in a title match in this hot fight city Friday night.

The Kid will be out to kayoreports that he's slipping.

Basilio says he's sure he will get the title. And he will be out to fulfill the role of a Cinderella to fulfill the role of a Cinderella boy who was ready to throw in the towel and turn to factory

Each shot 70, two under Mount Pleasant's par, through the rain

par. With him is Ralph Lomel the first day's leader with 66 wn

Breaks Up

Lengthy Runs

LOS ANGELES - (P), Long

runs featured football scrimmage Saturday as the Whites defeated the Reds, 60-12.

As the one-sided score would indicate, the White team was composed of the first and second stringers with the others play.

in SC Drill

and wind.

work less than two years ago. Basilio, 26, is a boy with his heart in his task. Gavilan, 27, has a lot of heart when the chips are down.

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The 15-round fight will be nationally televised.

Gavilan says he's sure Basilio will put up a tough fight. Basilio says "I plan to keep him busy every minute."

The winner is to meet Johnny Bratton for the title within 60

Bratton for the title within 60 days. Basilio has trained steadily at

his camp at Sylvan Beach, lay-ing off only two days during the early September heat wave. Gavilan has been working hard at his Summit, N. J., camp, facing the need to lose seven pounds from the 154½ he carried when he beat Ralph (Tiger)
Jones in Madison Square Garden
in a middleweight fight Aug. 26.
He got down to 150 pounds
this week and commented "I won't have trouble making weight" for the 147-pound Ba-

woman and child for themselves the following week with St. Anthony's, Jordan, Wilson and Poly High Schools joining the football frenzy of '53. Two Tiefor Hawks Will Defend

night that Lefty O'Doul has signed a contract to again manage the ball club in 1954. No terms of the contract were dis-

The stage was thus set today for the final 18 holes.

Just a stroke behind the two leaders are Ed Oliver of Palm Springs, Calif., Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C., and Pete Cooper, White Plains N. V. at the 210 Next year will be O'Doul's White Plains, N. Y., at the 210 third at the Padre helm and his 20th as a Coast League pilot. He managed San Francisco for 17 years, leaving there after the

ton, the right and left bowers, have been hard at it for two weeks conditioning their 1953 hopefuls to go the distance—in front—next Saturday. The practice pace has been brisk, to make a conservative statement. New Process and Mcl Pattern and Joe Hicks and Joe Hi **Post Wins**

LOS ANGELES-(UR) The top seeded team of Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., and Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., blasted their way into the semi-finals of mixed doubles Saturday over Helen Perez, Los Angeles, and Art Larsen, San Leandro,



of the season that if we didn't go or the season that if we didn't go all the way that I'd quit. But my boys won the title for me, and so we'll be fighting again in '54." The Hawks, probably the great-

est team in Southern California softball history, breezed through the world tournament at Selma last week with a phenomenal record of five straight shutouts. The pitching trio of Ted Carlsgaard, Jack Randall and Les Haney gave up a total of only seven hits, with Haney and Carlsgaard each tossng a no-hitter. For the overall season, the

Nitehawks boasted 33 victories in 34 starts, the lone loss being a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Hollywood Technicolor, whom the Hawks had beaten earlier. Rodgers' crew copped plenty of conors in the world tournament.

Carlsgaard, Stan White, Les Wor-den and Cleo Goyette won Allden and Cleo Goyette won All-American recognition; the Hawks were the first to go through un-scored upon; Bill Hull tied a tour-ney record with two triples; Lar-ry Silvas batted in eight runs for a new mark; Goyette batted .500; White became All-American for the third straight year; Carls-gaard tied a record with 19 strike-outs in one game. outs in one game.

Loren H. McFarland, director of the tourney, said that Long Beach was the best team in the history of the tournament.

Huge crowds turned out for every game, with 7000, the largest throng ever to attend a softball fracas, on hand for the finale. Proceeds went to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hespital.

Calif.

Miss Connolly and Richardson will meet Shirley Fry. Akron, O., and Enrique Moria of Argentina today in the semis. The Fry-Moria team defeated Julia Sampson, San Marino, Calif., and Hugh Stewart, South Pasadena, 6-4, 6-0.

The other semi-final match will be between teams of Doris Hart, Coral Gables, Fla., and Ted Schroeder, La Crescenta, Calif., and Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, and Kurt Neilsen, Denmark.

Dital.

But despite all the fanfare, Rodgers still feels the Hawks denoted with Golders and Served more. There was discussion about the All-American team, especially since the host Fresnoclub, which was knocked out in the quarterfinals, landed five players on the 14-man squad and the Hawks got only four slots.

Les Haney, who gave up only one hit in two games and pitched Schroeder, La Crescenta, Calif., and Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, and Kurt Neilsen, Denmark.

whose second-inning error helped St. Louis to a three-run lead, finally broke up a marathon 12-inning game Saturday with a runscoring single that gave the Boston Red Sox a 7-6 victory before a ladies day crowd of 11,364 Fenway Park fans.

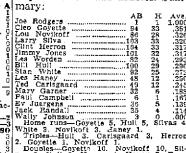
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'Garnering' a Pass



BOB GARNER, "White" halfback intercepts one of Mike Farguson's passes in intra-squad scrimmage at Long Beach City College Saturday. Garner's theft was good for a 35-yard advance. Garner scored twice in pacing 19-7 White victory.—(Staff Photo.)

LIGHT DRILL

Bruins Show Improvement

LOS ANGELES - (P), Coach Red Sanders of UCLA ran his Bruin gridders through only a light drill Saturday and observers noted improvement over Friday's scrimmage, which the coach termed "horrible."

Paul Cameron, star tailback who had an off day Friday, was again running with his custom-ary steam as Sanders worked his offensive unit,

Single afternoon workouts are scheduled Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with UCLA opening season Friday at the Coll-seum, opposing Oregon State.

team to be announced later at Park Ave. Field on Thursday night, Sept. 24, and Saturday night, Sept. 26.

Feigner has one of the greatest 1-Himm. 35 1 0 0 0 records of any competitor in sports

Cuties, an all-male aggregation which features many comedy routines, in a five-inning affair.

Once Over Lightly

(Continued from Page C-2)

Frankie Zak reached first base and the next batter, Jim Russell, hit the ball out of the park. The homerun didn't count, though, because just as the pitcher delivered the ball. Zak had called for time to tie his shoe lace. Stengel's wire to Frisch read . . "Am rushing pair of button shoes 3.

Casey was involved in another "shoe" incident. The odd experience came during the 1922 World Series when he was playing with the Giants. Because of a foot injury, he

was wearing a sponge in the heel of his shoe. His shoelace came untied as he was running the bases and he was sure he was losing a shoe. He kept on running, though, and finally slid safely across home plate.

Hank Gowdy was standing near-by awaiting his turn at bat and Casey said to him . . . "I was lucky to score. I lost my shoe back

Second in Italy

Vikes' Toughest of '53

Cubs Cop 8th in Row

CHICAGO — (U.B.). The Chicago back who will report to the L. A. Cubs extended their winning streak to eight games Saturday, large treak to eight games Saturday, and back who will report to the L. A. Rams upon discharge from the Navy, paces the Islander eleven. longest since their last pennant year of 1945, with a 7-1 rout of the New York Giants. Rookie Jim Willis hurled five-

hit ball for the Cubs, winning his second game against no losses. He retired the Giants in order in the first, third, fifth, sixth, seventh

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In 15 seasons, he has pitched over 250 no-hit games; won almost Chicago with 150 control of the contr 600 100 000-...... 630 001 30x-

over 250 no-hit games; won almost 1000 out of 1100 games, and struck out nearly 20,000 batters ... and one time pitched and won a 34-inning contest. He fanned 73 of the men who faced him in that game.

"King" Feigner pitches a ball clocked at the speed of 104 miles per hour; pitches through his legs, around his back and from a kneeling position in addition to

10th victory.

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Alumni Tilt Could Be

Andreasen will field a good first club, but lacking in cap-able replacements. Gerald Mc-Dougall, follback, and Bob Gar-ner and Glen Grose, halfbacks, should provide a good ground at-

Neil Peek and Darryl Rogers, last year's capable aerial team, will be fighting for the same job in this year's opener. Rogers, the of the most unique attractions in the year, with two men on base the year, with two men on base gave the Cubs three more in the gave the Cubs three more in the seventh.

The "king" is none other than Eddie Feigner, the sensational Rigney, 3h 3 H O A Bintoliz, of 2 0 1 0 cially at center and tackle. Ron Withelm B 0 0 0 0 Miksis. 2h 4 1 0 4 Albertson, a squadman for part of withelm B 0 0 0 0 Miksis. 2h 4 1 0 4 Albertson, a squadman for part of the local companion. Looks like the

the 1951 campaign, looks like the starting center. Johnny Davis will be at one end, Farrell Barton at a guard post and Nick Angelo and Don Couch may be the tackles. vill be determined after coaches study Saturday's scrimmage notes.

Garner Sparkles in

Viking Scrimmage

Bob Garner, injured much of last season, scored two touchdowns and got off several long runs Saturday to pace the "Whites" to a 19-7 triumph over the "Reds" in Long Beach City College's annual intrasquad game on the Viking practice field.

Garner also rambled 70 yards to a third touchdown, but it was nullified by a penalty.

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Pat Peterson, center Ron Albertson, quarterback Rogers, left half substitute (2)

Garner, right half Hull and either Description (3)

Gerald McDougall or Glen (Dutch)

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Cothers to break in the scoring:

Texas 85; Rice 66; Navy 56; California 26; Florida 24; West Virginia 20; Tennessee and Pittsburgh

Drinceton 17; Baylor 15;

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sult of a coronary thrombosis at Georgia and Washington 2 each; the age of 62.

Two Local Golfers in **Amateur**

Two Long Beach golfers, National publinx champion Ted Richards and runnerup Iring Cooper, will be in the record field of 200 when survivors of an orig-inal entry list of 1287 and sectional qualifying rounds, open match play in the 53rd National amateur golf championships at Oklahoma play in the 531 golf champion City Monday.

Play will be over the beautiful-ly-kept 6852-yard Oklahoma City CC, and marks the first time that the big classic has been held in the Southwest.

For Richards and Cooper it will be a similar situation to that they faced at Seattle in the National Publinx tournament sev-eral weeks ago, when the pair waded through a field of 202 other finalists in a giant elimination to an all-Long Beach final.

Both are dangerous again in a field that includes top names in the tournament golf. Richards will play Wm. Hallowatt in the opening round Monday, while Cooper draws Bob Goldwater of Phoenix.

Five former winners of the U. S. Amateur title, including defending champion Jack Westland, the present and two past British Amateur champions; two Canadian titleholders, nine out of 10 members of the 1953 U.S. Walker Cup team and four members of the British Walker Cup team, are included, too, in the field.

In addition, there are the usual number of title-less rising stars who have earned serious consideration and the good club golfers who can wreak havor in this affair of brief 18-hole matches. The entire tournament is at match play, starting with 72 first round matches Monday. And the matches all are 18 holes—two a day on Wednesday and Thursday—until they reach the semi-final

stage.

It adds up to the usual open, "sudden death" affair in which the players with the big reputations usually wind up as the victims. After a few practice rounds, almost everyone is in-

there and Joe Conrad. Then, of course, there's 1949 champion Charlie Coe, who makes the Oklaboma City club his home course and plays it as if he owned it.

The Alumni squad will scrimmage with Terminal Island Navy at Memorial Stadium Tuesday night at 7:30. Aldo Giacopuzzi, a back who will report to the L. A Rams upon discharge.

Although par is 35-36-71, some of the amateurs have been shooting in the upper 60's in practice with Littler's 66 the best reported

Scribes Tab Notre Dame

NEW YORK-(P) Notre Dame, generally the people's football choice, is the pick of 171 sportswriters and broadcasters to be the outstanding college team of

The voters, polled by the Associated Press, put the Irish first on 84 of the ballots and shoved Michigan State, winner of the 1952 honors, to second place. Georgia Tech was a close third to the Spartans, each club getting 24 votes for the No. 1 spot in the

annual pre-season poll.

WARWOCK, N. Y.—(U.P.) Na-than (Natie) Wolfson, former 9; Michigan 8; Pennsylvania 7; manager of heavyweight contender Joe Baksi, died Saturday as a re-Methodist and Villanova 5 each;

European Sports Cars to Race Here Oct. 3-4

The first European type sports standing drivers will compete and car races to be held in Los Angeles County are slated for October 3 and 4 at Terminal Island.

A two and six-tenths mile track has been laid out on Reeves Field with a straightaway of three-quarters of a mile which will permit the Ferrari and Kurtis Kraft cars to reach a peak of about 130 held for the owners of stock Jamiles per hour before braking for the turn.

**The first European type sports standing drivers will compete and spectators will have an opportunity to see the cars and drivers they have read about in hard and fast competition.

There will be races for all classers of sports cars—stock, modified and including stock M. G.'s and singers. A separate race will be cars to reach a peak of about 130 held for the owners of stock Jamiles per hour before braking for the two-day program of races

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Class Sailing Regatta.

Argentine Melilla, sailed by M. and sponsoring clubs to test the capabilities of the drivers and cars and at the same time afford maximum spectator room.

All of the west Coast's out-Relief Fund.

at Veterans Memorial Stadium, 8 o'clock sharp, signalling the opening of a new Long Beach foot-ball season.

Doing inaugural honors will be

shoe laces — five victories each and two ties.

BALTIMORE—(P). Doug Ford Since City College only recently of Harrison, N. Y., and Dick emerged from the red in its all-time playing records an inaugural defeat would discolor the picture enough to make the Viking faither on the picture of slightly more than iting faither on the picture of slightly more than iting faither on the picture of slightly more than iting faither on the picture of slightly more than iting faither on the picture of slightly more than iting faither on the picture of slightly more than iting faither of the mighty Lo O'Doul Inks New Padre Contract ful slightly more than irked. Here with scores of 209, are the Viking-Alumni records:

Each shot 70, to

Merle Decker and Corwin Art-

the first day's leader with 66 wno staged a mild comeback with a 71. The 54-hole leading scorers: Dick Mayer, 69-70-70-209. Ed Cliver, 72-69-69-210. Julius Boros, 68-71-71-210. Pete Cooper, 70-67-73-210. Pete Cooper, 70-67-73-210. Pete Cooper, 70-67-73-211. Coto let bereit 11-67-74-211. Coto let bereit 11-67-74-212. Jerry Barber, 71-67-74-212. Jerry Barber, 71-70-72-212. Jim Turnesa, 71-70-72-213. Al Smith, 72-71-71-214. Waiter Burkemo, 72-71-72-215. Milton Marusic, 70-72-73-215. Sheliy Mayfield, 72-73-215. Avery Beck, 69-72-74-215.

I Pred Hawkins, 73-68-74-215. Al Zimmerman, 71-69-73-215. Andy Olbson, Baltimore 69-72-74-215. USING THE T SYSTEM, Decker and Artman have put together a rather substantial backfield

When you consider that Callard and Holmes must necessarily com-mand attention of major import any time you start thinking in terms of an all-time all-CC eleven it is easy to see that the new Viking defense will be strained to a breaking point. In fact, this powerhouse four, if in any kind of

The offensive forward wall.

likewise has more than mere words to recommend it. Deeker and Artman will send Dick Atwater and Dick Zimmerman into action at the ends; Mel Tebbutt

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he so quaintly put it:
"I don't mind if the 1953 Vikings
break a few of these. They'd have

—City College vs. the Alumni, Saturday, 8 p. m., Veterans Memorial Stadium. I'll seeya there! | fullback, tallied on a 14-yard spinner and on a 25-yard smash up the middle.

Vikingville better be sharp for its opener. The old grads, 45 strong, are girded for a surprise. And if the Alumni's comes off best, the long scries between these two teams will be knotted tighter than my 10-year-old's Leadership World Crown in '54 "And we'll take it again next Beach Nitebawks, new world tighter than my 10-year-old's "And we'll take it again next Beach Nitehawks, new world year," says Joe Rodgers, peppery champions of softball, manager of the mighty Long "I announced at the beginning

SAN DIEGO—(P). President Bill Starr of the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League announced Saturday

closed.

1951 campaign.
"We consider O'Doul the best manager in baseball," said the Padre president.

action at the ends; Mel Tebbutt and Bob Dowell at the tackles; Joe Rancatore and Tom Carter at the guards, and Harvey, James at center. Dowell, once an all-city prep tackle at Wilson High, and Zimmerman were such standouts in their Norse heyday that they also warrant consideration on any all-time Viking team.

Old grads have turned out in large numbers for a whack at Andreasen's '53 product. The response has been greater than serious description of the same days and the serious formulations and the same days and the serious formulations and the same serious of the same serious of

dreasen's 53 product. The response has been greater than usual, so much so that a squad cut is contemplated in order to give Decker and Artman more time with the cream of the crop.

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Off Saturday's showing, Andreasen utility, spells the other players when they are unable to perform.

In a preliminary game on Sept. 24, the California Ramblers, a girls' team, will meet the Compton Cuties, an all-male aggregation of the mighty 1949 that the graduation of the mighty 1949.

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Coach Buck Andreasen praised the work of backs Garner, Roger liming scored Preston Ward

MANAGER JOE RODGERS of the world champion Long Beach Nitehawks admires beautiful four-foot trophy won by his team in recent tournament at Selma. Rodgers plans to defend title next year.—(Staff Photo.)

(Continued from Page C-1) Callard and Bob Brogelman, half-backs and Chuck Holmes, fullback. Holmes, who played under the Wagner regime, was the star of Tebbutt, Rusty Thornton, and Bob Keller, tackles: Tom Carter, Deck rounds, almost everyone is included among the favorites. Atwater, Dick Zimmerman, and Harold Peterson, ends; Mel Tebbutt, Rusty Thornton, and Bob Keller, tackles; Tom Carter, Joe Rancatore, Phil Marks, guards; and Harvey James, Jim Dailey, centers. The rounds, almost everyone is included among the favorites. Oklahoma golf followers have developed a liking for such sharp-shooting youngsters as Gene Littler and Joe Conrad. Then, of course, there's 1949 champion

'Meet Your Locals,' Grid Derby Return

Two of the most popular sports features in the West-Meet Your Local Athletes and the annual Football Forecasting Derby will be resumed in the sports section of The Independent this week.

The "Meet Your Local Athletes" photographic-blography series on Long Beach prep, junior college and state college sports stars will return to The Independent Tuesday morning.

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Meanwhile, The Independent's outstanding crew of football experts will present their weekly forecasts of the leading collegiate games each Friday morning beginning this week.

Sports Editor Dave Lewis, who has walked off with top fore-casting honors the past two years, heads the list of experts who will keep readers abreast of the developments throughout the football world.

Other forecasters will be Babe Horrell, former UCLA mentor and one of the nation's top football experts; Deke Houlgate, a recognized authority on the game; Ward Nash, publisher and statistician, is one of the shrewdest observers in the country; Clarence (Irish) Layden from one of the country's outstanding football families, and Orian Landreth, former coach and now one of the

leading officials in the game.

These outstanding features can be found only in The Independent. Don't miss them:

SHORT PUTTS

Meadowlark, Rancho in Team Semifinals

ago-but the two top players for the clubs, Cooper and Richards, left early this week for the 53rd National amateur tournament which begins Monday at Oklahoma City CC.

her won the weekly sweepstakes handicap, for next Saturday and at Virginia CC Saturday, a 9-odd holes affair, with a 39-8½—30½. dance will be held Sept. 19.

JUNIORS-Long Beach, as usual, will be heavily represented to-day in the third annual Arrow-head CC Junior Invitational 18-

LADIES NOTES — Mrs. Jim (Marge) Ferrie, even though she's playing to a plus-two handicap,

Pacific Sportfishing Landing—4 vellow-tail: 2 barracuda, 10 bonita, 723 bass, 188 other fish.
Pierpoint Landing—28 barracuda, 2 white sea bass, 1 yellowtail, 934 bass, 7 halibut, 261 other fish.
Sportfishermani's Dock—32 barracuda, 179 bass, 34 other fish.



Semifinals in the annual Southern California Publinx Interclub team championships are on the menu locally today with Meadowlark, minus its No. 1 player, Irv Cooper, entertaining a Ted Richards-less Rancho team in the feature go at the Gomer Sims golf emporium.

Brookside Park plays at Griffith Park in the other match. Rancho defeated Meadowlark, 11-7 in the first half of their home-and-home series two weeks ago—but the two top players for waker, 104; net, Myna Cuthul, 108-27-79; Mars Ray Cuthul, 108-2

INVITATIONAL - Laguna Beach CC has booked its third annual Invitational, a 36-hole medal SWEEPSTAKES - Burt Galle- event at best-ball of partners, full

Winners:

Nine-Old Holes—Burt Galleher, 38-5-14
Solis: Milt Arthur, 38-5-31; Hugh Davies,
40-54; -314; Bill Harrington, 43-11-21; meeting of the Lakewood men's
club is billed for Wednesday at 8
Hales, 38-32.

Billed Bogey-73, Stewart Small, George
Green, Fox Boswell, Ted Brown, Latham
Erightman, Julie Bescos, Milt McGrew.

CLUB MEETING — Monthly,
meeting of the Lakewood men's
club is billed for Wednesday at 8
p. m., at which time final plans
will be made for two early-fall
tournaments, the annual club Sentournaments, the annual club Sen-iors' outing and the President's Cup. Entries close today for both tournaments, however.

head CC Junior Invitational 18-hole tournament.

Among those going from Recreation Park and Virginia today will be Phil Tenkhoff, Bob Boughner, Pinky Stevenson, Ralph Irwin, Dexter Woods, Dan Talbot, Johnny King and others.

LADIES NOTES—Mrs. Jim

MORE LADIES—They're beginging the Pacific coast. Do you know the name of this ex-National League player?

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Lakewood—Low net plus putts. Class
A. Mrs. Jim Dedson. 77-29—106: Class
B. Mrs. Henry Houchin. 81-28—1009. Mrs.
P. O. Berkhoel, 83-27—110; Mrs. M. E.
Bernstein 77-33—110; Class C. Mrs. N. E.
Bernstein 77-33—110; Class C. Mrs. 170James. 81-28—109; Mrs. H. M. West, 76
Queen Elizabeth's

The Rams said the Colts sent in an overwhelming offer for Winkler which was accepted because Ram Coach Hampton Pool has three promising rookie tackles on the present squad.

Deep Sea Fishing

Pacific Sportiisting Landing—4 vellow- tail. 2 barracuda, 10 bonita, 723 bazs, 188 colleged to the promise of the squad bass, 1 yellow- the first annual Open Southern California putting championship

Mexican Matadars

Plan Special Match

Sent postward as the 5 to 4 slots, lacking in depth, while Don favorite in the field of 11, Au- reole made only a mild bid for victory at the turn for home and slow tackles. Defensive work will occupy the time faded to third place, six lengths back of the winner and three lengths behind Northern three lengths behind Northern ginning Friday, Sept. 18 and last- light 2nd. Time was 3:06 4/5 for light 3nd slow and slow tackles.

Mexican Matadars

Wilson's Bruins, prepping for the Milk Bowl debut of the Milk Bowl debut of the light 3nd slow tackles. the first annual Open Southern California putting championship on its new 11,000 square-foot putting green...The clinic is staged each day and evening adjacent to the green by 100 PGA pros work-ing in relaws.

Plan Special Match
TIJUANA — Antonio Velazquez and Guillermo Carbajal, Mexican matadors, will vie in a special match, called a mano-a-mano, in match, called a mano-a-mano, in the process of the control of the control

ng in relays. SOUTH COURSE — Mrs. C. A. (Sonny) Rife fired a 67 to win the open guest day ladies sweep stakes at Recreation Park South

Kickoff for Worthy Cause



POLY FOOTBALL STAR Billy Balcom and song leaders Janice Neal, 17 (left), and Earline Robinson, 16, are getting ready for the annual PTA Milk Fund Carnival to be played Friday night, Sept. 25, at Memorial Stadium. Poly, Wilson and Jordan varsity and Bee squads will play round-robin quarters in the charity affair. Proceeds are used to buy milk, clothing and other necessary items for underprivileged children. Tickets go on sale Monday at 65 local schools and sporting goods stores.

1-What baseball manager is credited with inventing and perfecting the hit-and-run play? 2-What was Ted Williams' lifetime batting average before he came back this season? 3—What do ballplayers call a

fairly good curve ball?
FOR 15 years HOOHEE? he was a good third baseman for the Chicago Cubs. Now he is a manager of

ANSWERS

.egerage, 748, Jal A-S

Rams' Winkler

Sold to Colts

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Veteran Los Angeles Rams tackle Jim Winkler Saturday was traded to the Baltimore Colts in exchange for a high draft choice. Winkler was voted "rookie of the year" by Rams in 1951 and played in this year's Pro Bowl played in this year's Pro Bowl The Rams said the Colts sent in an overwhelming offer for Winkler

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"We're lagging behind sched-talle." Coach Cal Rossi admitted after a week's work at Poly. "Our attitude is still good but some of the boys are getting tired."

The Hares' main worry is a weak middle of the line—the make-or-break point for their single wing-type offense. Pete Giers, Moses Chavez and Tom Mabry lead the field at the guard and the batter and each runner are awarded one base. If, despite the interference, the

the local arena Sunday, Sept. 20, at 4. Each will encounter three

The special encounter was arranged when Carbajal protested the manner in which Velazquez beat him out of the gold ear class A.—Gross, Mrs. C. A. Rife, 67; left. Mrs. W. J. McPhee, 78; La P. Incoh., 78-10—68; Mrs. C. A. Riph. 63; Mrs. W. J. McPhee, 78; La P. Incoh., 78-10—68; Mrs. W. J. McPhee, 78; La P. Incoh., 78-10—68; Mrs. W. J. Mrs. Ralph Camphell, Class G.—Gross, Mrs. Ralph Camphell, R. A. Pincoh., 78-10—68; Ralph Camphell, R. K. Mrs. W. A. Hughes, 85-17—88.

Saints vs. Santa Maria in Prep Opener Friday

of drills Monday with many major problems still to be solved before rapidly-approaching initial games.

St Anthony's which opens Friday at Santa Maria in the first tussle on the local grid slate, boasts a light, fast backfield but is weak in passing and defensive departments, Speedsters Ray Arroyo and Art Schilz will spark the royo and Art Schilz will spark the Saint running attack with Hank on first and third bases. The Manzo, Dick Mueller and Dave Conzales battling it out for the quarterback spot.

Injuries to Coach Ennio Ar-boit's eleven, small both physically and numerically, may hurt the Saints' defense of the

the Milk Bowl debut of the three public school clubs Sept. 25, sweated through a pass scrimmage Saturday after four

days of basic offensive work.

Cecil (Freight Train) Tilley, star fullback, is currently sidelined with a bad leg while Jim Enzweiler is out with the flu.
Sizing up the 1953 Coast League race, Coach Skip Rowland conceded, "You've got to pick Compton ... they haven't lost since the start of the league."

Coach Bob Parke of Jordan foces the toughest in to perfect in the start of the league."

faces the toughest job of all, try-ing to mold a title contender out of the loop's smallest and green

Golden Gate Meet Opens on Monday

Caliente Selections Time, Princess Lupe, Moon Zin r Khal, Flaming Ritz, Winkum, bha, Twist 'N Twiri, Fieet Captaii Delaware, Jades Empress, Whit

Way.

5—Swinging Trail, Tingling, Vict's Kni't Seproud Heritage. Irish Rickey. Sir Pylon Tacing Runabouts division of the Spit Reward. Steph Macaw, Gay Bat. 8—Don Ismael, Flacingower. English Star Sept. Mol. A. Sir Coly. Pantomime. Kay-Cee-Tee 10—LA MIKER, Top Emperor, First Lesson.

11—Sergeant Max. Marie Land.



By BEANS REARDON (24 Years in National League) QUESTION: There are runners

> man on first base. In an effort to break up the play, he steps a cross the plate to catch the ball and peg it to



despite the interference, the batter and each runner advance at least one base because of a

hif, error or any other reason, the infraction can be ignored. Q. What is the record for most putouts by a first baseman in an extra inning game?
A. Forty-three, by the Boston Braves' Walter Holke in the record 26-inning game of 1920.

Q. What is the lowest batting average for 150 or more games in a season that a major leaguer has ever turned in?

A. The Athletics' Monty Cross, .182 for 153 games in

Q. What has been the most number of times a major league club has been able to make a triple steal work in a single game? A. The Athletics pulled the triple steal twice, July 25, 1930.

British Soccer

Aston Villa 2 Blackpool 1; Botton 0, auchester United 0; Burnley 1. West conwich 4; Chariton 8, Middleshrough 1; uddersfield 3, Cheissa 1; Manchester City Cardiff 1; Preston 2, Newcastle 2; effield United 2, Sheffleld Wednesday 0; inderland 7, Arsenal 1; Tottenham 2, verpool 1; Wolverhampton 4, Portsmouth

Opens on Monday

ALBANY—(IIP) The seventh amnual meeting at Golden Gate
Fields opens Monday with the St.5,000-added Pacific Handicap headlining an eight race program.

Willie Shoemaker, who started his brilliant riding career at Golden Gate in 1949, heads the Golden Gate in 1949

IN PRESS-TELEGRAM

Smith's TD Tendency System

Again this football season readers will be able to follow the progress of the nation's col-legiate gridiron machines in the Press-Telegram through Dr. Al-len N. Smith's popular "Touch-down Tendency System."

Once the football season is in ful swing, Dr. Smith's selections and ratings will appear twice weekly . . . Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tuesday releases will contain "Smith's Dozen," which is composed of the country's top 12 teams according to the system plus the ratings of all teams in

the various conference races.

Thursday releases, which begin this week, will be featured Dr. Smith's predictions for

the week's games.
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Dr. Smith is one of the country's leading chemical engineers and a professor at San Jose State. He resides in Long Beach part of the year.

Level Lea Takes Discovery 'Cap

NEW YORK—(P). John S. Phipps' Level Lea and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Homemade shared the laurels as Aqueduct race track ran off a double stakes program before \$0,766 fans Saturday.

Level Lea, 3-year-old son of Bull Lea-Level Best, captured the 34th running of the \$25,000-added Discovery Handleap at a mile and an eighth and Home-made, a 3-year-old daughter of Occupy-Plucky Maid, annexed the honors in the 3rd running of the Vagrancy Handicap, a \$20, 000-added seven furlong dash for fillies and mares.

Smoke Screen **Wins Bidwell**

CHICAGO—(U.P.). Smoke Screen, a four-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Reverie Knoll Farms, hipped Dixiana's Sub-Fleet in a of 14 races earlier this year, was clocked at 1:50 4/5 compared to

By BOB SKLAR

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Local prep football coaches—est team. The Panthers are additheir practice time cut in half by their regular straight-T offense the opening of school—send their regular straight-T offense this year.

By BOB SKLAR

pounds, was never in contention and finished seventh in the field of the Wire nine, who won Allied of the Wire nine, who won Allied of the track with flashing split-T plays to go along with their regular straight-T offense this year. 5-2, and top-weighted at 121 run in the three games of the pounds, was never in contention tournament, and Ted Carlsgaard with him stride for stride for a Elks, 2-0, and Stochr Wire upset sixteenth and move in front 100 Burke's, 4-1, in semifinals Friday yards from the wire.

Native Dancer, Tom Fool Race Sept. 26 Hits Snag NEW YORK - (UP). Racing's | handicap event. The Dancer's only

long-awaited meeting between defeat in 19 races came this Native Dancer and Tom Fool hit year in the Kentucky Derby. Tom a snag Saturday when the Dancer Fool is unbeaten in his last nine was withdrawn from the Sysonby starts. Their scheduled meeting Mile at Belmont Park, Sept. 26, in the Sysonby could have decided because of the lack of training the "horse of the year" title, time.

However, it is possible they may

The Dancer recently underwent get together in a race before the a minor operation for a leg bruise end of the year, either in the Pimand, in the opinion of owner Allico Special Oct. 24 or the Emfred G. Vanderbilt, "it will be impire City Gold Cup Nov. 7. possible to have him at his best for the Sysonby."

The announcement of Native Dancer's withdrawal thus reduced what had been anticipated as a "dream race" into just another

Softball Finals Scheduled Monday

Finals in the Southern California Municipal Softball Association "major" championships will be mapped Dixiana's Sub-Fleet in a photo Saturday to win the \$37,000 first prize in the \$55,600 mile and one-eighth Charles W. Bidwell Memorial at Hawthorne Park.

It was been componships will be held at Park Ave. Field here Monday night when House of Color of Hollywood takes on the Stoehr Wire crew from Huntington Park. It was a sloppy track after a heavy rain during the night, but in the opener at 7:30 p. m. with third place in the tournament at

clocked at 1:50 4/5 compared to the track record of 1:49 1/5 for the distance. The track mark was set a year ago by Oil Capitol.

But Oil Capitol, the favorite at 150 Color, who has not yielded a

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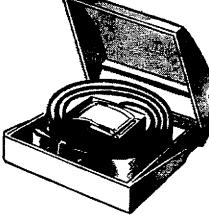
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

lat Fletcher Lake were from mos-

uitoes.
The tiny blue-eyed spouse timid-

y suggested they change lakes. Ah, the power of the weaker sex!

At Booth Lake they pulled out their limits so often they threw

most of them back. The biggest they saved, and once again it was

breakfast a la pic pisces, series

The Stones, who managed the camp, brought out a work of art

that morning that would have done credit to the Waldorf. On hot

platters they'd heaped the crispy trout and surrounded them with

ettuce leaves, lemon wedges and sprigs of parsley.

We novices learned how to eat

the critters. Instead of deboning them rib by rib, we were taught by veteran fishermen to eat 'em

by veteran rishermen to eat an like playing a mouth organ.

There must be something to this trout business. Going to try several Southern California lakes to

find out. Got a borrowed pole, a borrowed worm (not my date), a

Anyone got a spare trout to

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- (U.P). Three

drivers, at least 13 spectators and a state trooper were injured Sat-

urday in two separate racing car

crackups at the New York State

borrowed boat.

fairgrounds.

(Editor's note: Before Donnell Culpepper left on his vaca-tion, he got a first-hand de-scription of how two women, novices at fishing, react when novices at rising, react when they take a week-long back-country trip. He asked Jean Baumgartner, one of the women and who incidentally is one of the society department's writers, to detail her experiences.

(Jean and Elaine Hauck, norther Independent Press Tele-

another Independent-Press-Tele-gram employe, went all-out on their vacation and joined a hiking group in Yosemite. They not only kept up with the crowd. They almost set the pace at the finish of a six-day event. Below is Jean's story of the trip's fishing angles.)

BY JEAN BAUMGARTNER

Write about fishing, sez Culpep-per. What he doesn't know is that the only time I ever fished my pole fell out of my hands. As it washed ashore on the gentle waves of the midwestern lake, a pike spotted the minnow and nabbed

him. Also the hook.

I claim no actual talent in

I claim no actual talent in snagging that trophy.

Of course, on arriving in California nine years ago our family was plunged into that great Southland summertime sport, grunion hunting. Messy little devils, laying their eggs in your hand as you scoop them up from the sand, but rather tasty once in the fixing pan We felt so sorry for frying pan. We felt so sorry for them, interfering as we did in their love life, that we just watched as Dad tossed them down at breakfast.







HARRY MARRELL (left) and Al La Rue of the Valencia Polo Club will see plenty of action today against the Hollywood Polo Club in the first match of a doubleheader at Harry Marrell Field, 9252 Garden Grove Blvd. Occasion is the opening of a six-match tourney sponsored by the Dr. Robbins Foundation of Garden Grove. The tourney continues Sept. 18 and 20.

Saw thousands of trout when in Yosemite in July. They were all in the fish hatchery at Happy Isles. Those that weren't a wiggly two inches were a sleek two feet long. No Mr. In-Betweens. Those were the ones the park durped into the Tuolumne and Merced and various High Sierra lakes. Just which ones was a mystery to a Monrovia dentist and his wife we Monrovia dentist and his wife we met on the trail. The three drivers and the trooper were injured in a four-car crash in the 71st lap of a 100-mile AAA feature and the spectators were the ones the park durped into a crowd of about 200. Another mishap, coming be two major accidents, saw driver John Fredericks of Detroit narrowly miss being impaled by a foot-long wooden splinter. MCShain-Bolo Tangle California players' medical fund. Game time is 2:15 p. m. All players and umpires will donate their services for today's game. The fund is used to pay medical expenses for players in-jumped the track wall and plowed into a crowd of about 200. Another mishap, coming be two major accidents, saw driver John Fredericks of Detroit narrowly miss being impaled by a foot-long wooden splinter. Southern California wrestling hypnotic powers along with scienaddicts will witness a terrific tag tiffc leverage to attempt to overteam match in the headliner of power the drok-kick expert, Irish Ex-infielder Bill Bouley, who joined

met on the trail.

Doe cast for hours in the Tuol narrowing with seiner of Tuolumne into outside of Tuolumne Meadows. No dice.

He came up with a paltry five most shattered an inside the westly grunt and groan attraction at Municipal Auditorium. The Mass was still partly frozen when he climbed up to it. The fish were still in deep freez, too.

It wasn't until at Washburn, off the wasn't until at Washburn, off and a citified banker from Santa Municipal Booley with the net. They doe to wife with the net. They doe to wife with the net. They freeted 30 people to a trout breakfast the next day.

While up at Vogelsang, a San Franciscan and his wife fished for two days in aurrounting lakes and streams. Only bites they got the day of the section of the special banks and streams. Only bites they got the day of the section of the special banks and streams. Only bites they got the day of the world's proposed to the world's purpose to the world's junior been when three cars piled in ordical continuous and the world streams and his wife fished for two days in aurrounting lakes and streams. Only bites they got the first accident occurred on a farm of the special banks and they will train the world of the world's purpose the weekly grunt and groan attraction at Municipal Auditorium. Thursday night.

The four car pileup occurred the weekly grunt and groan attraction at Municipal Auditorium. The first accident or the same that we well include an outfield of Experiment of the world's junior bearing the world with the net. They does to wine with purpose the world's purpose the w

ment abutment lining the standing Dr. Lee Grable, scientific and landed among the standing Dr. Lee Grable, scientific and hypnotist, will try Dr. Lee Grable, scientific wrest

Jalopies Go Here Friday

More than 50 drivers are ex-pected to answer the starter's flag when the California Jalopy Asso-ciation makes its first appearance of the season in a full-scale rac-ing card at Veterans Memorial

Stadium next Friday night.

Qualifying trials will begin at 7 p. m., with the trophy dash starting the competitive show at

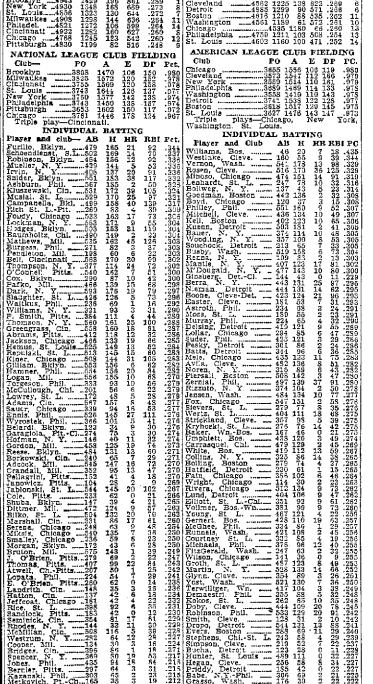
Friday night's auto "wreck-a thon" will feature a 40-lap main event with the 16 fastest qualifi-ers, a semi-main event of 20 laps with 16 cars, a 10-lap "Hooligan" for non-qualifiers, four 8-lap heat races with eight starters in each, and an opening 8-lap trophy dash for the eight top qualifiers.

The forthcoming Jalopy Derby will present the same daredevil drivers who have been featured over TV for the past three years. Headed by Scotty Cane, arch villain of the inlow circuit who lain of the jalopy circuit, who has been known to wreck as many as eight competing cars in a single race, the list of 50 starters in Friday night's thriller will include such popular drivers as Fred Russell, Bobby Clegg, Leo Breithaupt, Don Noel and Ronny Johnston.

Rockets in Fund Game

The Long Beach Rockets, working on a three-game winning streak, host the fast Los Angeles Colored Yankees at Recreation Park today in one of more than 50 semipro games to be played for the benefit of the Southern California players' medical fund. Game time is 2:15 p. m.

All players and umpires will denote their semiors for today.



Charge U.S. Runs Games

MOSCOW, (UP) - Soysport, official organ of the Soviet Health Ministry, published a blistering four-column dispatch Saturday in which the United States was accused of dictating the policy of the Olympics to exclude Communist countries and thus destroy the Games.

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, was singled out as head of a "reactionary majority" which changed the Olympic rules at a recent meeting in Mexico City with an aim at American domination of the classic. The changes majority inclassic. The changes mainly involved reducing the number of Olympic events.

The publication accused Brundage of "intriguing in all possible ways" to insure American domination of the Olympics.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-5 Long Booch (Collin.), Sum, Bapt. 18, 1995 Title to 2nd Brethren

The softball team of the Second the season included Gordon Poff, Brethren Church at 60th and Cook, Dick Carpenter, Jim Sweet-Orange ended its season last week on, Ray Poff, Frank Coleman, Med as the top church team in the Tebbutt, Schlange, Herb Sterren-city this year with a record of 23 wins against two losses.

The Tebbutt, Schlange, Herb Sterren-burg, Dick Lantow, Downing Mor-rison Bickham and Peek.

The team closed its successful season of play last Saturday night when it won the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation Softbal hCampinoship, church division, by going through the double elimination tournament with wins over Glendale Lutheran and Glendale Presbyterian, Beth-

and Glendale Presbyterian, Bethany Lutheran of Alhambra and
Santa Ana Nazarene.

Bob Cook, Neil Peek, Ron
Downing and Merline Schlange
spearheaded the tourney wins.
Downing and Schlange came
through with late inning run-producing hits in two close games
while Peek threw a three-nitter
at Glendale Luthersns and Downat Glendale Lutherans and Downning hurled a shutout.

The Second Brethren roster for



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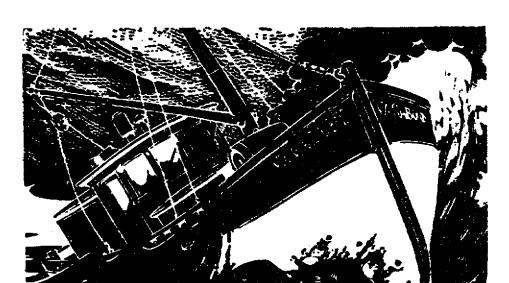
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Watch for MARLIN KEEL **TOMORROW, SEPT. 14, 1953** in the

PRESS-TELEGRAM

Along Realty Row

by Andrew J. McNally of Chica-by Andrew J. McNally of Chica-go's famed map publishing com-pany, La Mirada acquired its own railroad station and post office in den, or three bedrooms. 1902. The community prospered but never quite reached the fulfillment of McNally's dream "that on this site a city shall some day rise" . . . until today, farsighted builder Harold L. Shaw is making the manmaker's dream a reality.

Clocks to Give Back the mapmaker's dream a reality.

Gambling nearly \$5,000,000 in cash to purchase the property, Shaw already has housing and industrial construction under way at the site of the gigantic project.

Real estate operators in Los Angeles County claim that La Mirada project is unique because it is the nation's first truly planned city. Representatives of the Shaw organization state that many communities throughout the nation have been developed as the result of subdivision of tracts, but, they point out, "no city has ever been completely engineered in advance to provide for residential, commercial and industrial develop-

ment in one great step."

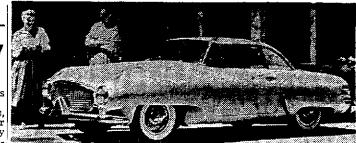
La Mirada's initial development calls for 8000 single family dwellings; 2000 multiple units; 375 acres of industrial plants; 130 acres of commercial development; a 100-bed community hospital; 12! Legislature isn't in session.

More than 200 members of the schools and parks and playgrounds press, radio and television world for recreation.

"La Mirada," Shaw remarks, will be the nation's first 100 per cent garbage-free city, for every home and commercial establishment is to be equipped with garbage disposal units."

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on. Shaw also said that no house in Originally established in 1893 La Mirada will encompass less



THE BRILLIANTLY styled Hudson Italia has a streamlined silhouette, nearly 10 inches lower than standard Hudson models. The Italia has "step-down" design, the floor recessed down within the base frame and an extremely low center of gravity. The body was designed and produced in Milan, Italy, by Carrozzeria Touring in collaboration with Hudson engineers and designers.

Clocks to Give Back That Hour They Swiped in Spring

Hold on to your hats and get ready for the big turn, back. For on the last Sunday of the month, Sept. 27, that great improvement upon nature by man, daylight saving time, ends for another year.

Yes, sir or madam, on that date, at 2 in the morning everyone who is up turns back the clock to 1 a, m.

If you are in a bar, don't bother. The bartender and/or bar owner will do it. Means another hour of soft stuff fluttering into

Helps make up for the hour he lost the last Sunday in April

when the clocks were turned forward. Old, conservative, orthodox dichards will wait patiently for the turnback hour to arrive. Not for all the world would they turn back the clock before retiring. It just wouldn't be kosher.

However, those not OCODs will turn back the clock before drifting off into sleepybye knowing full well the law establishing daylight saving time in this state can't be repealed - the



WEST ORANGE COUNTY REALTORS inspected homes in the Mountain View Terrace Tract in Garden Grove recently. Approximately 35 per cent of the dwellings are occupied now. Kneeling, from left, David Bixler, tract sales manager; Gordon Koster, Santa Ana Realty; O. T. Smith and Tom Youmans, Garden Grove Realty, and Henry O. Arras, Rusche Realty. Standing, from left, Robert Netherby, tract president; Joe Ojeda, Power Realty; R. A. Brock and Artie Keith, Gardner Realty; Mary F. Burt, Santa Ana Realty; C. J. Watson, Joe Furr Realty; Edna Gardner, Gardner Realty; Victor Smith and Betty Zielke, Abbott Realty, and Florence Youmans, Garden Grove Realty.



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Edmonds to Head Appraisers

James A. Edmonds Jr., Realtor

Society of Residential Appraisers Wednesday evening. Herb Lakey, past president, will be the installing officer. The in-stallation meet-

staliation meeting will be held at Victor Hugo Restaurant at 6:30 p. m. Glen James Edmonds Jr. A. Gerken, Realtor and appraiser, s the retiring president of the

Other officers to be installed include: James L. Mills, Realtor, first vice president; Steve Spin-dell, Rex L. Hodges Co., second vice president; Morris Leenov, sec-vice president, Morris Leenov, secretary, and Dalton D. Bordner, Bank of America, treasurer. Mem-bers of the board of directors are: FHA, and Frank H. Rickey, Western Mortgage Corp. Barbara Moss is the recording secretary of the property of th

Committees announced by Ednonds are as follows: Advisory, Glen A. Gerken, chairman; Arthur Glen A. Gerken, chairman; Arthur Maspero, program; James L. Mills, chairman, Dwight Jenkins, Jack Merrick, L. W. Dawn, Reg F. Dupuy, George Getz, Wesley W. Rollo, E. L. Shaw, John Webster, admissions; Ralph Bowdle, chairman, Oscar Wesenberg, Gus E. Swanson, Gien Gerken, C. H. Marks, educational and membership; Gene Hoffman, chairman, W. W. Feineman, John C. Foster, William R. Howell, Clive Graham, Carl Crothers, Chester V. Jackson, Harold K. Steele, Jim Hoffman, Morris Leenov, by-laws; Steve Spindell, chairman, Charles J. Carlroll, Eill Barbee, James B. Baxter,

roll, Bill Barbee, James B. Baxter, Arnold Berg, J. C. Hoffman. Accountants to Hear

Financial Executive Russell S. Bock, president of the California Society of Certified

Public Account-ants, will address the local group at a dinner at a dinner meeting to be held at the Hilltop Cafe, Thursday. The topic will be "People, Taxes and Things."

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Los Angeles of Ernst & Ernst, a Certified Public Accountant in California and Washington.

World

Hudson Motor Car Co. today inveiled its stunning new car of the future, the brilliant Hudson 'Italia.''
Styled like no other car that has

preceded it, the Italia has a sleek streamlined silhouette nearly 10 inches lower than standard Hud-son models, well known as the lowest, most streamlined on the lowest, most streamlined on the road due to Hudson's exclusive "step-down" design. The Italia has "step-down" design with floor recessed down within the base frame and an extremely low center of

gravity.

The Italia is a closed coupe compactly built on a 105-inch wheelbase and powered by a 114 h. p. Jet engine. Hudson says, however, that the car is designed to handle the proposity. to handle the powerful Hornet engine as well.

James A. Edmonds Jr., Realtor and appraiser, will be installed as president of Long Beach Chapter No. 94 of the Samuel Realtor and property of the world's serial Touring, one of the world's most famous builders of custom car bodies, in collaboration with

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JOHNNY GILLETTE TIRE CO.

HAS FORMAL OPENING—With
the most modern recapping plant in Long Beach and featuring a complete line of U.S. passenger and truck tires, the new plant lo-cated at 3910 Cherry Ave. is now officially opened.

Southland Calendar

Travel Town, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Los Angeles' Griffith Park.

organization.

John Williams, realtor and appraiser, of Inglewood, is guest speaker. His subject is "Appraising School Sites."

Camera Day, noon to 3 p.m. in Cheviot Hills Playground and Casting Pool, Los Angeles.

"Wheels Across India," 30-minute movie 1 to 5 p.m. in Fern Dell Nature Museum, Los Angeles'

Committees announced by Ed. Griffith Park Nature Muser Griffith Park. "The Seasons," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. in Griffith Park Planetarium,

Encouragement of Barbershop quartet Singing in America, 8 to 11 p.m. in Long Beach Elks Club

WEDNESDAY

Mexican independence celebration, Olvera St., Los Angeles.

Navajo crafts exhibition, 1 to 4:30 p.m. through Sunday in Southwest Museum, Highland

Park.
"Don Jose," Mexican musical comedy, 8:30 p.m. through Saturday in Padua Hills Theater, Clare-

mont.
"The Seasons," 8:30 p.m.
through Friday in Griffith Park
Planetarium, Los Angeles.
Michigan State Society, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY South Dakota State Society, 6 p.m. in 728 Elm Ave.

FRIDAY

Los Angeles County Fair. through Oct. 4 in Pomona.

Barbershop Quartet Contest, 8
p.m. in Echo Playground Clubnouse, Los Angeles.

SATURDAY

Nebraska State Society, 7 p.m. in Long Beach YWCA. New England State Society, 6 p.m. in Silverado Park. Days of '49 Fiesta, Lakeside. South Bay Lapidary Show, Her-

mosa Beach.
"The Seasons," 3 and 8:30 p.m.
in Griffith Park Planetarium, Los

Lou Francis Heads Shore Businessmen

Realtor Lou Francis, owneroperator of the A-1 Realty Service at 5223 E. Second St., will be installed as president of the Bel-mont Shore Business Association Oct. 5 at Sam's Sea Food Spa, 16278 South Coast Highway, Francis takes over the reins of office

other new officers to be installed include Morry Rabin, vice president; George Dalessi, treasrer; Robert Berkemer, secretary (appointed).

Directors—District No. 1: Dr. W. P. Garrison, and Harold Hofman. Holdover members of the board are Otis Hunter and Rabin. Directors—District No. 2: Harry James and Robert Wilson. Holdover members are James Vance

over members are James vance and Henry Katz. Directors—District No. 3: Paul Deats, and Clemens Fromlath. Holdover members are Richard Powell and Ken Moxley.

Real Estate Class

Harold E. Wilson, teacher of real estate law, will hold his first instructional class to qualify applicants for the California real estate examination at Poly High School Sept 15 in Room 424 at 7 p. m. Applicants are instructed in the fundamentals of real estate practice and procedure.



CLARENCE RICHARDSON, far right, local tire distributor, is shown above with Police Chief W. Dovey, Capt. William Thornberry, of the Traffic Division, and W. N. Gill, crossing guard, in front of one of the 16 new signs put up this week by Richardson's company. This is a part of a national campaign sponsored by the General Tire Co. and their local dealers, to bring the school safety program

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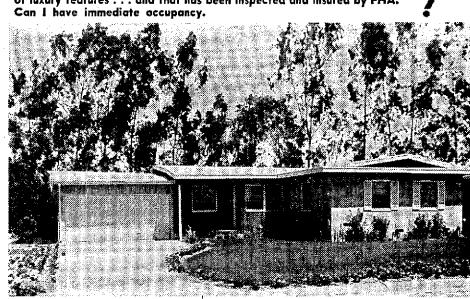
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EXTRA living room or bedroom space as needed is provided by the Convertible Den being featured at Campus Homes. This Mac-Bright development, offering the only new homes adjacent to the new \$20,000,000 Long Beach State College, proves that "modern design creates spacious living." The furnished model is at Palo Verde and Stearns St. and is open daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Convertible Den

Bright, is part of the "modern design that creates spacious living."

The den has sliding panels and a large wardrobe. It gives extra living room or bedroom space as needed. Other features of Campus Homes include: Expandable living room, work-easy kitchen with buffet bar and huge 7x12 utility room, patio, picture windows in both living room and master bedroom, living rooms front or rear, double garages and beautiful curved streets of color harmony. The colors of Campus Homes of Campus Homes include: Expandable living room, and master bedroom, living rooms front or rear, double garages and beautiful curved streets of color harmony. The colors of Campus Homes have been co-ordinated by William

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Home Town Confest

The California Real Estate Association will continue with its Home Town Contest in conjunction with the national convention on Nov. 6. according to State Ch.irman Reg Dupuy. At the Realty Board Breakfast Forum at the Lafayette Hotel Sept. 22 four contest entrants will compete for the honor of representing Long Beach. Carl Crothers is chairman of the Speakers Round Table.

Former state winners from this area include Henry P. Barbour, L. L. Nattkemper, Franklin W. Robinson, Reg Dupuy, Glenn Coolidge, Darrell Neighbors and Sumi Swanson

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Membership information may be duels with Barney Oldfield, is on obtained by contacting Mrs. Harburgh Harburgh Mrs. Harburgh



9 p. m.

Realty Board Launches

Home Town Confest

Residual Home Town Confest

Record Local Enterens, schools and civic organizations will be encouraged by the Council for Educational Television to prepare programs for televising.

Officers of the Council are: Mrs.



PREPARING_DRIVE FOR MEMBERS_by Long Beach Council for Educational Television, Inc., are Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty, president, and Dr. Virgil W. Ridgeway, first vice president. The drive will be launched at a meeting Thursday night in the City Health Center.

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Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, the first developers of the suburban Garden Grove area, who have built more than 4000 nomes, or a home a day for the past 15 years, consider themselves among the pioneers in placing home ownership within the reach of any employed person.

According to these well known builders, now is the time to buy a new home. Based on figures re leased by the United States De-partment of Commerce, the Cali-fornia State Finance Department predicts that the population of California will increase by 690,000 persons within the next two years This represents approximately 1000 persons per day, a population influx which building authorities believe will continue to increase the demand for new homes in all price ranges.

Popular Feature

Frank Hart, general sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the new Mac-Bright development, Campus Homes, reports that visitors to this new Loss Altos Village tract are enthusiate about the convertible dentatic about the convertible dentation and quality lifetime convertible dentation to the lavishly luxurious. Building crews during the past week put on a spurt of activity to inish as many as possible before the start of the fall school term.

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ing on behalf of traffic safety throughout California. To illustrate his talk, DePalma will show a sound movie, in color, of the 500-mile race.

Registration Continues

for Realtor Course Registration for the fall fundamentals course sponsored by the Board of Realtors for the past 30 years will be resumed Sept. 28 at 7 p. m. in Room 138 Polytechnic High School, according to Earbara Moss, executive director.

Classes include "Practical Application in Preparing Real Estate Forms." "Instruments of Finance"

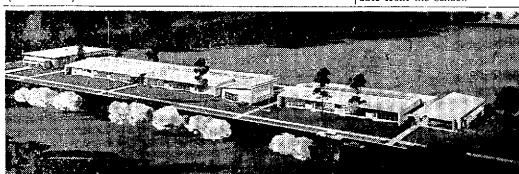
'orms,'' "Instruments of Finance," Insurance and Escrows. and "Financing a Sale, or Con-

struction Costs. Further information may be obtained by calling 7-1844.

B. of A. Executive Back

From Banking School Rene A. Brosseau, assistant Bank of America N. T & S. A. nas just returned from attending a two-week residence session at the School of Banking at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, Madison,

Wis.
This was the second year of attendance at the school for Brosseau, which requires residence attendance for two weeks each year for three years in order to grad-date from the school,



ONE-STORY structure of modern design above is architect Warren Dedrick's rendering of the new Helen Keller Elementary School that has been started at Brittain St. and Lees Ave., Lakewood. Smith and Campbell are the general contractors on the \$364,119 project. Dedrick is located at 132 W.

Executive to



GARAGE DOOR harmonizes with over-all home style in this threebedroom home, typical of those available in Lakewood Plaza "Non-Vet" unit on Spring St., a half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd., Lake-

Non-Vet Unit Is Unusual

Lakewood Plaza's "Non-Vet" moderate terms to non-veterans as Lloyd Stanley, president, will pre-To meet this demand, Henry C. families, with a capacity for anoth- E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales

Address Body

National Office Management Association meets for their first fall program Tuesday, in the Lafayette Hotel Sup-per Room at 6:15

Elwood N. Chapman will present his audi-ence participa-tion program tion program "Your Attitude Is Showing. Chapman is professor of sales training and

merchandising at Chaffey Junior Elwood N. Chapman College and director of merchan-dising for the Claremont College summer session.

Sam Roberts, director of fi-nance, City of Long Beach, is vice

TAX REMINDER: Firm Moves INSTALLMENT DUE TUESDAY

Pay your income tax quarter-

If so, your third quarterly payment is due on or before Tuesday, Robert A. Riddell, district director of Internal Revenue, warned today.

Businessmen and others who pay excise taxes were also reminded by Riddell that the re-turns for July, August and Sep-tember quarter should be filed on or before the last day of Oc-

Forms for making the returns

Harry Frishman to **Address Realty Board**

"Let's Live Longer—By Having Fun" will be the title of Harry Frishman's talk at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum in the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday morning, according to Cam Horrell, pro-

M. A. Nishkian & Co. has moved its offices to 3754 Long Beach Blvd. Nishkian, president of the firm of consulting engineers, also heads the Manco Construction Co. and Manco Oil Co.

may be obtained at the branch office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, 530 E. Fourth St., and 872 Ninth St., San Pedro, Riddell said.

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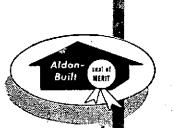
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Obituaries

PORTER — Gary Dale Porter, sanitarium. Born in Tiffin, Ohio, her father, H. Burgess of Analinfant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean he came to Midway City 20 years ago. He was a member of the Thursday in a local hospital. Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Melvin Robert; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Porter of Long Beach, Roscoc Cook of Woodlake, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Walldrip of Whittier, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Beach. The Rev. Fred brother, Melvin Robert; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Porter of Long Beach, Roscoe Cook of Woodlake, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Walldrip of Whittier, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Beach. The Rev. Fred Derflinger 58 of 6040 Cariffe Annaly Campbell & Kaulbars Mortuary Chapel, Anaheim, with Rev. Frank Butterworth officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

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Derflinger 58 of 6040 Cariffe Annale Campbell & Kaulbars Mortuary Chapel, Butterworth officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. N. B. Arnett of Whittier. Grave-side service will be conducted in Sunnyside Memorial Park at 10 a. m. Monday, with Rev. John W. minster Memorial Park.

Schroeder. Friends' Community flinger, 58, of 6040 Gaviota Ave., died Thursday in Provo, Utah, while returning from an Iowa va-cation trip. He was a native of

Long Beach from Whittier seven years ago. She had lived in California 45 years, Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Virginia L. Prince of Long Beach. Private service, will be conducted at 11 a. m. Monday in Mottell's chapel. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

ray, 49, of 3605 Walnut Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. He was a self-employed truck driver. He was born in Pittsburg, Kan., and came to Long Beach 33 years ago. Surviving are his mother. Mrs. Hilda Cordray, and a sister, Mrs. Allegra V. Grenier, both of Long Beach, Service will be in Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel at 9 a. m. Tuesday, with entombment in Sunnyside Mausoleum, Mottell's Mortuary is in charge.

PERSONS—John Winfield Per-ons, 75, of 250 Redondo Ave., sons, 75. of 250 Redondo Ave., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. A native of Marseilles, Ill., he came to Long Beach 32 years ago. He was a member of Marseilles Lodge 417, A. F. & A. M., and the Long Beach Masonic Club. Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Emily B. Persons, Long Beach: a brother. Eugene L. Persons, a brother. Eugene L. Persons. Mrs. Emily B. Persons, Long Beach; a brother, Eugene L. Per-sons, and a sister, Ellen Persons. Service will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the chapel of Mottell's Mortuary. Masons will be in charge. Burial will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

REAFSNYDER (Garden Grove) Fred M. Reafsnyder, 76, of 11441 Garden Grove Blvd., died Satur-day in a Santa Ana hospital. A native of Delphos, Kan., he had lived in Garden Grove 40 years. He was a member of the Garden Grove First Methodist Church, Garden Grove Masonic Lodge 586, Garden Grove Order of Eastern Star 483, Scottish Rite of Long Beach and a charter member and past president of Garden Grove Lions Club. Surviving are the wife, Anna E.; one son, Kenneth E. of Santa Ana; a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite M. Mitchell of Garden Grove; two sisters, Mrs. Hattle Brown of Minneapolis, Kan., and Mrs. Doughty of New York City, and seven grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Garden Grove First Methodist Church, with Rev. Robert W. Washer officiating. Graveside service will be conducted by Masons in Fairhaven Cemetery. Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove, is in charge.

BERRY (Anaheim)-Guy Otto Berry of 11231 Haster Rd., died Friday in an Orange hospital. A native of Cabool, Mo., he had lived in Santa Ana 27 years and moved recently to Anaheim. He was a realtor and insurance man. He realtor and insurance man. He was a Mason, Shriner and a member of the Scottish Rite. Surviving are the wife, Bertha B.; one son, Harold of San Francisco; one daughter; Mrs. Alfred L. Forcey of Whittier; one brother, Milton of Tempe, Ariz., and two grand-children. Masonic service will be in Brown Colonial Chapel, Santana at 10 a.m. Monday, Entomber 11 a.m. Monday, Ento Ana, at 10 a. m. Monday. Entombment will be in Melrose Abbey Mausoleum.

HALL (Wintersburg) — Alton Lawrence Hall, 80, of 17331 Nich-ols Ave., died Friday in a Newport Beach hospital from injuries re-ceived in an auto accident. A na-tive of Granville, Ohio, he lived in Wintersburg for 19 years He was tive of Granville, Ohio, he lived in tive of Granville, Ohio, he lived in Wintersburg for 19 years. He was member of the Wintersburg Community Methodist Church, the Farm Bureau, the California Retired Teachers Assn., and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha E.; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Binkley and Mrs. Flora Stephen; two sons, I. George and Lawrence; one brother, Dr. Asa Z. Hall; one sister, Mrs. Mabel Sherwood, Pacific Palisades; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Private service will be held in Smiths' Chapel, Huntington Beach, today, Dr. Hall will officiate at his brother's service. will officiate at his brother's service. Friends are asked to omit flowers and contribute to the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

HOKE (Midway City)—Edward Douglas Hoke, 91, of 15056 Mid-way Pl., died in a Garden Grove



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Blanche G. Weed of Coggon, Iowa. Quake-Stricken Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Allen's Mortuary chapel, Rialto. Isle Prays in Park Interment will be in Montecito Memorial Park.

NICOSIA, Cyprus—(UE), Clergymen led outdoor prayers in public parks Saturday at the town of week.

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SUPERIOR, Wis.-(AP). The life of a bruin has been hard to bear in these parts of northern Wiscon-

sin lately. Things started to get tough on the Labor Day week end when a visiting bear found Ashland towns-

folk fatally unfriendly. Then there was a bear run over and killed at Birch Hill by a car. Another big fellow disputed the right of way on US. S. Highways 2 and 53 near Itasca, a mortally poor piece of judgment. Still an-other suffered considerable damage in a collision with a car five

miles south of Ashland.

It looks, the auto repairmen say, like a bumper crop of bears is on the road.

Mortuary is in charge. McCLANAHAN — Mrs. Annabelle Lund, 38, of 832 S. Elizabeth McClanahan, 73, of 3437 Bellflower Blvd., died Friday in a local hospital. Mrs. McClanahan, a native of Kentucky, came to Long Beach from Whittier seven years ago. She had lived in Cali-Famous QUITS AFTER 33 YEARS

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Save 32 Tars in Lakes Gale: Nine Adrift

MARQUETTE, Mich.—(A), Thirty-two crewmen were rescued from a storm-beached freighter Saturday, but nine sailors still were adrift in angry Lake Superior late in the night on a tossing, helpless dredge.
The 32 rescued were from the

530-foot ore freighter Maryland, driven aground 50 yards off shore

aome nine miles east of here.

A Coast Guard helicopter from
Traverse City, Mich., plucked 11
men from the Maryland. The others were removed by a breeches buoy line shot to the stranded

The dredge, the Howard M Jr. was reported at dask to be 11 miles west of Caribou Island, in northwest Whitefish Bay. The all-steel, 100-by-40 foot dredge was reported in no immediate danger but it was wet, though, and the weather was near freezing for the nine men aboard.

The Howard M. Jr. was torn

from its tug, along with two barges as the sudden, unex-pected storm hit early Saturday. The same blow beached the

The towering, wind-whipped waves also marooned three 14year-old boys in near-freezing weather on little Presque Isle, a twoacre island only 200 feet from the mainland, six miles north of Marquette. The raging waves in the usually hip-deep channel prevented any rescue boats from landing, Attempts to shoot breech buoys to the trio also failed.

The three probably will have to

spend the night on the island with only light clothing and little or no food.
In the trio were Jack Johnson

David Lompre and Harry Kelly all of Marquette.

Winds of 50 miles an hour still The tug George Purvis of Gore Bay, Ont., rescued six men from the dredge before fierce waves Carthy (R.-Wis.) invited top forced it to break away, leaving Army officials Saturday to hear nine stranded. The dredge is owned by the McNamara Construction Co., of Toronto, and was bound for Pt. Arthur. Ont.

bound for Pt. Arthur, Onl.

The 10,900-ton Maryland is owned by the Bethlehem Transportation Co., a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and was bound from Buffalo to Marquette bound from Buffalo to Marquette to pick up a load of iron ore.

Intelligence officers.

McCarthy stated his Senate Premanent Investigations Subcommittee would produce a witness next week who wil give such testimony behind closed doors.

He said the Witness "worked in the Bussian Foreign Office at

"It seemed to be a freak squalt," said Capt. A. P. Goodrow, the Maryland's skipper. "We were in frouble about 2:30 or 3 o'clock in

us. The spray must have been 30 to 35 feet high. It was hitting the funnels, even though we New U.N. Chief

others."

While in only about four feet of water at the time, Goodrow it assures "a continuance of congregation for the Maryland headed into the wind and was making progress until even fiercer winds struck.

The appointment of Cen. John E.

Hull as new United Nations comdended this.

It cited the field the manyland structive leadership."

Taylor added "Gen. Hull has a long and distinguished career winds struck.

The freighter LaSalle of the portrain rost Lie strong charge and the condended this.

U.S. Shows World's Largest 'Copter



Force's new YH-16, dwarfs the Navy's HUP-2, foreground, and the H-21 "Work Horse," largest 'copter now in service. The huge

"windmill," which can carry 40 soldiers, 32 litter patients or three jeeps, was unveiled at Philadelphia Airport Saturday by its builder, the Piasecki Corp.—(AP Wirephoto.)

McCarthy Says Russ Office were screeching past Whitefish Point, on the U. S. shore at the mouth of whitefish Bay at dusk. Influenced U.S. G-2 Manual

in the Russian Foreign Office at the time a man living in London was preparing a book which was

"The waves were coming at Taylor Lauds Hull,

freighter LaSalle, of the portant post. His strong charac-

(R.-Wis.) invited top pose of indoctrinating and educating' our military about Communism."

McCarthy added:

"The witness, among other ings, will testify that detailed instructions were given to the of-fice through the Russian Embassy in London as to how the Commu nist propaganda should be handled and dressed up." The Senator replied to an Army

announcement Friday. Without naming him, the Army statement ccused McCarthy of releasing arts of a "restricted" report intended for use only by Army in-teligence officers. The report dealt with life in the Soviet Union, McCarthy had contended earlier

were riding empty.

"We were about 40 miles east of Maxwell D. Taylor, Fighth Army cent Red propaganda. He showed Marquette. It blew two hatch covers off and Ioosened all the the appointment of Gen. John E. The Army statement vigorously the sport of th It cited portions of the docu-

ment not released by McCarthy, insisting the full report was highly critical of Communism. It also noted the espionage laws provide for a 10-year prison sen-tence and a \$10,000 fine for dis-

Builders, Union Indicted by Jury

KANSAS CITY — (P). A Con-National Electrical Contractors tractor association, a labor union and officials of both were indicted Workers Union, Local 124, AFL. In the true bill, signed by John ed Saturday by a Jackson County grand jury on a charge of illegal combination in restraint of trade.

In the true on, signed by county M. Dalton, Missouri attorney general, the groups and their directors were accused of entering into the competition in the Named in the final indictment a trust to limit competition in the returned by the jury were the electrical trade.

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VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY From Operator San Fran, Luckenbach Lines Yessel - Regin Harry Luckenbach 156 VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY The Ireignter LaSalle, of the Cleveland-Cliffs Fleet, reported ter and sound judgment will asteroid the dredge off Caribou Island. The sure a continuance of the conmessage was relayed to Coast Guard headquarters at Sault Ste. Guard headquarters at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

The Ireignter LaSalle, of the portant post. His strong characteries thence and a \$10,000 fine for distorting the closure of classified information. He continuance of the conservation of the consequence of the conseq

to Help Beach Fight Oil Isle

Locked in court jousts with Monterey Oil Co. over the concern's construction of an offshore island for oil drilling, City of Seal Saturday as a possibility for Secretary of Labor. t case to State Supreme Court. Cities along Orange County's Kansas Radio ties as well-rallied to the Seal

Mayor Frank Shufelt of Seal Beach got backing of the Orange County League of Cities Satur-day, and on Tuesday the county's supervisors will be asked to help.

3-MILE EVENT terey's off-shore island construc-tion and which last week lost in ser. 52, a veteran member of the sion. Appellate Court, will ask that staff of radio station KMBC, had court for review next Wednesday, been bludgeoned with a heavy 12-If it loses, the battle will go to inch metal table lamp. His body the Supreme Court, he said.

It anchors around the city's ordinance forbidding oil drilling and the city's determination that boundaries extend three

miles seaward.

Superior Judge Kenneth E.

Morrison upheld both contentions, only to be overruled by Apellate Court. Mayor Shufelt said he does not believe the Appellate Court wounds on one hand, the head and last ear. not believe the Appellate Court will grant a review and so the case will be taken to the state's Heyser.

By resolution, the Orange County League of Cities noted that ty League of Cities noted that "island drilling offshore" and oil explorations in cities forbidding such operations "threatens not only the beauty but ruin of the beaches and the entire coastline" LEAGUE OF CITIES

It added an appeal to the League of California Cities as well as for help from the county super-EUGENE. Ore.—(P). Mrs.

Winston Updegraff, manager of she had not heard from her son, the state league's Southland of Pvt. Milton Mowdy, and was not fices in Los Angeles, said that the even aware that he had fled the state-wide league cannot be party Army again. to litigation.

But it can muster help from

other cities, particularly from coastal cities, Updegraff added. Their own ordinances banning oil drilling both from inland and offshore cities will be endangered if Seal Beach loses in State Supreme Court, Mayor Shufelt de

Planes Blast Commie Indochina Preparations

In the south, French and American officials prepared to deal with an unauthorized Cambodian "peace" bid to the Reds.

and strafed 2000 Communist troops massing 30 to 50 miles south of here in apparent preparation for the long-awaited Red fall offensive. Recent reports of troop move-

City's League Flemming Reported Labor Post Choice

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who lived with

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The Army previously believed

3 POLICE CARS

CRASH ON SPAN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (AP).

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A city street sweeper was struck by an automobile on Clark Memorial Bridge,

which spans the Ohio River,

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and was rammed by anoth-

Another cruiser arrived and stopped behind the row of vehicles.

It was followed by a third cruiser.

The third cruiser was rammed from behind by a

private automobile. Cruiser No. 3 rammed cruiser No. 2. The story ends there, be-cause the city decided to send no more of its cruisers

to Ft. Campbell, Ky.

laughed.

Saturday.

WASHINGTON—(AP). Arthur S. Flemming, defense mobilizer, was being mentioned in Republican circles here

One influential Republican senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said he wouldn't be sur-prised if President Eisenhower asks Flemming to step into the post vacated by Democrat Martin Durkin in a controversy over pro-posed Taft-Hartley labor law Brutally Slain

UNIVERSITY LEADER

Flemming, a Republican and for-mer president of Ohio Wesleyan KANSAS CITY-(A), A Kansas 3-MILE EVENT

The mayor disclosed that his city, which recently won a ruling in Superior Court to halt Mondowntown hotel room.

City radio station producer was found viciously beaten to death posts within the government, including chairmanship of the management-labor policy committee of court is a superior court in the superior court is a superior court to halt Mondowntown hotel room. cluding chairmanship of the man-agement-labor policy committee of the old War Manpower Commis-

Others mentioned besides Flemming as possible successors to Durkin included William Me-Fetridge of Chicago, head of the Fetridge of Chicago, head of the AFL International Common La-borers Union: Richard J. Gray, of Washington, D. C., former president of AFL's Building and "This is the worst murder I have ever scen." Joe Connors, a deputy coroner, said. "There is no doubt that whoever did this set. Construction Trades Union, and Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, New Jersey Republican who has announced he would not run for another term.

There was some speculation also that President Eisenhower might offer the place to Democratic Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio, but most politicians here thought such a move unlikely.

move unlikely.

TOO MUCH LIKE DEAL

Lausche has delayed appointment of a successor to the late
Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) and GOP lieutenants said any offer of a cabinet
post to the Ohio governor would smack too much of a deal to be
considered seriously by the administration.

EUGENE, Ore .- (AP). Mrs. Ma-Friends said they believe Drisrie La Nini of nearby Coburg said coll would accept a cabinet ap-pointment if it were offered. But the refusal Friday of his former executive clerk. Harold John

Adonis, to answer questions put by a New Jersey legislative com-She told a renorter she had received no word from Milton since mittee about alleged mobster links with politicians was not he was arrested at Oklahoma regarded as likely to help Drisregarded as likely to neip Dris-coll's chances.

McFetridge, who heads a Chi-cago janitors union, was an avowed supporter of Gov. Thomas E. Dew-Mowdy had gone home, and that his mother would send him back

ey when the New Yorker ran for the presidency in 1948. He was not particularly active in last year's campaign, however.

FIRST CONSIDERED

Gray was one of those reported ander consideration when Durkin first was chosen for the cabinet.

Dean Clarence E. Manion of Notre Dame's law school took himself out of consideration for himself out of consideration for

the cabinet post when he said in Omaha, Neb., that he was not interested in the job because he didn't feel he was qualified for Manion recently was named by

Eisenhower to head a commission to study interlapping federal and state activities. He had been suggested for the labor portfolio orig-inally by Taft, who also suggested former Sen. John Danaher of Con-

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DRESSMAKER suit borrows peplum, Chesterfield collar for new

emerges with the "Chalice Look." Adele Simpson's "You-Shaped" silhouette frequently means a princess line midriff (beltless) and

Edwardian Motif Goal of all high fashion designers is the "Costume Look" (though there are countless "looks" springing up).
This season's trend toward elegance is bringing up-to-date

By SUE ROBERGE

fall fashions.

Accent is on elegance for

Some designers say pag-

eantry and pomp of the

British coronation have fos-

tered a new fashion era in

which women will be more

for late afternoon and eve-

ning, calls this her "Year of

Grace." Christian Dior

Ceil Chapman, designer

and more dress-conscious.

Edwardian motifs of the 1900's. such as the high bosomlines and cummerbunds.

Elegance can also mean extravagance. Fur trim (from fake to luxurious furs) sprouts on collars, cuffs and hats. Handbags have become so large (tote bags) that they can double as overnight bags.

Silhouette Narrowed

Many collections feature princess line elegance adapted to the narrow fall silhouette.

Hattie Carnegie Gives Subtle Simplicity to Active Figure

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Hattle Carnegie is intent upon the small waisted, neatshouldered and delicately active

An elaborated bosom above a scooped-out midriff, plus back interest of all sorts in the skirts is preferred. While the suit silhouette is one of neatness—and general clarity with detail always present but never marring for, one instant the subtle simplicity—indeed the picture is one of complete har-

RICH VELVETS

Suiting the occasion are many translations in tweed suits and dress and jacket costumes. Some are detailed with richly toned velvets or self appliqued.
There is news in the neck-Some are moderately lower. One in gray flannel has a round collar with an away-from-the-neck feeling and four leaf

clover motifs framing the self-button fastening. Then there is a classic of Navy green frost flannel with a high notched lapel collar softly rolled and the three crescent pockets deftly concealing the jewel buttons.

The well-mannered dressiness of day dresses is heightened this year by handwork on soft, rich and usually shimmering mater-

FITTED TORSO

The torso is always well-modelled with emphasis on the young high bosom and generally on closely modelied princesse waistline. Skirts both slim and full are soft around the hipline and move backward subtly in

their cut.
The full skirts make elaborate use of backflaring folds.

The cocktail and evening group are figure-moulding and figure-diminishing in every

Costume Look' Evolves From Accent on Elegance scribed as: tapered, narrow,

willowy.
Over-all softness (for the costume effect), upper torso model-ling are being stressed in both day and evening wear, and the profile lines are receiving more

Though most skirts taper, there are plenty of full skirts for those who prefer them, particularly in after-five fashions. But for evening the hard-towalk-in skirt prevails.

Most gowns for evening are lower in back (many clear to

the waist) than in front. This "covered-up" front look extends to the shoulders, which are seldom bare but rather circled with brief sleeves.

Sumptuous Fabrics Sumptuous fabrics and glitter star at night as never before. Rhinestones and other sparkling accents are embroidered over

all in many cases.

Dress-up suits for fall have a new suppleness. A favorite is the black broadcloth suit, decked



COSTUME LOOK for fall is carried out in new three-piece by Style Garment. Textured coating that suggests Persian lamb makes a smart cut-away to team with precisely tailored vest and slim

with satin collar and cuffs, fur trim at the neckline, braid or

jewel touches. Bloused and coat has a new narrowness. Fur belted suits accent the costume trim is common.

theme.

Box suit costumes are appearing, but will reach peak as winter suits when the jacket can be both a coat and a costume component.

Vests, Weskits

There is even a costume look in sportswear. Separates are more closely related, and vests and weskits add a finished look. Boy shirts are popular. To add femininity, they are striped, checked, plaided or woven with clip dots

checked, plaided or woven with clip dots.

Knitted sportswear is on the increase. Many sweaters have a bulky look that goes well with the slim skirts. There are also detailed dressmaker sweaters, in numerous variations, and involved constructions. jeweled sweaters have become so popular they are now classi-fied as casual.

Other fashion trends:

Coats are narrow but soft with hidden fullness. The fitted and blouse-back coat are also popular. The periennial loose

Hose Have Fresh Focus

The new stocking shades are clear, dry (sec) leading straight from the lean lines of new clothes into the fresh focus of the surprise shoe. Chosen for this autumn's many black lusters are the surprise strategies. ters are the sunny-saturation colors, the new neutral zone of camel, high-beige and taupey beige.

Among this wide range of sec colorings, it's up to you to choose the ones with the greatest cosmetic effect on your skin tones. Before buying, spread a stocking over the back of your

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forcements are now available either with fine seams for neat, straight-line flattery or without seams for a make-up film on the leg. Then there's the knec-length, a rediscovered case for trouser - tapered evenings-at-

There are also 30- and 40-denier weights for country leg-work and the handsome briar-proof anti-run mesh. And here's another stocking note: silk, that covetable rarity is still available for the asking.

Blouse Back The blouse back which starts either at the waistline or under-bust is a major trend not only for coats but also for dressy daytime wear.

Since fashion focus is on the upper torso, stand-away neck-lines are frequent, as are deep dolman sleeves, big bows, draping bustline and big collars.

Fall signature for hats is use of feathers to trim extra small hats. Turbans, cabachon and pixie crowns are emerging. Profile effects are as important in millinery as in dress styling.

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and 25 inches.

Some coats go over straight coat-cloth skirts and become winter suits or over lean dress-

the same pot of dye.

Many of the new fall coats are fur-lined, some are fur themselves, and many bring back the glorification of fur-hout the free All honger training. about-the-face. All hang straight, have high armh sleeves, although often there is a gentle slope at the shoulders. Color, for coats and for every-thing, is black in endless variations. There will also be a lot of coal grey, taupe, all browns, putty-gray beige, high clear beige, camel beige, and light

as carrot, raspberry and Harlequinade colors for accent. For early evening there are many short wool dresses, often in thick coating cloth. For evein these coating cloth. For evening-out in town, the sharp, accurate, crystallized look of tailored black dinner suits. For evenings in private houses, longer short dresses in silk, satin, lace; in black, black and white, emerald, violet or other vivid

but intense shades of color such

On foot, pumps with squarely tapered toes, thinner-than-ever heels, best of all in color. Harlequinade color splash below short evening clothes notably effective in the new sandal that straps below the ankle. The delstraps below the anial. The deficately turned little flat-heeled shoes, sometimes in color patterns, turning up in town nowadays as well as in the country.

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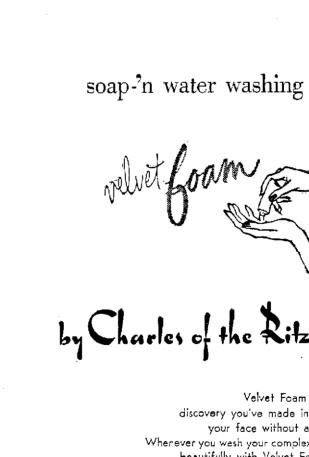


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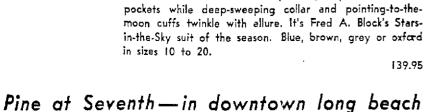
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Dior Stresses Elegance for Accessories

Dior co-ordinates his accessories to achieve a costume effect for each ensemble. Always the accent is on elegance.

The millinery collection has a distinctive newness in design. This is particularly manifested in unusual combinations of textures and colors. Plateaux and mushrooms, both square and rounded, are molded in satin soleil and ourson in both brilliant shades of amaryllis and emeraude and dulcet tones of taupes and browns. Large black satin loops covering the ears lend a Cleopatra effect to a deep velour bonnet.

Though the pill boxes are predominantly focused on the cen-ter point, giving an exaggerated fer point, giving an exaggerated Elizabethan effect, there are many deviations—piecrust scallops in velours — five-pointed coronets in fur felt and an accordion pleated oval cuff in delicate off-white silk. All are worn absolutely centered, far down on the forchead

the forehead,

For the first time, a smaller collection of hats designed by Dior will be manufactured in America and shown together with his Paris-made models.

Featured in the jewelry col-lection are black hematite caught in pronged settings of rich antique silver, jade, lapiz, and mordore shot through with bronze, set with pearls in an-tique gold: sapphire, amethyst, topaz in the new tones of burnt amber and deep copper, all in

distinctive new motifs.

The fabric gloves have a fresh new look intensifying the dressy glove with a more leminine but still simple line. Eighthutton to 16-button lengths will be frattured with the new leminine but still simple line. be featured with the new "sheath" look — sleek and slim.

"Sneath" look — sieck and sam. Colors range from a soft beige, as a complement to black, to the deep warm browns. An unusual strong accent is the bright amaryllis, a smart accessory to browns, grays and black. black.

Stockings are shaded to co-ordinate with costume colors. The two high fashion colors will be Deauville, a soft gunmetal to be worn with medium and dark grays, ruby red and black: Monaco, a lovely mink brown tone to be worn with the new shades of brown, ruby red, dark gray and tweeds,



PURE SILK brocade is woven into a flower bouquet design by Branell in moonlit tones (gray, pale pink, pale blue). The sheath's high wrapped cummerbund finishes with back interest in the shape of a butterfly bustle bow. Rhinestones splash bodice.

Just for Fun

Fake fur pants are the thing for campus wear this year. Some plain fabric pants are covered with felt polka dots just for fun.

Rounded Line

The new widely rounded shoulder line in Parisian clothes is achieved by cut, not by padding.

Copeland Tones Down Glitter

Jo Copeland's candid opinion
—considering that fine fabrics
are costly — is that the well
dressed woman's clothes should clearly show their value—in the manner, say, of a simple diamond necklace.

One of the subtleties of the new Copeland clothes, from slim suits to lush ball dresses, is that embroideries and other elegancies are more or less monotone, not to fight the wearer's own jewelly.

Rather, the effect is to add a third dimension or "fabric interest" with beads that move or are massed. Except for shimmer, crystal beads on a short rose ottoman dinner dress can scarcely be detected; others, on a short white large shittenith days gottoman. white lace shirtwaist dress, give pale iridescence.

Other embellishments are of a similar kind: flashes of satin or velvet that "lighten" the face, fringed tabs that unravel the rich coloring of an unusual tweed, and intricate seaming that not only shapes a skirt but gives light and shadow to the grain of lustrous silk. grain of lustrous silk.

What Copeland calls "authentic color," applied to yarn-dyed fabrics, is, of course, expensive. A lot of black is the line of least resistance, she grants, but doesn't give the lift, or excitement and drama of such colors.
One of her designs is a courtly

silk satin princess ball dress of pale hyacinth-violet with cami-scle bodice, high-banded waist-line, and wide, wide skirt, all-over-embroidered with little stiff bouquets of pearls with crystal stems, and held out at the hem with a tulle dust ruffle.

Daytime and evening colors are varied, including the rosy copper and black of chiffon tweed, the haze of blue-black for a covert-type Italian silk, and the grey and taupe checkerboard pattern of silk surah.

A sophisticated one-piece wool dress with a smooth bodice of wool jersey has a circle skirt of looped wool yarn-on-taffeta that shows to advantage in rich cinnamon stick. Not dyed, but sprayed, is a silvered jersey cloth, seen in a short dinner dress with a corded and coiled dress with a corded and coiled neckline and the full but shaped skirt that Copeland says is too flattering to ever go out of

The suit, on the other hand, is always slim, and even the woman who doesn't quite agree with the designer will under-stand what she means when she says that when a woman wears a suit, she isn't in the mood for a full skirt.

Many jackets have small vol-

vet collars and are emphaticallyfitted; one narrow box jacket suit in charcoal English worsted suit in charcoal English worsted comes with a grey wool jersey blouse rimmed with silver bugle beads around the neckline. This distinguishing touch of embroid-ery, with and without little tas-sels, also appears on dresses: Just as often, especially for the sheer chiffon-like flannels and tweeds, the detail is in satin or velvet ribbon.

A new long torso princess silhouette, for example, is sharpened in effect with emerald green velvet ribbon on black wool. Bows, miniature to focal point, catch the eye, as always, particularly the large off-center bustle bows of back-buttoned dresses.

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Leaving the bustle of Washington life behind her for a few weeks, Virginia Weldon Kelly, capital correspondent for the Independent-Press-Telegram, is vacationing in the Southland visiting relatives and renewing friendships with Long Beach acquaintances.

A familiar name on the capital scene, Mrs. Kelly is relaxing from her usual hurried schedule which keeps her shuffling between her duties as homemaker and wife of Rear Admiral Thomas J. Kelly, (ret.) and as

A typical day, the writer said, might include press conferences in the morning, a reception in the afternoon and perhaps in the evening a dinner party. In between times, she deshes home to write her coldashes home to write her col-umns which appear in the soci-ety section or the editorial page, or prepares for an evening at for prepares for an evening at the 1925 F. Street club. "When-I do have an evening at home, I am writing or reading. I don't know what it is to look at a television program."

"One thing about Washington is that things do not start too.

is that things do not start too early," she continued. The Presearly, she continued. The Fresidential press conference at 10:30 a.m. is about the earliest meeting. Congressional committees begin at 10 a.m., and Congress starts at noon, she added. As the wife of a Navy officer, the correspondent resided in many cities before going to the many cities before going to the capital. While living in Long Beach during the war years, she may be remembered as a mem-ber of Junior Matrons of Ebell

In Washington her date book is filled with duties as a member of the Club of Colonial Dames, Gray Ladies, Salvation Army Auxiliary, Washington Club, the oldest club for women in the capital, and as a past regent of Manor House Chapter DAR. Her southern charm may also be found at the gatherings of the Women's National Press Club and the American News-paper Women's Club. She is also listed in Who's Who in the south and southwest.

A correspondent for the paper A correspondent for the paper for six years, Mrs. Kelly explained, "I first began by writing criticisms on art and music and book reviews. Her educational background in these lines was received at Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tenn., her home state; Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md., and Pittsburgh Musical Institute.

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While in the Southland, Mrs. Kelly has visited with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary E. Kelly of this city, and her sister, Mrs. Frank H. Walker of Beverly Hills. She also entertained her brother-in-law, John Kelly, Mrs. Kelly and their daughter and son, Verne Marie and John Jr., at dinner. son, Verno at dinner.

Among friends who have arranged parties in her honor are Mrs. Burton W. Chace, who was hostess at a luncheon, and $\mathop{\rm Mr}\nolimits.$ and Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., who entertained Friday at a dinner party.

Brunch Hostesses

Invitations are out to a brunch in the Assistance League Clubhouse Friday which is being given by Mrs. Henry Lawrence and Mrs. Herbert Rich. The cohostesses have planned an afternoon of bridge to complete the party.



Klaas Dykstra. Their betrothal is being told friends today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Pac, of 4319 Colorado St. The attractive bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School where she was a member of Phililetheans and her fiance attended schools in Holland and continued at Long Beach City College. Son of Mrs. Froukje Dykstra of 337 E. 17th St., he has served two years in the Army.

Emblem Club

Emblem Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall, with Mrs. Peter Greenberg, vice president, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Roy Wilson, who will leave Monday by plane to attend the supreme convention at Swamp-scott, Mass. Chairmen for the evening will be Mmes. Lillian Greenberg and Irma Squibb.

Informal Supper

An informal supper in the rumpus room of the home of Mrs. N. S. Van Rohr, 13231 Newland, Westminster, at 6:30 p. m. Saturday will be attended by members of Kappa Aipha Theta Alumnae chapter of Long Beach, with husbands and es-corts. Board members will be hostesses. Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. P. Forbes, 270 LaVerne Ave.

Deer Hunt, Reunion in Nova Scotia, Concern Urbanites

By CELIA WINSTON

With both barrels ready for the deer-hunting season, E. J. Cannistraci, 210 E. 238th Place, literally counted the days 'til Sept. 10, when he took off for the High Sierras. B. J. and family returned recently from a week's visit to Mrs. Cannistraci's mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, and her grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Patterson, who live in Clear Lake Oaks.

The Highland Fling and Gaelic songs are still ringing in the ears of Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald, 1241 Grant St., since their recent 10-week visit to Harbor View, Nova Scotia, when they attended the 60th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. MacDonald, in whose home a high mass was celebrated by Father Donald MacPherson, surrounded by their family of six boys and three girls, four visiting priests, several nuns, more friends and townspeople. It was a gala occasion.

Augmenting the momentous event were congratulatory messages from Bishop John R. MacDonald, from the Antigonish Dioand their own relative, the Premier of Nova Scotia, Angus

The affair was followed by a breakfast where friends and relatives were bagpiped to a nearby hall, to continue the festivities to the wee sma' hours.

A motorcade of the Wilmington Blue Star Mothers to a potluck picnic at Huntington Beach was led by President Mrs. Eva Johnston, 1647 Island Ave., stopping on the way to visit the old Lucy Banning home and Westminster Park. Among those attending were her mother, Mrs. Louise Fontes; daughter, Beverly Johnston, and Mmes. Jane Charlton, Billie Fitzpatrick, Rac Moore, Bertha Powlak and Pearl Baker.



Guild Slates Annual Tea

Unprecedented attendance is expected at the fourth annual garden party and membership tea sponsored Sept. 28 by St. Francis Hospital Guild between the hour of 24 Guild between the hours of 2-4 p. m. in the lovely residence of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Neff, 3700 Cedar St. With Mrs. Gerald A. Stack as membership chairman, 1000 invitations have been mailed to Southland residents.

Southland residents.

To carry out the Hawaiian theme, Mrs. Ben F. Little, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. John H. Perrin, courtesy chairman, gathered Tuesday evening at the residence of guiid president, Ruth Ann McMeekin, to create hundreds of colorful leis, which will be used as decorwhich will be used as decor

Cleverly designing the traditional symbols of welcome, were Mrs. Nelo Norman, junior past president of the guild; Mrs. Lupresident of the guild; Mrs. Lucille Walker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lindsay Lawson, press chairman, and Mmes. Estes Tarter, Thomas Widoe, J. E. Huard, J. C. Lipschultz, Jimmie Walker. J. E. Madden, Phillip Janssen. W. C. Gougeon and William Kelley.

Mrs. Aloysius V. Mauck, guild charter president, and Mmes. Ben F. Little and Nelo Norman, will pour at the fashionable high tea. Entertainment will be pro-

tea. Entertainment will be provided by Danny Steward and the Islanders from the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.







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ONE OF THE TOP SOCIAL events of the year is the annual Panhellenic fashion show, this year to take place Saturday at Lakewood Country Club. Members, who will act as models, shown from left standing, are Mrs. W. A. Smith Jr., Miss Suzanne Bryant, Mrs. W. L. Hickman Jr., Mrs. Wilma Hastings, commentator, Miss Joyce Palmer, and seated from left, Mimes. James E. Miller, M. L. Palmer

Jr. and Alex F. J. Hansen. Proceeds from the show will be used to supply scholarship to five girls to the college of their choice, one each from Wilson, Polytechnic and Jordan High Schools, Long Beach City and State Colleges, Styles will be from Vinson's House of Fashion. Mrs. Hanson, scholarship chairman, and Mrs. Palmer, president, will be assisted by Mmes. C. Roy Conn, Robert Vessey, Lester Frid, Homer Hough and Stanley Smith.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Conclusion of Third Finale, Labor Day, Brings Friends to Chester Yunker Home

By MARJIE SMITH

No matter what the cal-enders say, there are three finales to each year that have nothing to do with Dec. 31. In order, they're the day we pay taxes, the conclusion of school and ye good olde Labor Day that last week end drew summer to a close.

So we launch another "year," and it had all the delicious ilavor New Year's eve Wednesday evening when Chester and Ann

evening when Chester and Ann Yunker celebrated their 25th (silver) wedding anniversary at their San Antonio Dr. home.

More than 150 guests flocked wish the Yunkers another 25 years as happy as these past ones. Their doors were opened at five for a cocktail party and buffet supper in the house and garden.

garden.

Eight of Chet and Ann's oldest friends were assisting hosts and hostesses... the Malcolm Bakers of Downey, original members of the wedding party at First Congregational Church; the John W. Brookses of Anaheim, the Wilbur W. Hosglands of Bolling Hills and the M. Lacker. of Rolling Hills and the M. Jack Longs of Long Beach. Also assisting were the Yunker children, Barbara, Don and Robert.

Ann was gowned in a hand-some Larry Aldrich original of black lace and black silk or-ganza, cocktail length, and chose



Mrs. Jerry White

Lee Whitson, Jerry White Plight Troth

First Church of God was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of the former Lee Whitson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Whitson of this city, and Jerry S. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White of Dickinson, Tex. Rev. W. L. Denton of-

For her informal wedding, the bride wore a yellow ensemble and carried an orchid on a white Bible. Attending the pair were Lois Whitson, sister of the bride, and Clifford Lillard.

After a reception at the church, the couple left on an undisclosed wedding trip. They will make their future home at

383-B Redondo Ave.
The former Miss Whitson attended Wilson High School and then studied in Europe for a year. Upon returning, she at-tended Pacific Bible College and toured with the college choir as soprano soloist. Her husband attended schools in Texas and is now serving with the Navy.

a silver and white theme for whose wife, Florence, and son, her home. The date coincided with Mrs. M. Jack Long's birthday and the Fred Ten Eycks'

Speaking of the Yunker family, Barbara has just returned from a most exciting journey through the Southern Hemisphere. Accompanied by Betty Cree, Barbara (who majors in Spanish at Scripps) flew to Mexico City and from there to Guatemala, Panama, Rio de Janiero. Puerto Rico, Montevideo, Buenos Aires and a host of other places.

Highlights of the trip included dinner with the governor in Puerto Rico and entertainment by the Spanish counsel's family in Buenos Aires.

An interest in early American history prompted the re-cent trip of the Lynn Hossom family who returned Monday

from three weeks in the east.

Lynn and Clare, accompanied by Sherry, 17, and Linda, 13, flew to Washington, D. C., where they rented a car and journeyed some 2000 miles north and couth. Refere leaving for and south. Before leaving for sight-seeing they dined with Vice Adm. Francis C. Denebrink and his wife, the former Fannie McCook, who originally hail from Long Beach.

First stop on the trip was the Virginia plantation of the Drew Montgomerys. From there they went to Williamsburg, then headed northward to New England, staying at several resorts en route. A few days in Boston and a few in New York city (where they dined with former Beachites, the Al Bapties) com-Beachites, the Al Bapties) completed their wonderful vacation.

Summer drew to a close for week as they bid farewell Tuesday to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank-lin Rohner of Palo Alto, their grandson, Franklin, and Satur-day, to their day to their other daughter, Jean, who departed for West Virginia and her second year

at Greenbrier College.

The Rohners were here for a month following a Caribbean cruise, and have returned to their home near Stanford. Young Franklin stayed with his grandparents while mama and papa were on their trip.

Railroads, their inner and outer workings, are as fascinating a hobby to many men as hunting or collecting stamps to others. Among these enthusiasts of the world on wheels is none other than Dr. Ward DeWitt

Ward, share his vital interest. The threesome did quite a bit of traveling last week end by bus and train on the Railway Club's annual trek to the Feather River country, Most amazing bit of railroad was the five and one-half mile line out of Quincy, which the group rode to its end.

Primed to break the course record at Recreation Park Tues-day, Jane Williams was mighty surprised when her foursome and another detoured from the fairways to Jackie (Mrs. Normar.) Brown's home on Tremont St. for a birthday breakfast in

her honor.

With everyone dressed in golfing attire, nothing could have been more fitting than the placecards representing minia-ture putting greens, complete with flag and ball, and the golfring figure on the birthday cake.
Peggy Dear came all the way from Palm Springs for the occasion. The other guests were Sally Hill, Virginia West, Martha Olson and Ellen Barkdeil.

Novel Theme

When the Navy juniors of Destroyer Division 91 go back to school this week, it's the mothers who will celebrate with a "Back to School" luncheon in the Terrace Room of the Towne Club

school house will be honored as the wives' group of the Division toasts the beginning of the academic season for the small fry. Bridge and canasta at the pool

side will follow the luncheon.

Hostess for the September affair is Mrs. William R. Caruthers, whose husband, Captain Caruthers, is commodore of Destroyer Squadron Nine. Members of the committee are Mmes. J. R. gensen, Clare A. Preston, LeRoy Herzig, James Christianson, John H. Carnes, and John F. Danis.

Wives of officers attached to the U. S. S. Manslield, Swenson, Collett and DeHaven and all wives of officers of the recently returned Destroyer Division 92 are invited to make their reservations by Monday with Mrs. Danis, 3821 E. Third St.

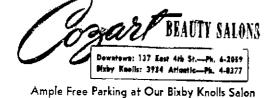
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Sprays of colorful dahlias will he used through the home with individual flower arrangements on each bridge table.

Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. John Pitblado, B. L. Dummit, Harry Fulton, John Turner, George Green Jr., O. W. Van Derhoof, Earl Wallace, and Taylor Holmquist.

Session of Co-op Group

First meeting of the year for Los Altos Co-operative Nursery took place recently at the home of Mrs. Joanne Stage, 5250 Los Flores, when Mrs. Vivian Todd conducted the discussion on plans for the fall semester.

New officers are Mrs. Stage, supervisor of children; Mrs. Polly Marsh, of mothers; Mrs. Dorothy Wise, of business; Mrs. Carole Taube, secretary; Mrs. Sybil Dykes, treasurer; Mrs. Kay Comer and Mrs. Vivian Todd, chairmen of co-operation; Mrs. Ethel Moore, social chairman, and equipment committee. Thursday.

Bright red apples will mark the place settings and the little red school house will be honored as Suttle, telephone, and Mrs. Jean

Burdge, excursion chairman.
Tomorrow the group will meet at Los Altos Community Church and then proceed to the park for refreshments.

The highlight of our

Mrs. Humphrey Heusel Home Honor Guest

Mrs. Lester L. Humphrey, wife of the president of the International Association of Y's Men's Clubs, will be henored at a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs, Douglas Morrison, 3621 Cerritos Ave.

Long Beach Y's Menettes will be hostesses for the occasion with Mrs. David F. Atwater, Mrs. Laurence Brown and Mrs. W. Lee Griffith assisting in receiving the guests. Mmes. Ray Culley, Jaxson Tillery, Leroy Riley and Tom Wilkes will preside at the tea table centered with an arrangement of fall with an arrangement of fall flowers in copper tones.

Meet to Sew

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Aux. 20, Sons of Union Veterans, will meet to sew Tuesday in Mac-Arthur Park.

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New Uptown Opti-Mrs. Names Staff

Mrs. Frank C. Stivers is the new president of a newly organized group, the Uptown Opti-Mrs. Club, which elected officers at a meeting in the home of Mrs. A. H. Blaisdell, 3963 Gavicta Ave. Mrs. J. C. Molina is first vice president; Mrs. Andrew M. Holmes, second vice president; Mrs. Otto J. Beck, secretary, and Mrs. L. B.

Hodges, treasurer. Committee chairmen include Mmes. Wally Arntzen and Otto Yaisli, welfare; Mmes. William A. McGuire, R. W. Anderson, and William D. Lackey, hospitality; Mrs. J. C. Molina, program; Mmes. John R. Kent and Julius Lieber, ways and means. Other members present were Mmes. Lyle H. Crecl, Leo Phelps, Howard Rogers, and James A. Sharp.

Three guests from the Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club, Mmes. L. E. McKee, Ruth Brown, and L. E. Budnick, explained the objectives of the organization and told of their philanthropic projects in connection with the Optimist Club and also as an individual organization. Committee chairmen include

mist Club and also as an indi-vidual organization.

House Guests in Robbins Home

Welcomed from Boise, Idaho, last week were Mrs. Fronie Mautz and her daughter. Marie, who will spend six weeks with Mrs. Mautz' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Robbins of 1181 Claiborne Dr. Mrs. Robbins plans to entertain informally for her mother and sister while they visit. Also planned see several theater.

planned are several theater

New officers will be formally installed at a meeting set for Oct. 20 in the home of Mrs. Otto Yaisli, 3847 Chestnut Ave., when

plans for the group's welfare program which will feature aid to the Optimist Home for Boys, will be formulated.

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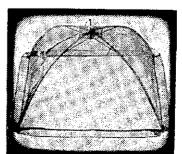
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Strictly top brass! Polished brass firesets . . . poker, shovel, brush, stand. Fire tools with urn or ball handles. Some stands with gallery bases.

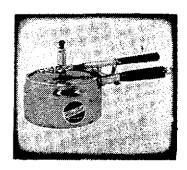


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Bright Outlook Can Pervade or Hint in Sondheim Collection

The bright outlook and the backward glance are first and lasting impressions of Herbert Sondheim's fall collection.

Bodices are moulded upwards, Editors and swallow-tail folds on fuller skirts, sweeping fullness for evening.

Brightness can mean all—a red wool jersey cardigan sult—or just a hint of glitter or color at the neckline. A whole drift at the neckline. A whole drift of color pervades, with no apparent favorites. While black may be the basic color of an ensemble, the focal point is the lobster red tweed coat, the royal blue boucle wool cocoon jacket, or the bright pink matte jersey blouse and lining.

A new range of browns looms

A new range of browns looms
—brandy, nutmeg, pale sienna
and camel. Black wool dresses
are slicked with the bright darkness of black satin piping, shiny braid, and jewelled buttons. Onyx (lighter than black satin is used for a late day dress.

The "bird silhouette" is the way Sondheim describes a marked backward skirt move-

ment that catches the eye with a small flutter of pleats or deep inverted folds on slim day skirts,

frequently with darts that rise to shape the bosom before sloping into a V-seam in back. Jackets have high-placed soft flaps that effect a raised-bosom

Suits and ensembles have cozy fur collars, particularly black seal and Somali leopard for day, ermine ascots for afternoon and evening. Necklines seem more covered-up for cock-tail and evening fashions—they

tail and evening fashions—they are demurely cut down or plunging without being showy.

Often the waistline of a dress is tapered to its smallest point, whether belted (contoured belts curve slightly upwards over the diaphragm, narrow to a shoestring tie in back) or beltless in shapely princess lines. Doubleshapely princess lines. Double-breasted dresses have unbelted fronts—the belt circles the waist but stops where it buttons at each side in front.

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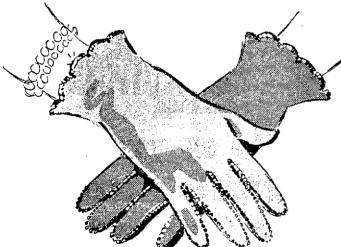
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full skirt: This year the fullness is swept to the back in a new "chanticleer line of arched back folds like shining plumage.

The narrower "scarab" line has deep folds like furled wings, Any Parnis collection always includes the molded, delicatewaisted bodice, but this season the designer widens and rounds the designer widens and rounds the top in soft fullness over the shoulders and back. Other perennials are the lovely youthful princess line which elongates the torso by shaped gores and has no belt. You will always find the picture neckline, this year stressing the deep V, and with the back often lower than the front. Suits and day dresses have "shadow box" open neckhave "shadow box" open neck-lines filled in with sweet colored

scarfs or fur ascets.
The romantic and impressive English ceremonies have put designer and public both in the mood for greater formality by day, a new ease and graciousness

day, a new ease and graciousness by night, she believes.

Parnis suits are therefore more feminine, and in richerthan-usual fabrics: broadcloth, satin, velvet, polished closewoven city tweeds. Day clothes have a special studded elegance. The Parnis suit line is lean and lithe. Jackets are short and often pointed around the

and often pointed around the waistline. Shoulders are noticeably rounded and the bosom area is emphasized but not bulging or exaggerated. There are many slim princess dresses, and they have extra-

rich trimmings such as glossy satin piping and touches of mink In contrast the evening dresses

fluid-figure lines, the long, lean, but curved look that is so essen-

by the new all-in-one founda-tions, corselettes that are as far

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lifts, with never a downward

Another type is the wired-bra corselette that rearranges your curves to one slim, graceful col-

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gance in the graceful ball gowns. And all display new



SHEATH, bolero are adapted for American women by Rodriguez of Spain. Wide flung collar, satin and cord trim are high lights.

Balmain's Hemlines Are Longer

Pierre Balmain's collection this season is named "Jolie Madame" after his new perfume. Subdued effects prevail, and there is a minimum of trimming. Skirts are slightly longer. The "Lovely Lady" collection being presented to the American public has the inimitable touch of Paris. It introduces two new necklines: The envelope (transformable) and the soft pyramid (high or low, but always framed by soft pyramid pleats from the neck).

Emphasis is placed on the "soft suit" with the silhouette slim or softly flared. The waistline and hipline are natural. Fabrics are definitely softer

except for cocktail, dinner and evening dresses. For daytime the following mineral colors predominate: Sylex beige, macadam gray, granite gray and tar black. For evening there are jewel tones: Sapphire, emerald, ruby, opal,

aquamarine, platinum and jet.

Mollie Parnis' 'Chanticleer' Line Sweeps Fullness to Back for Shining Plumage Effect

In any Mollic Parnis collection you will always find the seem softer, less firmly outlined and with much dignity added. and with much dignity added. This season's silks have body,

but they neither crackle nor shine too much. There is much poult de soie and silk twill. Three-D textures are given to silks and satins by intricate cross tucking and stitching. Many quiet-textured new silks such as needlepoint silk with a minute square weave, and woven corded taffeta, draw admiring glances. Solidly embroidered patterns on silk and an cyeletembroidered black taffeta shimmering over colored taffeta petshine too much. There is much mering over colored taffeta pet-ticoats are for evening.

Silhouette Is a Parasol, Barrel or Guitar!

NEW YORK—(UP). Fashion experts have decided that this fall and winter a woman should look like a parasol, a barrel, a walking stick, a champagne glass . . . or even the Eiffel Tower.

Or, a woman can choose between the "live line," the "caressing line," the "too big look," or the "look twice look."

For this is the year in which designers aren't content just to make lithes. They're get to name the results too. And some of

make clothes. They've got to name the results, too. And some of the terms set a record of some sort for the phrase-coiners. The parasol and walking stick silhouettes, for instance, are the names given slim tapered skirts by American designers Harvey

Berin and Tina Leser.

Christian Dior's clothes from his New York collection are supposed to give a woman "the chalice look"—the shape of a champagne goblet.

pagne gobiet.

Dior's Paris collection featured the "Eiffel Tower" look, with short skirts and blousy tops, or short exaggerated bell shapes.

Paris Designer Elsa Schiaparelli created the "too big look" with loose-fitting cowl necklines on coats and suits. The "caressing it is a small street of descriptions of descriptions."

line" referred to pencil-slim silhouettes of dresses.

Jean Desses of Paris came up with "the guitar look"—another term for skirt fullness at the hip-line.

The "look twice look" is used by both Pierre Balmain and Lucille Manguin of Paris. The term is supposed to describe the

affect created by clothes cut with accent on the bustline. Several New York designers bravely used the "barrel look" to describe coats cut almost in a straight line, except for a snug fit around

New York Designer Charles James, who in other seasons pro-

duced the trumpet skirt and the onion-root silhouette, this year features the "Josephine sweatshirt silhouette"—a combination of the high-waisted Empire line and the loosely-bloused top. Fancy phrases aren't confined to clothes. Hairdressers have gone all out, too, with such terms as the "patent leather bob," the "tossed salad look," and "the slept-in look."

One Manhattan hairdresser, Jungst of the Hotel Madison, is out with the "penguin look"—hair worn a little longer than usual, but brushed back sleekly from the face.

Charles of the Ritz features the patent leather bob—a well-groomed, brushed-back coiffure. The "camellia cut" is the name given to Hairdresser Michel's favorite cut—hair brushed forward,

with strands jutting onto the forehead like petals of a flower.
Stylist Enrico Caruso says the Italian-boy haircut is here to stay, but with modifications—closer to the scalp and less tousled.
Caruso said he resented the term some people have given the Italian cut—"the slept-in" look.
"That's unladylike," Caruso explained. "I prefer to call it the tossed salad look."

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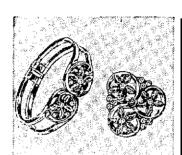


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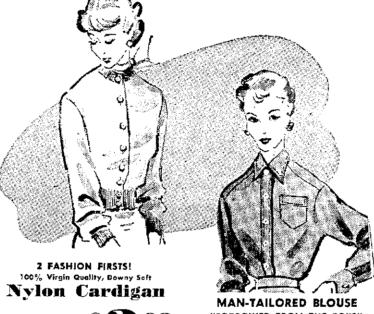
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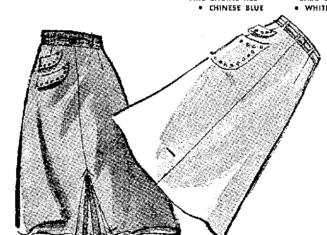


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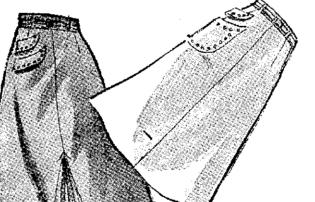
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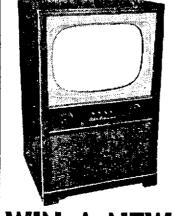
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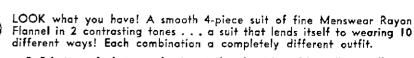




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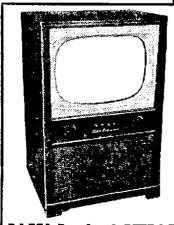
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Group 19, Wednesday, Colonial Hall, at noon; Mmes. C. M. Foster, Earl Howard, and Grace Johnson, cohostesses. Group 22, at home of Mrs. Bertha Una Jones, 4335 Lime Ave.

Group 25, Tuesday noon, Town Hall, Mmes. O. J. Reeves, C. H. Goodenow and Lila H. Yingling,

Hospitality committee, Monday noon, Colonial Hall; hestesses, Mmes. Marble Wells, Fiorence Lyon, and Myrtle

Membership committee, Tuesday, Colonial Hall, Mmes. Nell Langdon and Emma Gilbert, hostesses.

will be honored at a reception this afternoon from three to five o'clock at the Lon Peek home. Old and new board members will gather to honor him on this occasion.

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By ANNE GILCHRIST

An aura of excitement pre-cedes tomorrow night's meeting of the Long Beach Medical Assistants, as well it might, because the evening will mark the always important annual in-stallation of new officers. Climax of the dinner affair will come when Thelma Swenson (Boyd Clinic) accepts the gavel and the duties of president. Dr. Malcom Todd, president of the Long Beach branch of

the Los Angeles County Medical Association, will serve as install-Association, will serve as installing officer and will, in addition to the new president, install Ann Boehm (Santa Fe Clinic) as vice president, Eleanor Justesen (Dr. H. Weil) as secretary, and La Vonne Lynch (Dr. Paul Southgate) as treasurer

The dinner meeting, which will take place at Jones' Dining Room, is in charge of outgoing president Dorothy Wilson and hostesses Marie Clements, Colette Gwartney, and Mary

Pilot Club will have another gala social next Wednesday when they gather in the Truman Boyd Lounge at 486 Truman Boyd Manor for a festive smorgasbord.

Following the dinner there will be games as well as a spirited welfare auction, an annual ways and means stunt.

President Eleanor Boyd and Margaret Fenwick are co-host-esses in charge of the evening's activities and Betty Davis, summer buffets chairman, will be in charge of the dinner hour.

Of the several special guests present none will be more welcome than Dr. Cecelia Inyung Kim of Seoul, Korea, who is in Long Beach serving her intern-ship at St. Mary's Hospital. Dr. Kim has been "adopted" by

Bronson C. Buxton, were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Evenett of

Fresno, The visitors had accompanied their twin sons, Charles and Dick who were enroute to military school in San Diego.

Lomita Area Notes

Robin and her guests were delightfully entertained by Chuck-O, the clown, and his antics who arrived on his "Merry-Mobile." Each of the children rode horses on the merry-go-round and received crope paper favors

and received crepe paper favors from the clown, who created familiar toys from colorful balloons for their amusement.

A circus theme was followed

at refreshment time when a decorated cake, ice cream and punch were served.

Robin's guests included her cousins, Linda Lehmen of San

cousins, Linda Lehmen of San Fernando, and Dale Hoag, Torrance; Conrad and San dra Schlick, Temple City; Billy Gibson, Downey; Bobby and Marty Klink, Loretta Robison, Barbara and Jinny Krouse, Gordon Lee Goettsch, Donna Cochran, Chris and Lee Goettsch, Donna Cochran, Chris and Lee Felts, Roberta Myers and Christine Bartsch, all of Torrance; Joyce Christensen, Patty and Sally Jones of Hollywood Riviera.

After the party Dr. and Mrs. Bingham entertained at dinner for their house guests, her

for their house guests, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Day of Oak-

Bingham of Torrance; Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Lehman, San Fernando; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Schlick, Temple City; Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kelly, and Fred Hopkins, all of Torance.

Torrance was represented last Sunday at the 16th Southern California Twinorama held at Huntington Beach. Winners

Huntington Beach. Winners from this city were Sandra Dea and Debra Lee, the 21-month-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hampton (Edith Sleppy) of 1400 W. 219th St. The girls won first place as the prettiest twins under two years of age in the contest among 250 sets of twins.

Proud grandparents of the winning misses are Mr. and Mrs.

J. S. Sleppy of Long Beach, and for many years residents of Tor-

Miss JoAnn Benard of 1448 Engracia Ave. returned Friday to Williamette University, Sa-

lem. Ore., where she will be-gin her sophomore year. Re-turning to the same school was Miss Barbara Jackson, a junior, who has been visiting relatives

and friends here during the past

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Circus Clown Delights Young

By MARY VONDERAHE

Robin, 5-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bingham of Lomita, celebrated her birthday last Sunday with a gala party at

Friends of Robin Bingham at

Fifth Birthday Celebration

Long Beach Filot during her year's stay here. She will be the guests of Peggy Finley at Wednesday's party.

On their most recent field trip, Desk and Derrick Club members turned out in record numbers to be feted by the Shell Oil Company at their Ventura field. Company hosts were J. E. Gallegher, coastal division

give a tremendously interesting history of the Ventura field. He told Desk and Derrickers that the Ventura field is one of the

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An Older Friend Needed by Adolescents for Confident

By ANGELO PATRI

Adolescent boys and girls need a confidant, an older friend to whom they can confide their troubles, hopes and fears and from whom they receive reassur-

Following the talk the girls

were given a complete tour of the field, traveling by jeeps. Executives' Secretaries board

of directors were dinner guests

of Helen Welty Tuesday eve-ning in her home. Following dinner the directors held regular

business meeting.
In addition to "Bosses Night"

discussion, plans were told for the club's next "Firm Night" which will take place the eve-ning of Sept. 21 with the La-fayette Hotel the firm and

manager Ford Montgomery host to the secretaries. Hostess mem-

ber will be Maxine Bohl, secre-tary to the manager.

In addition to dinner and a fashion show, to be provided by

Wlima Hastings, the group will be given a tour of the hotel and it's facilities. In the absence of president "Vi" Dovey, who will still be on vacation, vice president Connie Richards will president.

"See America first" seemed like a very wise slogan to Osteopathic Medical Assistants after their regular monthly dinner meeting last Tuesday evening at Miller's Restaurant. At that meeting last Tuesday evening at

meeting last Tuesday evening at Miller's Restaurant. At that meeting Dr. Nicholas Oddo and

his wife, Dr. Catherine White, showed colored pictures taken throughout the United States.

Business portion of the meeting, presided over by president Idabelle Earle, was devoted to the population of new officers.

the nomination of new officers.

Balloting will be done by mail immediately.

An end of the year courtesy was extended the incoming and outgoing board members of

Progressive Business Women's Club when outgoing president

Mildred Da Sar entertained

them at a canasta party recently. Following cards, a conver-sation-filled refreshment hour

concluded the friendly evening.

Jane Phillips is sold on trailer life since a two weeks vacation spent in a super home-on-wheels at Lake Gregory.

preside.

ing counsel.

Parents often complain that their children talk for hours to somebody outside the family, but never confide to them. Both Mom and Dad will say that they can't understand why their children don't tell them their troudren don't tell them their trou-

I can understand it, for I have acted as a confident to many troubled teen-agers. Their parents were too close to them for any straightforward confidence. If the young person has made a mistake, he or she is afraid that telling the secret to Mom or Dad will cause them to be angry. Anger and fear block easy relation of problems.

Then, too, boys and girls may have ambitions which they are not inclined to tell their parents. But the youngsters are worked up to such a pitch mentally that they must tell somebody, somebody sympathetic, who will be understanding and capable of giving sound advice.
Yes, many a boy and girl has

a question on their minds, but they want to tell their secret to a good listener. Thus, a true confidant often saves worrying youngsters from making a grievous mistake, However, the choice of a con-

fidant is important. He or she should be an experienced person who has some comprehension of youthful problems and who appeals to the young people as being trustworthy. It may be an old friend, a clergyman or a good neighbor. No parent should be jealous

of such a friend. This confiding of troubles by youngsters is, of

Hadassah Event

Members and friends of Long Chapter of Hadassah are invited to a membership luncheon Wednesday in Temple Israel when a skit will be presented by Mrs. Max Stotland and Hadassah chairmen entitled "A Date With Hadassah."

course, a mental relief to them. Life offers enough complexity and frustration to make the need of confidence in another individual necessary and helpful. So, don't frown or feel you have the affection of your children when they unbosom their secrets to an adult friend.

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a positive idea to me, yet so many clergymen are negative." Most of our modern clergymen don't fall into the category of these old-fashioned orators who tried to sell religion as an escape from hell. Instead, they follow Christ's positive teachings. For Christianity is outstanding as an extrovertive Most of the other religions of the past have operated as a re-ligious "closed shop." Only their own race or fellow members counted.

is the son of a Baptist minister.

"Dr. Crane, what would you list

as the selling points for Christianity?" he asked me. "I have

listened to preachers and evan-

gelists all my life. About the only selling point they offer is

escape from the penalty of sin.
"They try to keep their parishioners out of hell. They seem to think the gospel can be sold on its death benefits. But

Christ said that he came so we human beings could enjoy the more abundant life. That seems

So they weren't greatly interested in missionary work, for they didn't want to include peo-ple of other races or color. They were smug little groups of ego-tists who thought they alone would enter heaven.

But Jesus reversed that idea.

He opened his positive gospel to everybody. He sent out mission-aries ahead and urged his followers to go into all nations.

Moreover, he told people to quit thinking of their own self-

ish goals and to turn their attention outward. So he gave us the Golden Rule, which is the outstanding recipe for true extroversion of

Real religion is a product of intelligence. It is based on brain hungers, not on menus or taboo foods. Jesus was thus never

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of Ebell Club is sponsoring at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the patio and garden at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Lon E. Peek, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd., proceeds to be used for the department's current philanthropic project. Tickets may be purchased from board members or at the door Friday. Dinel's is pre-

senting the show, with Left's Baby Shop and Pigtail Parlor displaying children's apparel. Pictured

(left to right) are Mrs. Robert Zietan in Oxford grey flannel suit; Mrs. John Roggeveen in black

sheer wool; Mrs. Walter Yaisli wearing a Vicunce heavy wool jersey; and Mrs. Charles Branting-ham in sheer wool paisley print. Mrs. Wilbur Seils, president of the department, will greet guests.

Mrs. Dean P. Gilmore, ways and means chairman, is in charge of the show.

FOR THE PIGTAIL CROWD, children of Ebell Juniors will model clothes for school and party wear. Catherine Roggeveen (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roggeveen, wears a kelly green

and white dress. With her is Joni Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dixon, who cunningly models a multi-colored broadcloth of mustard, black and white. Among other youthful models will be

Susan Gilmore, daughter of the Dean Gilmores.—(Staff Photo.)

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Religions differ widely. Some are introvertive and not interested in winning new converts. But Christianity is noted for its positive outlook and missionary zeal.

Case H-378: Paul S., aged 60.

guilty of making mountains out

of molehills. He was the great

exporent of "horse sense" in hu-

In his day, the religionists in-

sisted on a slavish deference to the Sabbath, They worshipped

the letter of the law rather than the spirit of it, To shock them out of this hypocritical view, Jesus tartly informed them, "The Sabbath was made

for man; not man for the Sab-

could change the Sabbath from Saturday or Sunday to Wednes-day or any other day in the week, and that would not mat-

ter, for the purpose of any so-

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POPULAR VACATIONERS in the Southland are Mrs. Bruce Gimbel, standing, of New York and Connecticut, pictured with her children, Judy and Johnny, and her mother, Mrs. Clair Poulson. The Siamese, Chia, is the center of their attention. Another son, Bobbie, was spending the day in Beverly Hills when the picture was taken. The foursome are guests of Mrs. Gimbel's parents, the Clair Poulsons of 26 Dana Pl., and her sister, Mrs. Betty Caey of 63 59th Pl. The former Barbara Poulson is the wife of Bruce Gimbel, who assumed the presidency of Gimbel Bros., Inc., in May, which also incorporates their Saks Fifth Ave. stores. The family will spend several weeks here renewing acquaintances with old friends before returning east .- (Staff photo.)

Autumn Calendar Is Filled With Exciting Luncheons, Parties for Service Families

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The fall calendar of gay social events for the service set is crowded. One of the early au-tumn parties is a luncheon planned by the wives of officers attached to the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet. It will be Sept. 23 at the Officers Club, Allen Center, with Mrs. E. P. Halverson and Mrs. T. P. Eich hostesses.

Off to see Yosemite and the northern country as far as Seat-tle from the windows of their trailer home are Lt. lovely trailer home are Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. H. E. Keller. They left last night for a breath of Indian summer in the

Tuesday morning at the coffee hour, Mrs. Norman W. Bixby was charming hostess at a gathering of the USS St. Paul officers' wives at her home in Belmont Shore.

Arriving today from Chicago is Jean Gavey, who will be the houseguest of her brother and family, Lt. Comdr. Harry Gavey. A delightful welcome home

party was enjoyed by the ship's company of the USS Manchester recently at a port and star-board event, all in a French theme, at the Wilton Hotel. Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Foster en-joyed a few days visiting Lt. and Mrs. A. F. Fath of San Diego

and Mrs. A. F. Fath of San Diego.
Last week the Officers' Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force elected three new officers to fill vacancies due to transfers. They are second vice president, Mrs. Bruce McKenzie; secretary, Mrs. John Burke, and assistant secretary, Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Charles Rogers.
With the recent arrival home of the cruiser Manchester many Manchester families have returned to the city. Among them are Ens. and Mrs. Ruddy Berger, Ens. and Mrs. Phil Rother and son Larry, Lt. (jg) Murrey Fowler and Lt. (jg) Clint Bull and femily and family.

Ens. George Postich was wonderfully surprised with the arrival from Illinois of his wife. and 5-month-old son.

Thursday afternoon a most attractive bridge party was enjoyed by a group of Air Force officers' wives at the home of Mrs. Eugene Zolomy.

One of the prettiest weddings of the late summer season, from the Manchester group, was when Lt. Mark Anthony Moore, USMC, and Mary Donahue were married at the Navy Chapel, Long Beach Naval Station. Commodore Guy O'Neil Jr., USN, stopped here recently to

visit with his father, Dr. Guy O'Neil, of 900 Linden Ave. He was en route from Pearl Har-bor to Turkey, where he will be attached to the staff Joint American Military Mission for Aid to Turkey. Commodore O'Neil was just relieved as commanding officer of Submarine Division 72 at Pearl Harbor and as commander Submarine Group Western Pacific.

Mrs. Donald Olson, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. A. P. Akemon of this city, and her pretty little two-month-old daughter, Virginia Lee, left by plane Wednesday to join her husband in Austin, Tey, where he is exprelled in the Tex., where he is enrolled in the

University of Texas.
Chief Warrant Officer and
Mrs. Samuel Fox of this city en-

Mrs. Samuel Fox of this city enjoyed a short vacation in San Diego visiting Navy friends.

Wonderful plans are in the autumn breeze for the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach for the annual Fall Fashion Show to be held this year at the Officers Club, Allen Center, Oct. 6 with luncheon at 12:30. Members are reminded that reservations are going fast and that no tions are going fast and that no tickets will be available the day

of the fashion show.

Members now selling tickets are Mmes, G. C. Weaver, F. A. Dolan, J. A. La Spada, W. G. Nichol, F. G. Springer and Kay W. Gilbert.

Virginia Davison Marries Richard Mitchell in East

Returning last week from a honeymoon trip across the country were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell (Mrs. Virginia Ann Davison), whose wedding took place in August in McCoy Memorial Chapel of First Methodist church, Pontiac, Ill.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lovelock of Odell, Ill., has been making her home in Long Beach. Her husband's parents are Mrs. Clara S. Mitchell of Hollywood Riviera and the late A. B. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Hart of Delavan, Ill., were best man and matron of honor. Two courts.

matron of honor. Two cousins of the bride, Michael Leyden and David Leyden of Chicago, were ushers.

For the evening ceremony Mrs. Davison were a sleeveless dress of dove gray linen with a pink satin and gray lace bodice. Her cloche of veiling and pink velvet was covered with apple blossoms, and she carried a nosegay of pink and white carretions. Her only white carnations. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls white carnations.

and matching earrings, gifts of the benedict.

The bride was graduated from Pontiac High School and the Pontiac High School and the Illinois Wesleyan School of Music where she was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota. She is past president of the American Guild of Organists and Medical Secretaries, and is serving her third year as president of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of SAI.

Her husband a graduate of

Her husband, a graduate of Polytechnic High School and City College, attended Long Beach State College, USC and the U. of Chicago. He is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. The newly marof Commerce. The newly married couple will make their home at 1324 Taper St.

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Harper's Bazaar

All-Day Outings, Barbecues Highlight Smart Gatherings of Many Garden Grove Families

By CARMELA CLARK

Garden Grove Park was the scene of a get-acquainted picnic on Monday for many families in the Imperial Acres area.
Enjoying the Labor Day holi-

day and keeping out of the traf-fic rush were Cornelia and Jack Kenton, Orpha and Wink Cade with their children, Richie, Jerry and baby Rodney, Marjorie and Keith Minnix, and their children, Donald and Jeneal, the Bill Glascoe's with their son the dile alternation and Marjoric Reddie Jerophine and Marjoric Reddie Reddie Jerophine and Marjoric Reddie Redd Eddie, Josephine and Marvin Carter and their children Marilyn Joe and Johnnie.

Also attending the all-day outing were Fran and Alan Nehring with Vickie and Alan, Jr., Grace and B. V. Yates and their boys Jimmy and Billy, Helen and Nolen Minson, Jean and Walt Ashmore, Gloria and John Theodore and their children Margo, Carlie and Russell and the Noel Pauisons with their children Patity and Noel, Ir. The Paulsons are heldful and the Noel Pauisons with their children Patity and Noel, Ir. The Paulsons with the Paulson and Noel, Ir. The Paulson of the Paulson of the Noel Paulson of the Jr. The Paulsons are building a new home on the corner of Russell and La Vaughn Dr., and

will soon move into it.

The event also served

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welcoming party for Jean and Walt Ashmore who just moved into their new home at 9182 Russell Ave. The Ashmore's moved to Garden Grove from San Ysidro.

Mrs. Kathy Ormsby of Marylee Dr., entertained a number of her friends at a barbecue luncheon in the garden of her home last week. Bidden to the event were Mary Jurkovich. Marcelene Boudreauz and sons Gary and Bud, Madaline Mc-Gucken, Donna Bushneli and son George, Mary Barnes of Huntington Beach, Mae Barnes of Ohio, Frances Odematt and daughters, Carol and Rose Mary of Cypress.

Cepress.
Celebrating the Labor Day holiday, Hortense and Dick Pryor and their daughter Audie invited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Riley of Garden Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice of Long Beach for an evening visit with John and Emelita Pryor who are visiting here from Kansas. Rice iting here from Kansas. Rice and John Pryor were school-mates during their high school days in San Pedro. John is serv-

annual sale

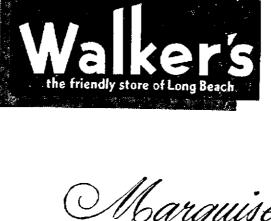
ing in the Air Force and is a re-

Mrs. W. M. Corwin of Nichols Manor was hostess to a four-generation luncheon in her home honoring Mrs. Chastaine of Tulsa, Okla. Those attending were Mrs. Alian Vaughn Elston, daughter of Mrs. Chastine, Mrs. Loweel Corwin, daughter of Mrs. Elston and the baby, Kathleen Corwin, daughter of Mrs. Lowell Corwin, daughter of Mrs. Lowell Corwin, daughter of Mrs. Lowell Corwin. Lowell Corwin.

Janet Gresham entertained the Imperial Acres canasta group last week end. Enjoying the afternoon were Blanche Russell, Lucy Hamlett, Ann Baldwin, Toy Howell, Nora Pal-mer, Isabel Reusch and Hor-tense Pryor.

Saturday evening Florence and Cecil Baker with their daughter Kathy were guests of the Don Smiths for a barbecue steak dinner and an evening of canasta.

Helen Gunning entertained a group of friends for luncheon and canasta at her home on Huntington Beach Blvd. Bidden were Mae Allen, Lucy Smith, Billie Tracey, Vada Johnson and



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CROSS-OVER stole is the fashion accessory wrap that goes everywhere with equal ease. This model is of let-out muskrat.

to-wear.

Fall Furs Tapered But Choice Wide

Fur coat silhouettes this fall offer a wide variety of choice. each based on a healthy combination of practicality and fashion interest. Lengths run the gamut from brief wraps—still strong contenders—to full-length

Body lines undergo few radi-cal changes, although there is a departure in the introduction of the slimmer silhouette. Important basic types coming up for

Loose full length coat reflects the soft, easy lines of the season. Slimmed down slightly, and with fullness controlled from the shoulder blade area, this is the classic wearable silhouette. The four-flared back is still being shown, but the newest is the soft, casual back, without defined flares across the center. Fullness is directed to the sides.
Wrap coat is the newest sil-

houette of the season and though it will be represented in all orice ranges, it will be found mainly in the luxury and semi-luxury furs. The wrap silhouette, featured in all lengths, from jackets down to long coats, makes its biggest impression as a full-length type, giving full play to the tapering line.

Three-quarter coats look stronger than in several seasons, on the basis of elimeldist eilbon.

on the basis of slim skirt silhou-ettes in ready-to-wear. Predominantly flared, these coats, rang-ing from 34 to 38 inches, look right over straight skirts where they did not over full ones. Milder winters in many sections of the country also make the shorter fur coat an important

Top interest is incorporated

Natural pigskin appears on the fall scene in handbags. One long underearm bag in natural

pigskin is given a striking and

dressy twist by having a subtle underlay of gold kid beneath a

banding of perforations along

The reptiles, too, appear in new shades, such as honey, maple and light toast.

Fake Furs

Furs are on everything this fall and winter season—and in unexpected places. Fur accents

appear as pockets, belts, neck-

line fill-ins on dresses and suits.

as carrings, bracelets and even on the welts of hosiery. The fur theme enters the handbag

fashion field, as well.

Fake furs that look real, and some furs that are real, create

an exciting look in this season's handbags. There are oversize

soft pouches in the simulated furs with tall horseshoe-shaped

polished brass or tortoise shell

Ocelot, too, plays a stellar role in the fake fur handbag

fashions, again in a hairy fabric that looks like real fur. A huge

squarish satchel is done in the ocelet and is accented with a wide black calf frame and calf

An enormous market bag looks plush and elegant in

the flap.

into many of the full-length loose silhouettes, reflecting the influence of the tulip line. Yoke details, larger collars, sleeves with gentle fullness at top— these are some of the ways top

interest comes through.

Roominess at top, through the shoulders, across the back and at the armholes, is a practical fortune of the back. feature of the slim silhouette. Not only does top fullness provide wearing ease, but it retains the luxury character identified with fine fur styling. While sweep has been cut down, the top fullness gives the wearer the feeling of being enveloped in fur, eliminating any suggestion of skimpiness

Tapered jacket is the new variation of the slim jacket line, combining a suggestion of the bloused back with the narrower look. The tapered jacket can usually be worn loose, getting its silhouette when wrapped by the wearer. An easy soft line at center back presents a contrast

with the tapered line of the hips.
Box jacket, ranging in length
from about 25 inches into the
short coat category of 32 inches. is another important silhouette for fall. The shorter the length, usually the boxier the cut. But, even at longer lengths the box feeling registers through the use of a flat back, with fullness at sides only. Profile look is slim. Small furs cannot be over-

looked as part of the basic fall fashion story. They are expected to head into the new season in a strong position, in furs that range from budget to better prices. In this category are stoles, capes, cape-jackets, small wraps and jackets.

All-in-one effects, particularly for striped furs, will continue to be a signature of many of the small wraps. Horizontal, curv-ing or spiral lines direct the flow from sleeve into body with a break.

Straight stole is the up-andcoming silhouette in small furs. Reflecting the growing trend to straighter lines in all phases of fashion, the straight stole also provides feeling of width at top through the neckline—a shoulder-framing portrait shape.



French imported wool flannel with the felt trim repeated on one

Paris Smiles on Acetates Round-the-Clock

Paris fills in her fashion silhouettes this season with a variety of captivating fabrics, and of these. French acetates take top honors in round-theclock clothes categories.

Always acknowledged as brilliant in the cocktail and evening groups, (Dior fell in love with French acetate evening satins three years ago), this fiber has now been wooed by and wedded with the best that wools, silks and cottons have to offer. and cottons have to offer.

The final product: a group of head-turning fabrics, typically Parisien in their unique chic and charm, which are to be found in 20 haute couture collections of afternoon dresses and both tailored and costume suits that go everywhere and do everything.

clipped mouton — this time in real fur. The bag comes in either black or brown mouton and has two bracelet handles in matching color polished calf.

Wool and acetate are combined to produce several arrest-ing and diverse weaves. Black is paired with smoky, foggy greys, blue, or an autumn brown for a narrowly striped feather-light fabric alternately tightly and loosely woven which gives it a soft jersey texture that drapes perfectly.

The same combination of fibers does an about-face and turns up next looking cool as the proverbial cucumber in a light but stiffened material with a ightly fuzzy finish suggestive

of mohair.

Colors here include a rich brown with just a trace of burner. caramel, an airy grey, or a black which manages to convey faint white highlights in the finish. Then wool and acetate meet again, this time with the addition of silk, to make the always sought-after sheer wool with a sought-after sheer wool with a crisp look about it, in a warm but not too brilliant red. tortoise shell, and blue grey. Little black

added checkerboard interest.

The belles of the ball have a heyday in evening fabrics. For those who aren't afraid of the those who aren't atraid of the limelight, there is a brand new accent — two layers of black tulle with sprays of gossamer acetate filtering and shimmering between them, all caught together with polka dots of palest green transparency. It's Tweed Time

Minimize Waist

Autumn's figure-forming nar-

row-line coats, suits and dress-

It's tweed again, gray flannel again and camel that make the strongest impression in fall and winter sportswear fashions. Camel can be a fabric (wool with camel's hair) or a color, as in flannel. These are the big three fabrics for separates.



Stark Simplicity, Fake Fur, Bucket Shapes, New Leathers All Part of Handbag Trends

Great elegance and a brand-newness in dimensions tell the fali 1953 handbag story. The new handbag styles are sleekly elegant, in keeping with the elegant trend in ready-to-wear, and take on added fashion importance with their new dimensions, specifically designed to balance the narrow silhouette in fall clothes.

The new handbag dimensions, while of tremendous depth or exaggeratedly elongated, are al-There's fashion excitement in

leathers with a new look . . . luxurious fabries used in new ways . . and, dramatically, both fake and real furs.

All have been designed to add the perfect finishing touch to the new styles in clothes—to harmonize elegantly or to give dramatic accent to every cos-tume for every occasion around the clock.

Elegant Theme
Some of the new handbags
have been designed with stark simplicity, relying on the richness of the leather or fabric, the sleek, streamlined silhouette or the new dramatic dimensions to make the bag quietly elegant and perfectly keyed to the new mood in

For instance, a black suede, squarish satchel with single tall, center handle is starkly unrelieved by any touch of metal or ornamentation. The only trim is a stitched trapunto design over foam rubber, both front

A sleek and slim, elongated satchel with slender handles is in antique amber calf. A guarframe along the top and the sides of the bag.

Another wafer-thin, tall satchel, with single slim handle, is in a vibrant, chestnut brown calf. This bag has no trim at all—even the frame and lift lock are leather covered, giving an unbroken onesness of color, one-ness of design and silhouette.

Another example of rich elegance in handbags plays up the shiny black and stark white fashion theme. A lustrous black cashmere pouch is softly draped gold bracelet handle which has an inset of a threequarter-inch wide banding of mother-of-pearl.

New Dimensions New dimensions lend excitement and drama to the new handbag styles. Casual and tailored bags look like showpieces in their slim silhouette of tremendous depth or exagger-ated length. Even some of the cocktail and dressy bags in velvet, satin and suede have, surprisingly, taken on the new in-creased dimensions and look



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handbags is again significantly, fall. 1953, for these bags are perfectly attuned to balance the new slim silhouettes in ready-

The smaller woman, however, need not fear that her new fall handbag will overpower her-for nandag will overpower her—for in practically all the handbag collections, many styles will come in two and often three different sizes—small, medium and large. Here, again, the new look prevails — for even the small szie handbags are larger than in former wears. than in former years.

Bucket Bag

For boxes and satchels to measure 10, 12 and 16 inches in length is not unusual this fall. The bucket-type bag, which has steadily gained in popularity, is slimmer this season, and usually has a closed top or lid. Many of these are as deep as 14

Typical of the bucket type bags for fall is one in the warm briarwood shade of calf, which stands an impressive 15 inches tall. It has a single narrow handle, a fold-over top that fastens securely with a one-inch wide strap which pulls through a gold loop. This is the largest of three sizes in this style.

Leathers are more glowing especially in the new aniline dyed leathers—a process of dy-ing that creates warmer, more vibrant color tones and reveals the graining and shading of the leather itself, Particularly beautiful are all the blond, beige

one aniline calf giant oval box. 14 inches long and eight inches high, looks exciting because of its size and beautifully glowing in its warm ginger-toned nutria color. A smart sleek oval pouch, again in the slim silhouette and with slender double handles, is in a rich antique-amber aniline calf. Many of the tall, slim bucket types, nearly always with the closed fold-over top or lid, appear in such aniline-dye colors as butterscotch, cognac, caramel, briarwood, benedictine and cordo (chocolate brown). Some of the bucket styles resemble butter churners or milk pails. Grained Leathers

More grained leathers appear in smart handbag styles this fall. In many of the lines, there are handsome casual or tailored bags elegantly designed in llama calf, jutiand calf and giant calf—all these leathers have a cefinite pebbly grain. Here again, the pale beige, honey and gin-ger shades look rich and vibrant

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slenderize the feminine figure while accentuating its natural curves. Fluid cape collars are frequent in coats as are crushed shawl collars, over-sized shaped ascots and standaway easy-to-wear necklines. Even with cardigan necklines there is always a soft drape or detail facing to form a flattering frame. Fitted coats still lend themselves to wearability as coat dresses, and loose coats are adaptable to suit wear and full skirted dresses. Tubular or cylinder coats are tapered to the hemline, ROLLED COLLARS

Suit jackets are fitted, often longer in the back. Necklines have a variety of interests—cardigans—oversized rolled collars—long tapered lapels or crisp sharp revers. The casual deeper armhole exemplifies "The Chalice Look" in an off-shoulder effect in both the set-in or kimono leave. sleeve. A featured skirt is the gored bell skirt, smooth over the hips and to the hemline; others

remain slim with a back pleat.

Blouses have cummerbunds, manipulated bodices; crushed soft scarves, in heavy satins or sheer organizas are functional for both suits and at-home wear. STEMLIKE SKIRTS

The "Chalice Look" is evident in the width of the bodice of daytime dresses. Skirts are stemlike, conservatively full or punctuated with dimpled pleated skirts. High draped cummer-bunds are predominant in interesting texture con-trast to the dress fabric.

Off-the-neck collars stand alone in complete severity or enclose soft crushed scarves for a CASCADING PANELS

More elaborate afternoon dresses are adaptable from luncheon through cocktail hour. Featured waistlines are high at the center tapering to the back in cascading inserted panels. Embroideries embellishing evening and ball gowns play an important role whether in simple

sheath dresses with semijacket stoles, or in bell-like opera gowns. Most striking is the dynamic severity of strong color and rich fabric. FABRIC PARADE

Heavily textured and lightweight tweeds are a high light in the collection. Elegant feminity in both coats and suits is emphasized by the use of broadcloth. Novelty imported woolens in a variety of textures are used not only for daytime dresses but for theater and cocktail ensembles

Subtle pastel brocades, silk and metallic lames, embroidered laces, luxurious satins and velvets, lend themselves to the refined detail of

the evening dresses and ball gowns.

The keynote color of the new collection amaryllis—appears in complete costumes and as an accessory shade for blacks and browns. Black an accessory snade for olacks and orders. Black is important, especially in combinations of black and brown, black and grey, black and white. Rouge Dior, crystal violet, maple red and brown, autumn golden tones, madrona greens, sapphire blues, subtle pastels are magnetic hues and shades adding brilliance to fabric and silhouette.



WILLIAM CAHILL FASHIONS FROTHY GOWN OF WHITE TULLE, TAFFETA Slender midriff emphasizes lavish skirt, upsweeping bodice ruffles.

Teapot Tempest Wanes

Paris Drops Hemline Hassle, Concentrates on Silhouette's Top Half for High Bosomline

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

coat is shown at Schiaparelli

with inexpensive fur lining. This

tops a suit. Dior lines a spread-

ing coat of white-and-gold

ribbed wool with mink and Castillo at Lanvin lines jackets with

the ever-flattering ermine.

Fur is also important as

trim: Scarves tucked into col-

larless coats, collars and cuffs

on suits, muffs of every size and

even bra tops for evening gowns.

Balmain uses leopard with

The ankle-length evening gowns with accompanying coat is far more important than the long version for everything but

very formal occasions. There's the slinky sheath or the dress

with bell-shaped medium full-ness in the skirt.

Winning colors are all the beiges, alabaster and winter white, and cognac in shades from apricot to burnt topaz.

Black is sophisticated. There's

a good showing of wine reds, winter greens, window glass

ADELE SIMPSON uses rayon

winter greens, wind blues and dark grays.

Desses use black seal.

PARIS-(NEA). Now that casual wrist-length, unfitted the raging controversy over hemlines has subsided to a mere tempest in a teapot, it's time to take a look at the significant changes in the silhou-

The emphasis is on the top half of the figure. Shoulders in every collection are widened and rounded. Bosomline is high and stressed, diaphragm is flattened and the waistline has a natural, normal look that's not strangled in a corset. Rather, it is shaped and boned for a slim appearance. For day, skirts are straight or slightly bellshaped with fullness restrained in everything but the gala ball gowns

gowns.

Because of the uproar over hemlines, the important reap-pearance of the princess dress in the collections of Fath, Bal-main, Desses and Dior have gone almost unnoticed. The col-lections also featured "the chic little black dress" with the little black dress" with the touch that's unmistakably Pari-

sian.
Coats have never been so important. They come in all lengths and many fabrics. Generally, they've lost much of their width, but fullness has not disappeared entirely. Both city and casual coats take on a new look through fabrics. These include "rocky tweeds," heavy mohair and brushed wools, and woolens that imitate leopard, zebra and tiger fur.

tiger fur.
The fur lining is back. The

Jewelry Is Indispensable Style Accent

To be in the 1953 fashion swim, lots of jewelry is a "must" in order to accent the new silhouettes in women's clothes, style experts agree.

Pieces regarded as indispensable fashion accessories are: necklace or choker, for the collarless neckline; a clip or pin set, to complement the wide lapel, large earrings of the hoop, drop or button type; and wide bracelets worn in mass.

Rayon Stars for Special Occasions

The way you'll look this fall is delineated in many special-occasion dresses created by lead-ing American designers and interpreted in rich rayon fabrics. Represented in the collection are luxurious satin-back rayon crepes, a mat-surfaced rayon and acetate crepe, an exquisite rayon velvet embroidered in a

floral and leaf pattern This year, fabrics assume such importance that a designer's collection becomes as noteworthy for fabric selection as it is for

styling. New consciousness of natural figure lines emphasized in their designs demands fabrics which drape and mold to the The understated sophistication of the designs is underscored with subtle contrasts of fabric texture, with knowing use of color, with embroidered or jewelled effects.





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Designers Using New Fabrics The biggest wool dress sea-

son in years is the story from California designers this lively fall season. The two most important influences in this respect are the wealth of light weight and handsome woolens and the changing silhouette which calls for fabrics that drape and mold to the very best

You will be hearing about silky broadcloths for the first time in many a season, also polished wools such as alpaca and new weaves in jersey, the softest of taytures in wool and new weaves in jersey, the softest of textures in wool crepe, worsted jersey that is plain or fancy, printed wools, tissue weight tweeds and even chiffon weight wools.

Top favorite in silhouettes is the slim one with emphasis on shoulders and bustline through intricacies of segming and de-

shoulders and bustline through intricacies of seaming and detail, often with princess line and an empire look in the fitted, bettless waistline. Also very well liked is the slim dress with back fullness which may be introduced through a bloused bodice, low fullness in the skirt, low placed pleases.

low placed pleats.

For late day and evening the skirt may swish out from a smooth hipline into moderate or, not infrequently, even immod-erate width. Variations of the tulip silhouette share with bow necklines, small shirt collars,

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necklines that stand away from the throat in many interesting ways.

pers or even full length coats over matching dresses of lighter weight woolens.

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The costume theme runs through all fashions from coats and suits to dresses and sportswear . . . many California designers are showing jackets, top-

By calling the Independent-

weights in woolens. Interesting is a parallel use of Forstmann novelty worsteds or feather-weight tweeds, the famous Teltweeds and smooth surfaced woolens or worsteds by designga crepe or the always popular Milateen. ers many miles apart in geographic requirements.

The increasing sophistication of California coats and suits is underscored in the greater scope

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California Designers Emerge

in Fashion Field, Vary Wool

Types for Fall Suits, Coats

Fashion is all over the map nia suit," a sleekly tailored and nese days . . . particularly here longer jacketed style.

High-Style Cut Leather jackets get high-style cutting and rim for fall. They will be worn for both casual and

New, too, for this far western

clime is the fashion for combin-

ing contrasting textures in

matching toned woolens for

either costumes or the winter

lored suits like Oscar Strauss, Style Garment and Angelus, to name but three, prefer Forst-mann's chiffon flannel, crisp

Important makers of fine tai-



Athena and Irene always have stressed a restrained feminine elegance in their designing. Now a similar tempo is set by the suave dressmaker suits and dresses of Charles Cooper, the exciting wools from the new Chris collection, the youthful zest of Hurb Latimer's coats and suits for Country Club. Airy worsteds in subtle mix-ture shades, soft touch wools and the boucle tweeds or surand the boucle tweeds or surfaced coatings are favored. Black and white tweeds have made a big hit for town and casual coats of the wrap or slim Chesterfield type.

(In general the coat silhouette is straight with fullness held in by a black belt device or moderately full with flare controlled well below the deep armhole, belling slighty at the hem.

Note Weight, Texture

these days . . . particularly here

in America where regional de-

sign centers grow more influen-

tial each session. In California

a talented group is contributing

finely executed clothes to the

Along with Paris and New York, California's fall emphasis is placed on many textures and

underscored in the greater scope of woolen textures chosen for this season's outstanding collections. No longer is the light color and the tropical texture a ruling trend.

Although light weights do predominate, the pace changes to more subtle colors of wool, a more cosmopolitan look in weave and finish. In the mood of the texture, the fashions themselves attain a more urban and less casual approach.

Athena and Irene always have stressed a restrained femi-

great seasonal output.

The dressmaker type of suit with its shorter jacket is a new Caifornia trend. It steals some of the spotlight from what has been called the "typical Califor-



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'Tote Bag' Gauged to Full Life of Coed or Careerist

ion-sums up what coeds and career girls want in their clothes wardrobes, And the "tote bag" merits "A-plus" on both counts.

MADE very feminine by inserts

and tiny sleevelets of lace is this black taffeta cocktail dress.

Webster defines "tote" as: "to carry or bear on the person—to carry or haul supplies" and the tote bag was designed for just that—conveniently to carry the numerous items necessary to the functions of a busy campus or career life, as well as the grooming essentials necessary to a well-kept personal appearance. The tote bag is a smart and most useful addition to every handbag wardrobe. All the huge carry-alls, brief case and valise styles, oversize satchels, carpet bags, diplomat cases fall into the category of the tote bag. It is practical—it is functional—and high style. Its roominess lends itself to carrying books; that necessary knifting; notes; correspondence; extra clothing (stockings, shoes, scarfs); make-up-and it can even lead a double life as a smart over-night case. The tote bag is fashion-plus this fall in new and unusual fabrics, smooth leathers or the new-looking textured leathers with a pebbly grain. Polka dot jerseys and velveteens, brilliant plaid corduroys, upholstery materials. fuzzy fleece, orion and wool, rib-bon net combined with calf and velvet, in colors that rival the autumn countryside — all add

glamour to the tote bags.

Just as exciting as colored maple leaves on a sunny "Indian Summer" day is one striking tote bag in brilliant red and black or bold yellow and black plaid corduray. It is a huge, open

calf trims the top of the bag and brown leather handles are atcalf. fashions another striking leather double horseshoe handles. leather frame and leather reinforced corners at the base of the bag. Another valise, very slim and tall, is done in a mottled-

taupe leather luggage handle. Textured leathers, such as jut-land calf, llama calf and giant calf, all with a pebbly grain and all giving durable wear, look exin beautiful warm or neutral tones such as benedictine, cedar,

Practicality-plus good fash- top, rectangular-shaped bag with two polished brass bracelet handles to add a shining accent.
Another valise type bag is given
an interesting textured appearance by combining two tones of
ribbon net, such as royal blue and white, brown and white, or black and white in a woven, small checked effect. The front small Checked effect. The front and back of the bag are in rib-bon net, while the flap, double handles and base of the bag are in calf, the color matching the darker tone of the ribbon.

Fuzzy fleece, dyed to a rich
nutmeg color, looks dramatic in
a huge closed-top tote bag. A
two-inch-wide band of brown tached to the frame with pie-shaped polished brass plaques, Cinnamon-colored velveteen, trimmed with warm benedictine

This velveteen satchel has effect cordurey in the popular camel and taupe tones. It is trimmed with taupe leather pip-ing down both sides and has a

traordinarily handsome in the tote bag styles. These are done gold, natural, smoke-as well as bright 'red, chocolate brown navy and black.



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Smart Fashions, Furs Viewed by Clubwomen Searcely be perfection without fragrance. And so, talk perfection without fragrance and so, talk perfuse.

Almost irresistible incentive to any woman who loves luxurious furs and smart fashions in flattering, attractive designs, was the style event staged last week by Paramount Woman's Club in the lovely gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Chance's home on Artesia

Beulah Teaford, elegance in furs by Harris of Long Beach and a fall collection of chapeaus by Lucia Ann of Bellflower. Colors rich, but also neutral were shown in the collection of ensembles, one piece and co-ordinates topped by stoles, capes, jackets and toppers of fur. Mink pelts predominated in the Harris collection while Lucia Ann models shown indiciated that fall millinery will be either a tiny tocque or wide brimmed. Velours and tan velvets were trimmed with sequins, beads, a feather or in dramatic emphasis. in selfmatching ribbon, Fashion Commentator Teaford was assisted by Meda Herbrig, chair-

man for the event. Choosing an Hawaiian motif. the style showing was preceded by a luau over which sarongclad committe members, assisted guests at the buffet. An exotic background was achieved by Velma Robinson, who chose fish net, bamboo, ginger flowers and abalone shells for decor. Individual place settings were marked with straw mats and colorful leis.

Wilma Chance with daughter Holly greeted guests at the luncheon, attired in Hawaiian sarong, scandals and traditionally, wearing flowers in their hair. Getting into the spirit of island hospitality was the Chance's kitten, which was

Featured were handknits by also decked in a lei, much to the amusement of the guests.

Seating the clubwomen were Mmes. Otelia Nelson, woman's club prexy, Myrtle Nagel, Velma Robinson, Melba Dorland, Hazel Comfort, Wren Middleton, V. Betty Doheney and Aylene Kennedy. Agnes Ries, who studied the music and dancing of the Pacific Islands, enter-tained during the afternoon fete with authentic Polynesian dance arrangements.

In the large gathering of clubwomen numbering more than 200, were representatives from Pasadena, Altadena, San Marino, Huntington Park, Lynwood, South Gate, Compton, Pathfinder Club of Compton, Garden Section members of the Beliflower Woman's Club, North Long Beach Woman's Club, Bellflower, Downey, Norwalk, Hollydale and Rivera, Also present, were the excited whispers, women from Saudi Arabia, Hol-land, France and England as the guest list was checked,

Jubilant was the committee, at the conclusion of the affair, as \$225 was realized from the fete, which will be used to decrease the clubhouse mortgage.

In Las Vegas for a recent holiday was Christa Dougherty of Paramount. Part of her 10-day vacation motor trip was spent at Pismo Beach as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Norma Wood.

Select the Fragrance Best for You

By ALICIA HART

take care to select your perfume well in advance. You'll want to be sure that your groom is fond of your scent. Take note, during your engagement period, of which scent he seems to like the most. That's the one for your

wedding day. Gather together the matched fragrance items, toilet water, dusting powder or talc, bath softener, sachet, and soap, to carry out your perfume's scent Drop hints to your girl friends before your shower and you'll be sure of these luxurious things for your wedding and honey-

To walk down the aisle surrounded by fragrance, spray the air around you last thing before you leave your dressing room. Walk through this mist and it will cling to your gown. Your yeil will be already scented with the same fragrance if you'll tuck a sachet pillow into its box the moment it arrives from the store. Do the same for your gown. Or saturate a cotton ball with your perfume, let it dry thoroughly and use it for a

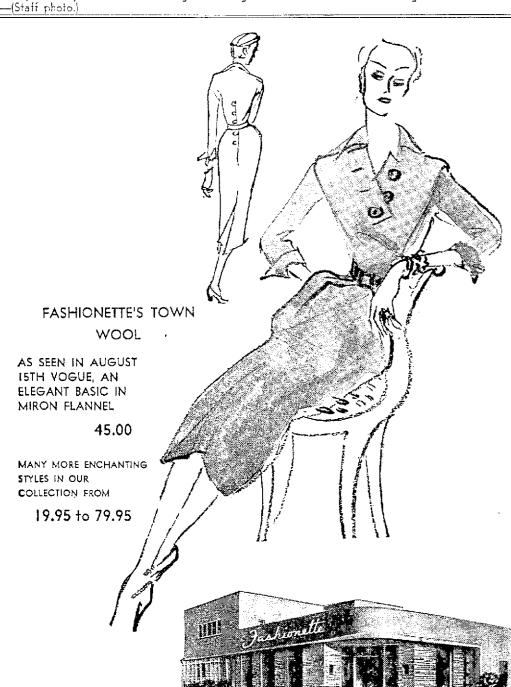
When you pack for your honeymoon, make sure that dusting powder won't spill by placing a cleansing tissue on the powder, with edges extending beyond the sides of the box, before you put the lid on it.

WBA Luncheon

Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will have a covered dish luncheon Tuesday in Machinists Hall, with a business session to follow at 1 p.m. Past presidents will act as hostesses for the day. Visitors are



ADDRESSING INVITATIONS to the opening tea Wednesday which will launch Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell Club on another year of activity and service are the four members at the table, Mrs. D. LeRoy Leatart (left), hostess; Mrs. Harry Hull, assisting hostess; Mrs. Leonard Albrecht, chairman of the department; and Mrs. Floyd Hickman, publicity chairman. At left is Alice Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Elliott, who will provide accordion music for the tea to be held in the Leatart home, 3955 Myrtle Ave. Also serving as assisting hostesses are Mmes. Gus Lucking and T. R. Swenson.



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Wild Waves Are Saying

Throngs Invited to Rue de la Paix Party

By IOLA MASTERSON

Brush off your French and get ready to parlez francaise or, best of all, plan to speak good old United States and have fun in the same way at the Long Beach Mounted Patrol Auxiliary Rue de la Paix party on Sept. 26.

The gals and their Mounties have mailed over 1500 announcements of the huge affair, which will be held at their clubhouse. Palo Verde and Spring St. There'll be dinner, dancing and oo-la-la! Millie Vessals, auxiliary president, says "Come one, come all" and backing her up are such invitation senders as Ann Molino, Marvelle McNulty, Ginny Brown, Irene Flowers, June Taylor, Betty Worsham and Billie Smith, who manned the pens that addressed the envelopes that announced the party that was planned for you

Clare and Lynn Hossom and their daughters, Linda and Sherry, returned home last week end from a trip that reached the apogee of perfection as vacations go. They flew back east, made arrangements for a car there in which they drove over 2000 miles, then flew home again. From Virginia to Cape Cod (Marble Head was great), from New York to Boston and Washington, from thence to there and back casin they traveled positing very four years and had again. there and back again they traveled, enjoying every foot, yard and

mile of the way.

In addition to all this they managed gala visits with Adm.
Francis and Fanny Dennehrink, and their daughter, Joyce, in.
Washington, D. C., and with Gladys and Al Baptie in Bronxville,

London fog and Long Beach sunshine comingled right pleasantly at Lorraine and Ed Pennings on Labor Day. Friends bidden discovered that London fog is a titilating combo, in equal portions, of black coffee, rich vanilla ice cream, and that stuff that made Mr. Seagram what he is today!

Lots of mountain goings on last long week end. Dr. Harry and Lily Murphy's Arrowhead cabin housed not only themselves but Anita and Harold Matthews, and Pearl and Herb Bromley, as well.

Mobs of Long Beachers at Big Bear, too, and among those sighted and hailed were Georgia and Lorin Nelson, Dorothy and Glade Wall, Margaret and Otto Glogauer, Helen and Jed Walsh, Dorothy and Bob Banks, Mariam and George Irwin, Nina and Chuck Matthews, and Bill and Norma Harris. Life can be fun a mile high—and don't you dare take a double meaning from these

Harry and Maudie Gillen are in the midst of collecting a fabulous reward that Harry won on a national tire sales contest. They are on an all expense paid trip which has included (and is still including) a plane ride to New York and several days of sightseeing, on to Bar Harbor, Maine, where son, Bob, and his wife Jane, joined them and where they were guests of Jane's parents, the Harold Ashworths at their summer home. From there to Bos-ton, then to Washington, D. C., and then a wonderful interlude at famed Bedford Springs Hotel in the Allegheny Mountains. And before they return home end of the month they will also have visited in Chicago, as well as St. Louis, where they will stay with Maudie's mother and hold countless reunions with old school

Jane Brown escorted daughter, Sally, back to Denver, their old home town. Purpose of the trip is to enroll Sally in her first year at the University of Colorado at Boulder as well as visit, visit and visit. Gil will head for the mountain passes of the mile-high state himself in about a week and then he and Jane plan to travel awhile, with Chicago and New York probable destinations.

And speaking of young ladies who are college bound—Suzanne and Orm Merritt heaped the car with luggage and left Thursday with daughter Sue and "Dede" Todd en route to Eugene, and first year studies at the University of Oregon. Sally and Glen Organ squired daughter, Donna, up to Eugene, too, for her freshman year. What's more, if you don't think Oregon will look like California once removed this semester, the Edwin Parrs left Wednesday by auto with daughter Denise all set for school, and Joan Hunter will trod that campus, too, a junior, no less.

trod that campus, too, a junior, no less. Just caught up with the news that Trinka and Bob Smith added a baby boy to their family on August 29! Robert Nielsen Smith, who weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces, and his mother are currently staying with grandma and grandpa, Frances and Niels Nielsen, for a few days.

An at home pool kept at 80 degrees makes night time swimming so comfortable there's no sense in getting out! That's the case over at Madeleine and John Paap's house where friends and family members loll around on plump inner tubes listening to favorite radio shows or indulging in conversation and laughter the better part of every evening.

Fete Friends

Pine cones, checkered tablecloths and candles in waxdripped bottles centered tables in the patio of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Davis' home, 3911 Pine Ave., Saturday evening when

they entertained a group of friends at a steak broil.

Dancing and cards rounded out the informal affair, attended by Messrs. and Mmes. Lyman Berg, Richard Browning, Leo Dreher, Earl Lindley, Milton Thompson, Sanford O'Neil, George Marmion, Richard Ware, Frank Rinella and Frank Luker.

Pythian Sisters

Initiation of candidates for Long Beach Temple No. 63, Py-thian Sisters, will take place at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Machinists Hall. At six o'clock there will be a covered dish supper honoring candidates for new Lodge and Knights of Pythias.



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GETTING READY for the swimming party this afternoon for new and returning Scripps College students is Janet Reynolds, left, as Marylou Peterson, Mrs. Walter von KleinSmid, at whose home the party and buffet supper are being staged, and Barbara Kimme, look on. Scripps Alumnae committee in charge, in addition to Mrs. Von KleinSmid, are Mmes. Joseph Kesler, William B. Morel and A. S. Hook. Returning students are Pat Belcher, Janie Ferris, Dawn Gardner, Barbara Kimme, Janet Reynolds, Shirley Von KleinSmid and Barbara Yunker while new students are Annette Barron. Alice Betts, Harriet Holmes, Sylvia Mason, Marylou Peterson and Barbara Zeiser.—(Staff Photo

Mariner Socialites Gather for Vacations at Catalina

By ALMA OVERHOLT

With the youngsters off to school tomorrow and the hectic Labor Day week end has been survived, Southland mariner and sport angling socialities are coming up for air and a few weeks of Indian Summer relaxation with a big capital "R," now its to get down to the serious business of fishing! So far only one marlin has been brought to gaff by a Tuna Club member for the season of 53. The famed man and wife team of Bob and Rachel Staats boated a new three-six record, a 212¼-pound caught on the slender line. Bob fought the fish and Rachel maneuvered the boat and

Speaking of school days, Bill Stringfellow, is sending Tuna Club members to the dictionary with this official fishing report from the club—a banker would get technical: "It is with regret that we report the unpunctuality of Tetrapturus Mitsukarrii and disappointing that the expected run of Germo Alalunga petered out. The season started with a few Cynoscion Nobilis and it appeared for a while that the Seriola Dorsalis were returning to our shores. A few Xiphias Gladius have been sighted, none hooked."

On the deck of the Catalina Island Yacht Club Commodore Pete Young, assisted by his lovely Marian, had "one for the road" for a couple hundred or more members and friends. Pete had thought no one had seen the cocktail flag run up on the club yardarm, so, resourcefully, put a double charge into the yacht club cannon that shook the town of Avalon. His guests came runnin' and some almost a-swimming'. Ashore from the Phantom the first time this season were Staff Commodore Susan and Dick Loynes and their guests Gus and Casita Walker, the Marvin Davises and the Francis Heusels. Dick and Susan had been cruising in British Columbia waters with the Walkers aboard their

Vice Commodore Charlie Tanner was a busy and proud pater chaperoning his lovely daughter, Shirley, and group of classmates from USC which included Sally Creley, Pat Hurley and Ben Tesch-

Miss Calhoun Recites Vows

Community Presbyterian Church, North Long Beach, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Sharon Calhoun to Gary La Verne Wardell in an evening ceremony with Rev. Richard G. Irving reading the marriage lines.

Irving reading the Harriage lines.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Lee Calhoun, 6401 Lemon Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wardell, Wilmington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white chantilly lace over nylon tulle. Her shoulder length veil was caught in a lace bonnet. She carried a bouquet of white gladiolas, stephanotis, and an orchid. orchid.

Miss Donna Ostrum was maid of honor with attendants Mrs. Joyce Calhoun and Miss Janet Wardell, Hewitt M. Wardell Jr. attended the bridegroom as best man with Bill Hamilton and Harry Corderas ushers.

A reception for 200 guests at the church followed the cere-

The new Mrs. Wardell is a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. Her bridegroom is a Jordan

Weddings for Ben Parks' Sons

of the invasion. Four years ago Anna and King met while both

were students at the Sorbonne. Due to visa complications, King's

wife will not be able to return

with him but plans to arrive

A graduate of Wilson High School, King served in the

early in October.

in the home of Dr. and Mrs. place at the American Church Ben Parks. This week end, for of Paris. France, with Dr. A. Williams officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cabier (she is the instance, they are anticipating the marriage Sept. 27 of their former Joan Updike) and Gen. and Mme. Paul Cahier of Paris son, William S., to Joan Welch of Long Beach, while in the attended the ceremony in addi-tion to American friends who mail they received word from their other son, Ben King Jr., are in Paris this season. His bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arnold Ceytlin of London that he was to be married yesterday to Anna Ceytlin of Warand the late Dr. Ceytlin. The family fled Poland at the time saw, Poland, and London, Eng-

Bill and Joan are in a whirl of prenuptial activities prior to their wedding just two weeks away. Miss Jane Griffith of Los Angeles entertained for Joan at a shower last week and several more will be given by local friends.

King, who has just finished conducting a tour for 22 people in Europe, and is affiliated with Beach Travel Service in Long Beach, will fly home in time to serve as best man for his brother.



-Elbert Dole Photo Mrs. Gary Wardell

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Fabrics Have New Surfaces

Fashion has a tremendous new interest in surfaces, the textural surface of everything that is new and unsual in fabric. Women's apparel designers art at work with all sorts of rich new cloths.

Sacony has achieved some interesting ones for its new fall dresses. Some have the look of tweed but not its weight and bulk. Some have a velvety surfaced, cashmere-y look. Others look as though they'd been frosted with angora, The designs of this dress col-

lection have been dictated by the distinctive traits of the in-dividual fabric. The styling is simple but feminine, as it should be with the high fabric interest. And there is a dressier look than Sacony has ever done before, which is in accord with "be beautiful" fashions this sea-

Many of these are suit-dresses and have a "costumed" look. One has a molded-line, long-sleeved jacket of curly, lamb-like wool and a slender skirt that carries the harmony in a sleeker wool

Another two-piece dress, with bracelet length sleeves, looks very tweedy but feels soft as elderdown, and has rib-knit trimmed pockets that suggest a

Still another, a one-piece, fits very, very smoothly from hip-line to bustline, and then bursts into the high fullness that suggests the tulip silhouette. The collar is a face-framing Byron-esque style. The fabric is a blended wool that has a cash-mere look and comes in cashmere colors, including pastels and pale beige, as well as brights and darks.

Open Friday Evenings

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Chapman's 'Year of Grace' Enters With Skylark Motif "This year of grace" is Ceil Chapman's entry on the fall 1953 fashion calendar. She borrows the grace of birds slender body line standing out against a light mass of fabric are always noticeable. All the Chapman sheaths have mobility for a side-swinging and back-swept "skylark skirt," and again for her "fantail sheath" with a swift back flip to its contoured

Gloves Can Make Ensemble

In a season of elegant clothes, your new fall gloves may well prove to be the most elegant items in your wardrobe.

For gloves exhibit a beauty of silhouette and craftsmanship which can make them the focal point of your costume.

Some of these gloves you can wear as you would jewels—indeed, many are delicately embroidered with simulated jewels. If you yearn for fine fur, you can have a little of it, at least, on a pair of handsome doeskin gloves cuffed in ranch mink.

And if you are one who likes to know that the inside of things is as pretty as the cutside there is a whole group rade in fine

is as pretty as the outside, there is a whole group made in fine French kid and lined with silk or cashmere in soft colors.

Beiges and browns predominate to accompany tweeds and textured country woolens.

Gloves now come in new polished surfaces in textiles, such as velvety black French suedes, jewel-embroidered for evening wear, and, for daytime, embroidered with minute stylized flowers.

The gloves you wear as jewels are outstanding examples of the glove makers' art. Short kid gloves can be trimmed with simulated pearls and rhinestones. Longer, more elaborate gloves in the standard bridgithment with surface and bridgithment.

French sucde and kid glitter with mock rubies, sapphires and gold and silver beads. The jewelled gloves are shown with severe black evening sweaters and unadorned dresses.

Beiges and browns predominate to accompany tweeds and tex-

A small, neatly curved "swal-lowtail jacket" tops many slim dresses. She puts the grace of flowers into her soft fullblown "poppy skirts" and the gently flared "morning glory" sleeve. She calls her new evening

She calls her new evening tones "canary yellow" and "bird of paradise" (a pinky gold), "bluebird" (a flash of blue) and trims some of her ball gowns in bold magpie streaks of black vel-vet with white silk faille.

The full skirts—and there are many both short and long here many both short and long here
—are light and floating even in
firm-bodied faille and satin.
Bulbous crinoline petticoats and
horsehair are banished; instead, the big skirts are fashioned on Pellon, the new "wonder under" lining fabric which holds the fullest skirt or puffiest pannier in perfect whipped-cream shape for the lifetime of the dress, making pressing virtually un-necessary!

The feeling of luxury and the

belts which clasp the waist in a blaze of colored light, and there are also sash effects. Some are —the tightest are made of silk jersey in shallow spiral folds plastered against the figure. For evening, tight fantail sheaths are solidly encrusted with jewels and sequins which make the whole figure as the sequence of light sequence. narrow velvet ties, others are wide with enormous Pellon-lined bows or panels flaring out at the

back. Other dresses have elaborately looped and cascade backs, and "court ball" dresses have majestic back fullness that sweeps into a slight train.

Many dresses have folds, flounces or trimming set low near the hem which gives a statucsque "weight" and backward

sweep to the skirt.

While most bodices are belt-

less to enhance the naturally tapered waist below the highly decorative, elaborated bosom line, there are a number of wide solidly jewel-encrusted elastic

Necklines, both daring and demure, have a back sweep here. The picture frame collar, deep and wide with a wavy edge and sometimes an inner facing of color, may surprisingly outline a whole figure a shimmer of light.

The clinging princess front
merged with picturesquely
shaped sides and back is a favorite Chapman theme, used subtly
or with grand entrance affect lovely expanse of back instead of bosom. Many evening sheaths are devastatingly low at the back, high to the shoulders at or with grand entrance effect.

The "skylark skirt" combines an absolutely form-fitting sheath front with pronounced wing flares that jut from the side seams and round into a bouffant heals. Other divisors have claim.

the front. Most of the silks have sheen, as do satins for day and evening, as to saths for day and evening, black jersey as supple and shiny as a licorice stick, brocades with satin-and-dull patterns, silk and metal brocades, gold and silver tissues, peau de soie and lustrous velvet for afternoon as well as evening.

The many-layered skirt of diaphanous tulle, lace and taffeta appears on many ball dresses, made more ethereal this year by the new softness of the vast skirts, and by the starlight glitter of jewelled and paillette embedding of the starlight glitter of jewelled and paillette embedding. broidery set under at least one layer of tulle.

Never one to neglect the time-less importance of black-and-white, Ceil Chapman nevertheless sees a colorful season ahead. Bright scarlet, moss green, ivory, ice blue and sapphire as well as the gay bluebird blue, and the whole violet range from lavender to royal purple (one sequinned sheath shades from lilac to deep purple) all make a brilliant balance to the black, white and pastels. Many evening dresses mingle two or three colors in the shipmer or in held control of the shipmer or in held control. pale shimmer or in bold con-

Beading and embroidery reach new heights this season. Dresses are not merely touched with handlwork—they are loaded with elegant, intricate dazzle,

Even the simplest dress is apt to have a touch of hand-shir-ring, "heirloom" lace, ermine or mink, Necklines are edged with mink. Neckinies are edged with wide borders of beading. "Chan-delier" drops of pearls or crystal surrounded by tiny seed pearl and paillette designs, make an allover pattern over short sheaths and bouffant evening

Mink mixed with sequins makes exotic embroidery on a pink satin dress. Trembling bead centers are seen in big flat sequin flowers on a silk organza dress. Fabulous lace is made even more so by having its pat-tern entirely traced in tiny

Glamorous Cottons for Late Hours

Belle of the ball frocks are styled for young careerists and college students in both rich, formal cottons and sturdy cot-tons this fall.

Two silhouette trends are seen—the slim sheath and the youthfully full-skirted design. Separate skirts and tops vie

for top honors with one-piece short date frocks. Well-known designers have found inspiration in the richness of velveteens, the colorfulness of denims, the cot-ton flannels printed in exotic hand-screened designs.

A black velveteen cocktail coat is a formal type of coverup for date sheaths. One designer makes a slim sheath, then encrusts it with embroidery done in rich paisley pattern. Other velveteen sheaths are left unadorned but act as smart foils for jewelry accessorizing.



CUT-AWAY in glossy Forstmann Sabelaine fleece tops a dress in fine diagonal weave cashmere and wool fabric of identical golden hue. Ensemble in an Eisenberg original.



REVERSIBLE stole, lined with black velvet, emphasizes the style of this original by Dan Millstein. Black velvet-trimmed yoke is enhanced by

Stylists Play Up Matching Wool Separates

To many people the word "sportswear" is almost synonymous with California designs, and famous they are for what they do each season to make spectator, leisure and play hours even mor- fun. The general fashion trends of Fall find expression in sportswear through built up necklines, uncluttered touches borrowed from men's and boys' wear, slim and tap-

As in dressier fashions, the emphasis is on detail above the waistline with yokes, necklines molded high, seamings and darts to accent the bustline, shoulders smoothly rounded and sleeves often in modified dolman cut or set in with unusually shaped

deep armholes.
Wool flannels, jersey, fleeces,

ered lines, lots of trouser fashions. light weight tweeds and knitted fabrics are of outstanding importance in the majority of sportswear showings this season. Much is made of dyed-to-match flannels with jerseys, fleeces with flannels, fleeces with knits, tweeds with flannels or jerseys, knits in two or three weights of the same color.

All of this tells the story of separates as right on top again in the sportswear story. The newest idea, however, is that they match or blend. They seldom contrast, but when worn dom contrast, but when worn together the separates appear as one complete costume, often even as a one-piece dress or suit. The various pieces may often be worn with other out-fits or with other colors if the wearer desires.

One of the most recurrent

ideas is the shirt jacket with its rounded side slits, its shirt placket front, its French cuffs, its slim skirt.

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Perk Up Your Nine-to-Five Wardrobe

With little extra effort, you can add lots of zest to your nine to five wardrobe this fall. Of course, you can do it through major clothing purchases; the "threesome" suit gives your complete look a real assist, as complete 100k a real assist, as does the molded coat with its well-groomed texture. But you can make a big difference, on a smaller scale, with your acces-

You'll notice a new color and texture importance to the ac-cessories on the counters of your favorite store this year. Highspots of blue, highlights in leather, and contrasting surfaces and shades can all, when chosen carefully, enrich you from hat

to heei.

It's a good idea to spark your polished blacks with brilliant, vibrant blue. Try a turban twisted with blue, or a barrel-shaped black on blue tapestry handbag with gleaming black hamboo handle. Eight-button sapphire blue gloves can also go a long way toward adding zest to your costume.

costume.

A new color, and a rich one in leather, is antique amber—which provides wonderfully mellow accompaniment for fall's neutrals and blacks. Wear it in a sleek calf bucket-bag, a side slimmed calf contour belt, or in tassel tied pumps, with tapered square toe and slim square heels.

heels.

The little fur can work wonders in your wardrobe. For a real pick-me-up, invest in an ermine ascot to slip into the neckline of a suit, an ermine belt for a trim waistline, or any fur stole. If your taste exceeds

your pocketbook, you can add the touch of elegance with a braham fur belt or fur buttons. You'll be glad to know that the brown family is back, and receiving fine treatment this fall . . , and as always, the fall . . . and as always, the fine, finished look of white against black is in evidence. There's also a striking selection of surfaces.

In addition to regular misses'

sizes many designs are made for

the large figure, and there are long waisted cuts for all women, and 5'4" cut for the shorter, heavier figure, and 5'3" that scales down the length of the waistiling.

Davidow Features Novelty Woolens for Daytime Wear

tion problems..

In many ways the Davidow collection represents a departure from tradition. The cut seems softer, many of the fabrics, such as the new fine-textured novelty woolens, take on a very citified look though still easily transferable to the country.

Brief coat or jacket, soft basic dress, tailored straight skirt, and crepe blouse, the daytime wardrobe is a purposeful, com-

pact working unit, trim and chic.
One in Oxford gray wool adds
pale beige wide wale corduroy
as a facing on the short box coat over a slim cut dress with a back flare to the skirt. Grouped with these are a straight grey wool skirt with tabbed waist-band and a beige crepe blouse.

band and a beige crepe blouse. This year the suit tweeds are misty and muted with subtle colors mixed into discreet but noticeable patterns. Exception: black and white mingled in bold chevrons or checks. Most of the detail is focused above the waist—little crescents, chevrons, scrolls, flaps and tabs adorn necklines and breast pockets.

Many of the collars reach high to the neck and are small and

to the neck and are small and rounded. While distinctly slen-der, the suit silhouette is easy

and gentle to the figure.

Shoulders are vaguely widened for flattery, the torso is never moulded to the body, and there are often neat self belts.

The coats designed to com

plete the wardrobe unit of the simple suits, walking or coatdresses, make a feature of mag-nifying the same design and coloring of the suit or dress. Many of the plaids, checks and tweeds are giant sized. Most coats seem straight but have an almost imperceptible flare marked with a double-slit seam down the center back.

ter back.

An interesting sleeve and shoulder cut combines a raglan cut back and a set-in sleeve in front. Several of the coats pair a fitted front with a deep box pleated and belted back.

British tweeds made exclusively for Davidow include broken abacks and baids curl-cloth.

en checks and plaids, curl-cloth (a deceptively heavy-looking, curly-surfaced giant plaid), Dav-entree tweeds in fine diagonals, herringbones and nubby tex-

tures.

French imports are imaginative, especially the Lesur two-tone woolen checks, and the new brushed plaids, richly colored and with the shaggy nap all swept in one direction to give the pattern great depth. There are also fine camel's hair, mohair, alpaca, and cashmere suit-ings, and lightweight dress wool-

ings, and lightweight dress wollens of suppleness.

Most important are the bright
colors subdued in weaving by
darker yarns, followed by the
black-toned tweeds — charcoal,
granite and Oxford gray. Flecks
of color, like bright brushstrokes are frequently seen in the coatings. The paler neutrals are con-

sistently good—beige, pale and blue-gray tones.

From Scotland come hand-some plaid shawis deeply fringed and luxuriously long and wide.

Many are authentic tartans,
much like the ones worn with
the national dress, while others are checked or striped in tweedy

effects.

Hidden details include skirt linings so that even in the soft-est fabric there is no worry of "sitting it out."

The exclusive Daventree edge

is a patented collar and lapel feature which keeps the suit col-

lar smooth under the coat. So that every figure may be pleased, a complicated pattern system has been evolved cover-ing five different figure types that virtually eliminates altera-



PICTURED is adaptation of shift Mary Martin made famous on the Ford 50th anniversary TV show. It's a dress you can do almost anything with: Belt it, scarf it, jewel it, transform the neckline with a tug of the to-the-waist zipper.

Adele Simpson's 'You-Shaped' Silhouette Has Willowy Lines

The "You-shaped" silhouette, stars in the Adele Simpson col-

Careful modeling through the diaphragm lifts the bosom line; a long beltless sweep between the bosom and hip bone implies a willowy slenderness, imperceptible release at the top rounds and eases straight skirts. Suits are pared to the "per-fect minimum" of proportion

and bulk.
Contour sheath dresses have contour sneath dresses have understated details, and glove-fitted dresses are topped by moulded bolero jackets. A descendant of Adele Simpson's provocative "can-can" dress of last year is the "fan-flair" dress, you-shaped, but with an oo-la-la

baby-V neckline, collarless and slanting to a point just below the throat.

The roundelay bolero, another Edwardian echo in the winter costume group, is puffed out around the arms but fitted close at the front and buttoned just below the bosom, creating the "contour costume."

While all the suits and most

over colored net ruffles on its

own "tailspin" petticoat.

The Young Edwardians, the set of British fashionables whose decorative dress, mannerisms and wit are the current rage in Europe inspired a group of gay young winter suits and constumes here.

of gay young winter suits and costumes here.

Of highly polished wools with tall, turned-back Dandy collars and flared cuffs of velvet or Persian lamb, the Young Edwardian costumes include three-purposes langth oval-shaped costs.

variates of the service of the control of the contr

The brief rounded English
Bobby jacket, in black and
white hound's tooth wool with
a Persian lamb collar, has a

slender black wool dress with a high surplice bosom line and a

of the dresses seem to cling like paper on the wall, there is hidden mobility at the back called the "mobile sheath" and great flexibility around the bosom and

In Local Stores

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'Little-Nothing Hat Is Something'

A head is not a hat rack, but this fall it will be a smart place to peg your wardrobe. Lilly Dache, who now designs

for women from head to stock-tip—and men's ties as well— still sees the coming year as emphatically a hat-year in fash-

ion.

"The waistline is vanishing the hemline is rather static, but the face is always there to be made more charming," opines Lilly. "This season the little-nothing hat will be definitely something, moving forward as the center of attention—literally as well as figuratively. The hat the smart woman chooses will not necessarily be large, but it will certainly be interesting." The Dache trends include:

Deep-sided turbans in brilliant colors are a major trend in the collection. They are almost all flexible, to be arranged back, sideward on theight. sideward or straight.

The cyclone turban shoots out

Jewelry Designs Enhance

Striking Couture for Fall

at one side in a whirl of deep points and is usually in a blend

And yet there is present a feeling of nice agreement between the strong Sperry designs and the reserved couture slated for fall. For the quiet dress lines there is subtale abstraction in the fine-tooled Sperry motifs; for the growing interest in fabric treatment there is a harmonizing interest in surface textures of Sperry links and chains; for the restraint in clothing colors there is a corresponding softness and depth in the famed Sperry finish.

As necklines curve outward in

as necklines curve outward in gradual bateaus and rolled collars, the role of the well-chosen accessory gains importance. Now needed more than ever is

the glint of gold at the throat-perhaps an exquisite jewelers' chain which meets at center front in a faint hint of a bow-

knot, or a series of molded links which fall like tendrils in flat-

tering nonchalance about the neck, or the ever-gorgeous chain

with its variety of etched, stip-pled and twisted links that prove its constant popularity.

The exposed neck demands

The exposed neck demands forcefulness in earrings. Still

essential are the loops which add a teasing glint of color and

yet retain airiness by their very

design.

And, gaining propulsion from the stand-away collar designs, earrings are growing in length.

ertheless their significance is felt

not only in their whimsy but in the elegance of workmanship

and appearance.
Fashion predictions give high

rating to the smooth cardigan necklines also. What could

look more striking with this

semisevere style than a twisted lariat necklace which can be draped to suit the wearer's

fancy—looped to form side in-terest or fied loosely at center

the famed Sperry finish.

And yet there is present a

Forecasting more hat in fu-ture fashion are deep, close fit-ting Egyptian helmets with just a hint of drapery around the

face.
The general effect is stylized, like the wig headdresses worn by Cleopatra. Made of bright jersey, fluffy brushed melusine or fur, the helmets are the new-est bet for winter suits and

column coats.

In contrast to the deep, head covering hats are the tiny "hair-cut hats," designed to curve in and out of the coiffure, making the head-with-a-hat a beautiful, finished picture.

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Designed to sit precisely forward, back or sideways, most are small ovals or undulating curved shapes. They usually combine satin with felt, faille or satin with velet, fur with jersey, forcels with satin. There are jewels with satin. There are many soft, pliable and usually greatly extended crowns meant to be twisted and turned at each

woman's most flattering angle. Entirely or partially made of jersey, satin, silk velvet or a

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new wool velvet, the crowns are "This year there is a place in seen on small cloches, turbans every wardrobe for a fur hat" or romanticized stocking caps. says Lilly Dache. Mink, fox, Many of the crushed crowns are held in place by jewelled pins. Alaska seal, leopard and ermine are used in haircut hats, helmets Fabric far outnumbers felt in the collection: satin, silk or wool

and trubans, usually combined with fabric in a matching or contrasting shade. There are hats of many colors.

There are hats of many colors.

Putty and black satin are swirled in a cyclone turban. A twist of pale blue circles a "saucer turban" of brass-colored satin. Seven different shades of red in narrow strips of velvet, felt and satin are intermingled

with gold cords and strips of seed pearls in cocktail "haircut

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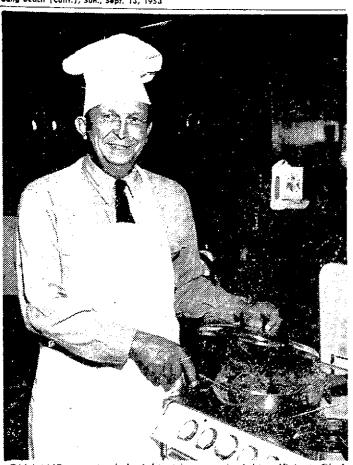
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Chef of the Week

From Hills of Kentucky to High Seas, Captain's Fate By MILDRED K. FLANARY Press Telegram Home Recommites Editor

He's amphibious! To prove this statement . . he has served as "technical adviser in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations for the compilation and promulgation of new amphibious warfare instructions," and he still likes to cook!

Since May 27, 1952, Chef of the Week Capt. John Reid Mekinney has been commanding officer at the US Naval Ammunition and Net Depot at Seal Beach. All those out-sized beach balls so nicely stacked alongside.

and "Sambo." As for cocking, here's his favorite recipe:

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balls so nicely stacked alongside Coast Highway are under his jurisdiction, too. Capt. McKinney was born in

Capt. McKinney was born in Stanford, Ky., was graduated from Stanford High, prepared for Naval Academy at Marion Military Institute, took his BS degree from Naval Academy and his LLB degree at George Washington University, and was adington University, and was admitted to practice law in the District of Columbia and before Court of Military Appeals.

Our Chef has seen duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets. Commanding amphibious attacks during initial invasions in World War II, the training of thousands of troops and hundreds of ships for amphibious operations, "chairing" the Board of Review during implementation of the Military Code of Naval Justice in the office of the Judge Advocate General, are just a few of his other accomplishments.

Capt, McKinney's campaign ribbons include China campaign, American Defense, Pacific, European - African a nd Atlantic Area ribbons, World War II and Philippine Liberation ribbons.

Oswald Jacoby

Don't Take All Is Bridge Tip

Stockbrokers have an inelegant but very true maxim: Sometimes the bears win; sometimes the bulls win; but the hogs never win. The same thing is often true in bridge. If the opis often true in ording. If the op-ponents double you at a con-tract that you like, beware of a hoggish redouble. It may warn the opponents to find a contract that is more to their liking.

West thought he could make four hearts and wasn't afraid of a runout to four spades. He failed to take into consideration the possibility that South would blossom forth at the level of five in the previously unbid diamond

It wasn't actually a very diffi-cult decision for South to make. West could hardly redouble four hearts unless he was ready to do good business against four spades. Hence North could not have exceptionally great length in spades. The bidding made it clear that North was extremely short in hearts. Obviously was bound to have fairly good support for diamonds.
As it happened, the support

> 12 NORTH ♠ A Q 8 7 4 ♥ None Q10652 ♣ 10 9 4 WEST EAST (D) AK 10 9 5 ▼ AK Q 6 2 ◆ None ♣ J 5 3 2 **♠** J 6 3 2 ♥ J 7 5 4 ♣ K Q 6 SOUTH 10983 ♦KJ9874 -A87 Neither side vul. South West Pass Pass Double Redbl.

Opening lead—♥ K was good enough to let South make his game contract in diamonds. It was a cinch to ruff the opening heart lead, discard a club on the ace of spades, take the ace of clubs and crossruff. East could get his ace of dia-monds and a club trick, but no

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Double Pass

Ebell Club Program Committee Announces School Menus Brilliant Schedule of Music, Lectures and Films Here's List

Mrs. Fred E. King, president of Ebell Club, and the program chairman, Mrs. Roy L. Congdon, with her committee, Mrs. James Bryan Murray, Everett N. Morningstar and Merton Betts Smith, announce an unusually interesting program schedule for the coming club year which starts Oct. 5 in Ebell audito-

The opening program will introduce a new and charming group of young women who call themselves "The Melodic Strings," with Marian Herbert, soprano. Oct. 12, Dr. Alonzo Baker, who will have just re-turned from Europe, will speak on "The 20th Century Miracle
—European Unity," and John
Moriey will lecture on Oct. 26
on the topic, "1953 World Report, Uncensored." Both are favorites with Ebell audiences and return year after year to address the club.

"Llords' Puppets" will appear Nov. 2, and the following week an educational travelogue with magnificent colored motion pictures will be presented by Vic-tor Sickinger. For Charter Day 16, the committee takes pride in announcing that the European artists. Alice Schoenfeld and Elenore Schoenfeld, will present a violin and cello program. The Thanksgiving program will feature a lecture by

Dr. Fred M. Judson, with spe-cial music by the Long Beach City College Choral Group.

For the Dec. 7 afternoon, Ann Jones, a new and important speaker, will lecture on "It Can Happen Here." The Mitchell Choirboys will appear in a special Christmas program Dec. 14 which will honor Reciprocity Day for members of the Presidents Club.

Following the holiday recess. the new year will begin with John Baird on Jan. 4. Deane Dickason will bring his documentary color film, "Egypt's Pageant of the Nile." on Jan. 18. and for another enjoyable afternoon, the committee recommends Emilie Jacobson, British humorist, in "You and Your Ego" on Jan. 25.

A delightful musical program

with Jeanne Determan, lyric so-prano, and Kenneth Chapman, dramatic baritone, will open the

dramatic baritone, will open the February programs.

"Levis and Laces" will honor the club's "Eighty Years Young" members Feb. 8. This is a delightful group of young dancers in "Country Dancing, City Style." Carl H. Thomsen, on Feb. 15, will show his new colored motion pictures on South ored motion pictures on South America, "Panama to Pata-

John Lombardi, baritone, and "Golden Harp Duo" will



Cut off crusts and grate bread, Sift crumbs through strainer to remove any coarse pieces. Sprinkle chicken parts with salt and pepper. Roll in flour. Mix together egg, salad oil, milk. Dip floured chicken in egg mixture. Roll chicken in fine dry bread crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat (365 degrees F.), turning once, until golden brown. AN OPEN HOUSE this afternoon will honor Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, above, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Miss Fannie Smith of 1026 E. Second St., their only child, will be hostess at her home when more than a hundred friends will gather to congratulate the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married in Pawnee Rock, Kan., and lived there until a few months ago when they moved to Long Beach.

of Tasty give the March 1 program, and Madame Suzanne Silvercruys, Hot Dishes sculptor and lecturer, will be presented on the program March 15 which will honor life mem-

of his native land, Australia, and April 12, the Easter pro-

gram, will feature Barbara

Hudson, dramatist, and Martha

Morte...son, concert harpist. One

of the great monologuists of the country, Cornelia Stabler, will be presented April 26. For the Mother's Day pro-gram May 10, the "Four Tones,"

a young musical group, will be featured. Mary Tiffany, dance dramatist, will appear May 24 on Ebell stage, and the club year will close with a beautiful

musical program, with the artist, Vera Jean Vary, soprano,

and the concert ensemble, "West

The programs during the year also will include artists Jeanne

Hays, June Howard. Yolo Gas-

selle, Hendrick de Boer, Eliza-beth Talbot Martin, Jose Can-sino. Raquel Flores, Marion Kirby, Franklin Lacey and a lec-

turer, Paul Hadiey, as well as a second lecture by Dr. Alonzo

Baker and an illustrated motion picture lecture by Richard

Dinner Dance

High on the calendar for

members of the Hotel Greeters

of America, Women's Division, will be a dinner dance Sept. 30

at the Towne Club, to celebrate

the group's birthday anniver-

sary. This birthday party will be

a very gala affair, since it will

feature an official visitation by

a number of prominent state of-

ficers of the Hotel Greeters. At

this time, new members will be

inducted at a special ceremony,

were made at a recent meeting

of the Women's Division in the Tudor Room of the Pacific Coat Club, with Mrs. Dewey Herring-

ton, president, in charge. Mrs. Bess Bradley, an out-of-town Greeter, was introduced. Ger-trude Fiedler and Marie Verch

outlined program events for the

Plans for this annual event

on Calendar

Birthday

Shore Trio."

The following menus will be served in the Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of bers of the club. Dr. Cleo Dawson will give an inspirational mentary Schools in the week of Sept. 14-18, 1953: MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurters, garden peas, fruit jello, toasted French bread, milk. TUESDAY: Barbequed beef on and humorous talk March 29 on the "Achievement of Happi-April 5, Arthur O'Connor will show his colored motion pictures

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on whole wheat bun, frozen mixed vegetables, spicy applesauce, cheese wedge, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Southern macaroni, chopped spinach, fresh grapes. ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, fruit cup with diced apples, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk. FRIDAY: Baked filet of haddock, cream style corn, tomato wedge, ½ whole wheat sand-wich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch. 25c. JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Speghetti with frankfurters, garden peas, fruit cup with dieed apples, toasted

garlic French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on whole wheat bun, cole slaw, sliced peaches, cheese wedge with Lorna Doone cooky, milk. WEDNESDAY: Southern macaroni, fresh carrots, molded pineroni, fresh carrots, molded pine-apple salad in lime Jello, ½ pea-nut butter sandwich, milk. THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed poatoes, shredded beets, cantaloupe slice, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk. FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or baked filet of haddock, frozen green beans, green salad with egg garnish and French dressing, ½ raisin bread sandwich, milk. Soup sells for 12c, the main

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salad 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Legion Auxiliary

Music month will be observed at a meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Esther Penn Gregory department music chairman will be the guest speaker, and music will be furnished by the 19th District Chorus under the direction of Arne Zahl. Soloists will be Elizabeth Varney, so-prano, and Barbara Wood,

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OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB members, who last year were credited with helping Capt. Norman LaBarre's Air Force team top all oth-Community Chest drive, have been drafted by the residential division this year to take over the most difficult area in the entire city. Capt. LaBarre wishes Mrs. Bruce Mackenzie, left, and Mrs. Ronald F. Wilson good luck but admits he doesn't like to lose their assistance.—(Larry Reichner Studio.)

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Dr. Choo to Address GOP Women's Council

Good news travels fast, and word of an extra fine program for the first fall meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women has reached many ears via the grapevine route. A record crowd is expected at the 1 p. m. session Wednesday in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel, with Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight, president, in

Featured speaker will be Dr. Young Han Choo, Korean consul general residing in San Francisco, who will relate the "Korean Story," Dr. Choo will trace the war from the beginning of the Japanese occupation, and will tell the tragic errors of our State Department with their disastrous effect in Korea. He also will touch upon the truce terms and the political conference which is to follow.

Always a welcome speaker, Mrs. Marjorie H. E. Benedict, national committeewoman from California, will be present to discuss "Preparations for 1954." She also will give a brief re-port of the Western Regional Conference of Republican Women which took place yesterday and Friday in Yellowstone National Park.

Dr. Choo will be introduced by Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, and Mrs. Benedict by Mrs. Good-knight. At the 11 a. m. session, Miss Mary Estelle Candy, a council member, will give a short reading, "Story of Our Flag." Mrs. L. W. O'Bryan, ways and means chairman, will being rough of the annual fish bring news of the annual fash-ion show which will be an outstanding society event of Sept. 24 at Lakewood Country Club.

Arthur E. Beaumont, noted Southern California navy artist and past president of the Long Beach Art Association will give a water color demonstration be-fore the assembled members of the association at its opening meeting of the 1953-54 season at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center. Beaumont recently returned from a painting trip which has activated the brush of this prolific painter to even greater productivity. The artist, accompanied by his wife, Dorothy, and their 12-year-old grandson, John Seabern, motored to the Pacific Northwest where he had been commissioned to paint the most scenic

En route north, Beaumont and his grandson, an embryo

artist, sketched all the missions of California. In the 8000-foot altitude in Glacier National Park, the artist found much natural beauty to paint. He is now painting the Rose Bowl as well as a mural depicting a

well as a mural depicting a meeting of Gen. Fremont and Gen. Pico. His painting of the mission at Carmel has been accepted by the Library of Congress. Washington. D. C.

The demonstration picture, upon its completion at the end of the evening, will be given as a door award to some lucky member. Throughout the demonstration of technique, Beaumont will relate experiences of his recent sketching trip.

his recent sketching trip. Tuesday's meeting is a fore-runner of a series of demonstrations and illustrated lectures designed to bring information on the use of various arts and crafts media as well as to pro-vide interest and pleasure for the association's members.

Mrs. George Baldwin who, with her husband, has just returned from a four-month tour of Europe, will tell about her experiences in London during the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II and will display books, international control of the coronation of the c pictures and souvenirs of the spectacle for members of Allied Arts International at the open-ing meeting of the year at 8 p. m. Sept. 22 in Municipal Art Center.

Center.

A musical program will follow the business session, with the president, Mrs. Cornelia Pollard, in charge. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mmes. Lela Kyle and Frank Parker. All members are asked to be present.

North Long Beach Women's Club will sponsor a luncheon and card party for the building fund at noon Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hunter, 101 W. Market St. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. J. L. Bentley or any group chairman. The president, Mrs. J. Leonard Montague, will greet guests.

Each Other." This will be developed in a workshop form of An analysis of the council's services and functions, and an exchange of ideas on improving the meetings of the individual co-ops will be the subjects discussed in the educational por-

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Miss Joan Dreyer

Joan Dreyer Sets Wedding

The wedding date of Miss Joan Dreyer and Merrill Glenn Jessup was revealed to 18 close friends of the bride-elect at a luncheon Tuesday in Brower's. Table decorations were in keeping with the

wedding date, Feb. 14, told on miniature prayer books attached to heart-shaped corsages.

to heart-shaped corsages.

Miss Dreyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Dreyer of 3753 Pacific Ave., attended local schools and was graduated from Polytechnic High School. She is now a senior at Whittier College and a member of the Palmer Society.

The bridegroom-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jessup of Thousand Oaks, was graduated from Oxnard High School and received his degree from Whittier College last June. He was affiliated with Sachsen Society.

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meeting Thursday evening at

7:30 in Wilson High School,

Room 401. Theme of the meet-

ing will be "How We Can Help

Council on

Mrs. Loran Rodney Swigert

Lovely in her bridal gown of imported Chantilly lace over tulle and satin was the former Miss Marilyn Joyce Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Douglass of 3625 Gundry Ave., when she repeated marriage vows Friday evening with Loran Rodney Swigert in Latter-Day Saints Church. Elder Melvin E. Miner officiated in the presence of many friends of the popular local pair.

Completing her attire was a

crown of rhinestones which held

her illusion veil and a Colonial

bouquet centered with an or-

chid. Mr. Douglass gave his

Diane Gray, maid of honor,

gowned in yellow tulle and lace,

carrying aqua carnations with

yellow roses; Evelyn Baeyens

and Shirley Swigert, sister of

the bridegroom, bridesmaids,

and Cheryle Stieneckert, junior

bridesmaid, in turquoise and

mauve tulle carrying contrast-

ing bouquets of carnations. Pre-

ceding her cousin to the altar was little flower girl Susan

Holfpower daintily dressed in

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loran W. Swigert,

5925 The Toldo, chose as his

best man, Joe Kearl. Ushers were Gerald Dawson and Doug-las Grant.

After a reception at the church, the pair left on a wedding trip of undisclosed destination. They will reside in Long

Beach.
The former Miss Douglass is

a graduate of Progress School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College where she was affiliated with Omega

Phi Delta. She is now working toward her master's degree and

teaching at Edison Elementary Her husband is a graduate of Progress School and City Col-

loge where he majored in diesel engineering, is now serving with the Navy. He is a member of Order of DeMolay.

Blue Star Mothers

In the bridal entourage were

daughter in marriage.

Marilyn Douglass Receives

Ring of Loran R. Swigert

Business of the council will be conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Leo Shultz. Included will be reports on the newly revised state standards for Co-operative Nurseries, the formation of two new co-operatives in Long Beach, and the sale of the Cooperative Nursery School Hand-

The council invites everyone interested in preschool age children and the education of their parents to participate in its meetings.

Spade'n Trowel

Spade'n Trowel, the garden section of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club, will hear a talk by Joe Littletield, one of the Southland's foremost garden authorities, on the topic, "Outdoor Landscaping," at a meeting of the club at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Emerson School Cafeteria. All Plaza residents are invited.

Potluck Tuesday

Dr. Carl L. Taylor Unit 490 American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday evening in Signal Hill City Hall for a potluck supper and social hour with the Post. Ruth Staley will conduct

New members of Blue Star

Mothers of America, Long Beach Chapter No. 1, will be initiated at the meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the home of Blanche Beil, 1020 Appleton

Story League

Story League of Long Beach will meet at noon Monday for luncheon in the home of Mrs. Earl Heise. 6515 California Ave.. with Mmes. Charles Carver, Philip O'Toole and Rose Berry



Harborites Take Off to Scenic Spots

By MARIE SWENSON

Down to earth after a 13,600foot ski-lift ride at Yosemite are Louise and T. Dorsey Melton, 1552 W. 247th St. Daughter. Paula, an old hand at camping, showed all the tricks from her Girl Scout manual to mama, who was entranced by her inital outdoor trip, as they roamed through Berkeley and Pine Crest for three and a half

It was a Labor Day birthday at Beaumont for Eloide Grubbs, hubby, Olin and daughter, Gloria, 2429 W. 255th St., Lo-mita, when they visited her mother, Mrs. Rena Roberts and some cousins she hasn't seen since knee-high days. Bertha Meyer, hubby, Mer-

ritt and son, Ronnie, visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bodkins, their kiddies, Johnny and Vevah Gale, of Route 1, and then picniced at O'Neill Park during their five-day pre-

Park during their five-day pre-Labor Day vacation.
"Surfing" the purpose of an all-summer visit to Hawaii, ac-companied by five fellow teach-ers. Miss Maxine Schildmeyer, 1938 W. 262nd St., Lomita, physical education instructor at Narbonne, has tucked a few luaus under her trim belt and some exciting experiences visit-

luaus under her trim belt and some exciting experiences visiting the islands of Kauai and staying at Oahu in her memory book, along with a sky-flight there and back.

Practicing the scales for some luliabies to his new son, is Howard Bergherm, of Glendalc, who is director of the Harbor City Community Sing, when some fancy papa-pacing was in order last Thursday night. According to Fred Swann, co-ordinator of the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, who relayed the message

the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, who relayed the message to Chairman Delbert Bench, 1620 W. 256th St., both father and son were doing well.

A royal welcome will be extended to Harborites by the Royal Neighbors of Delnora Camp, at the VFW Hall, when they hold a benefit dinner party, Sept. 16, with card games scheduled and many prizes, according to Mildred Taylor, 25517 President Ave., who is oracle of the group.

proup.

Dan Cupid is booked solid in Dan Cupid is booked solid in the harbor area, all the way to Christmas. Among the newly-engaged couples, two are scheduled for October weddings. Miss Etta Lou Phifer is the bride-elect of Larry Felando, son of Mr. and Mrs. August J. Felando, 6536 Miraleste. Palos Verdes, with Oct. 3, set for the ceremony in First Baptist Church of Lomita.

mony in First Baptist Cinters of Lomita.

Miss Bonnie Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan, 2309 W. 248th St. will exchange vows with Floyde E. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kelly, 2013 Lomita Blvd.

Two more graduates of Narbonne, Miss Coleen Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blankenship, 25410 Oak St. and Byron Suiter, of Torrance, are engaged, but no wedding date has been set. Also bethrothed are Miss Marcia Anne Albers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Albers, 2338 W. 247th St. and Carl Herrera of Eureka, Nev., who is studying dentistry at USC.

A winter holiday bride will Miss Jo Ann Teel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Teel, 25119 Oak St., and Donald Douglas Jones, 2517 W. 255th St., Harbor City.

Official Visit

Relief Corps No. 93 will have an official visit from the district president, Mrs. Neta Caldwell, at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. She will conduct the installation of the new first vice president for the remainder of the year.

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Friends Gather for Dinner to Honor Prominent Couple

Popular residents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baker. 1302 Appleton St., were honored on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary at a beautifully appointed buffet dinner in the home of Mrs. Carol K. Scott, 343 Euclid Ave.

As a symbol of the occasion, the hostess used a large golden wedding ring filled with golden tea roses in a base of greenery with golden bows. Tapers in silver candelabra, to which were tied golden bells, completed the striking centerpiece. Throughout the home, yellow roses and golden bells carried out the 50year theme.

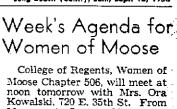
A toast in champagne was given the honored pair by Mrs. Margaret Skinner, a long-time friend. Many gifts were presented the Bakers following the

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were married Sept. 1, 1903, in St. Joseph, Mich. They were residents of Chicago and Moline, Ill., until 1908 when they moved to

Spokane, Wash. They came to Long Beach in 1922 where Mr. Baker was engaged in the building business. He is now retired. Mrs. Baker, prominent in

Ebell Club of Long Beach, has served in several official capacities and is now auditor of that Guests honoring the Bakers on

this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Marsh of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. G. Reuben Larson of Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kellan of Los Angeles. and from Long Beach, Messrs. and Mmes. J. Ruscoe Howell, Wilbur Lee Candy, Sidney A, Coco, Mrs. Margaret Skinner and Miss Beatrice Hughes.



noon tomorrow with Mrs. Ora Kowalski, 720 E. 35th St. From 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Mrs. Betty Longden will have the child care meeting in her home, 2275 W. 19th St. Business session will be at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Moose Hall. On Friday there will be a fish fry at Moose Hall beginning at 6:30 p. m. with games afterwards. Members and their friends are invited to the Saturday night dance at the



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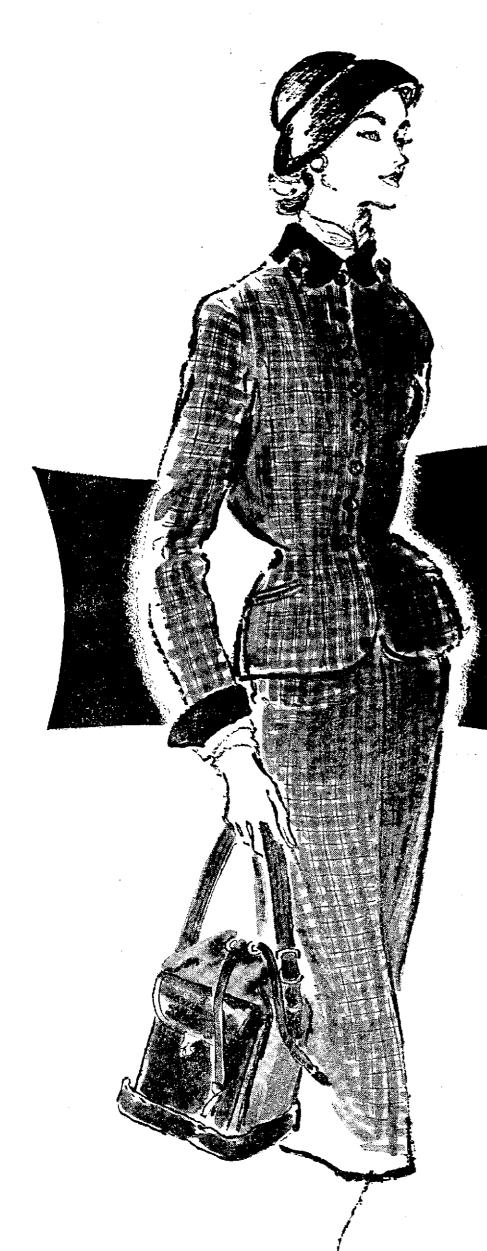
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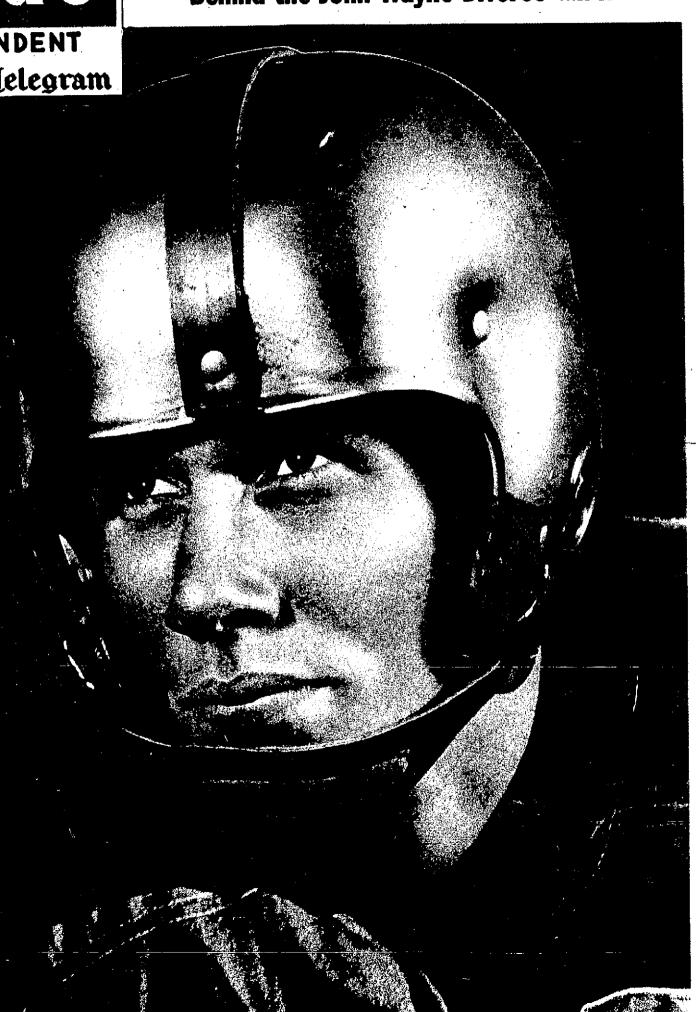
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he's always in trouble.

Mascot of a girls' summer camp here, he spends his days "helping" the ingsters.

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▶ He goes to campfire meetings (but once flopped right down on the campfire and extinguished it).

He is an ardent picnic fan (but you may find him in the hamburgers).

His name in Fingal, and he's an Irish wolfhound. When Fingal goes for "quiet walks" through the woods, you hear his crashing yards away.

He fancies himself a lap dog, but never manages to get more than his head and fore-paws in your lap. An affectionate fellow, he loves to slather kisses on you, but may knock you off your feet.

But nobody ever scolds Fingal.

What saves him? He's as good-natured as he is big and everybody loves him!

Gary Martinson, 5, braces himself for the wet kiss he is about to get from Fingal. (Fingal, a champion, sits four feet high. When he stands up on his hind legs, he towers way over a 6-foot man.) His full name is "Fair Fingal of Ambleside."



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The Turning Point



MacDONALD: he'd been promoted only the day before . . .

He Quit the Job

CHICAGO.

VISOR glared at the young man.

"You mean you don't want to be a bus driver any more?" he growled. "You were promoted only yesterday!"

Young Bill MacDonald had just finished his first day "pushing" a cumbersome bus. Heat was fierce. His shift over, he stepped on the scale: He had lost six pounds in one day!

So he wanted to be demoted to conductor. "Driver or nothing," the boss said.

"Nothing," said the 25-year-old MacDonald.

Ran a New York Bus

That's why Bill MacDonald started his own transportation business. Today, he's president of Mid-States Corporation, world's largest manufacturer of mobile homes.

"If it hadn't been such a hot day-or if I'dbeen on an easier route," MacDonald says, "I'd probably have been very happy driving a bus."

Leaving the bus company, MacDonald borrowed money and opened his own bus line. Brashly, he made his headquarters right across the street.

Soon he was running a regular New York-Chicago bus service.

Next, he made a successful hop into the cross-country transport business. Hauling house trailers—from manufacturer to retailer—was his one big item. But a scarcity of trailers soon left him with no merchandise to haul.

"I decided then to build my own trailers," MacDonald says.

But a month after he opened his first trailer factory in Indiana, the plant was razed by fire.

With the debris still smoking, MacDonald calmly prepared to build again.

Today, that factory is the oldest in a sevenplant chain, stretching through Indiana, Michigan, California and Mississippi.

"But if I hadn't lost six pounds on that first hot bus route," MacDonald says, "I'd probably be the best bus driver in Chicago today!"

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THE COVER

That granite look on Paul Cameron, star back at UCLA, is strictly for gridiron wear, says photographer David Preston. In private life, the Pasadena-born nominee for 1953's All-American team is one of football's nicest guys. See more about him on page 24.

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No manufacturer wanted this desk lamp design, so it went on the auction block.



Designer Belle Kogan tries on plastic helmet that industry didn't want for market.



He's asking for bids on a prominent artist's unsold sketch. (It got a high price.)



Designer Stanley Tanenbaum bid on a "blind package," found circus wagon.



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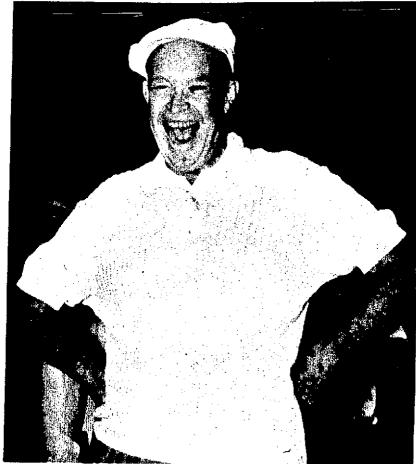
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PEAK: a visor and dark glasses shield Eisenhower's eyes from Hawaii's sun.



WESTERN: watching Marine review, the President chose a breezy style.



CAMPAIGNER: home folks in Kansas saw Eisenhower in a rainspattered, snap-brim hat when prairie storm interrupted speech.



HOMBURG: dignified, serious expression and formal hat proclaim Chief Executive.

Which Do You Like?

lke's a man of many hats

WASHINGTON.

OST U.S. presidents have been hatconscious. Lincoln's "stovepipe" was almost a trademark. Franklin D. Roosevelt wore slouch hats and silk toppers with equal ease. President Eisenhower, of course, made history when he passed up a high hat for a Homburg for the inauguration. He's a man of many hats. How do you like him best?



SLOUCH: Ike's happy grin, jounty hat go together. His head size is 71/4; Hoover's, 71/4; Truman's, 71/4-



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"I've been accused of getting a swelled head. Is it true?"

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Here's tennis champ

 Recently, U. S. tennis fans were shocked by a newspaper editorial accusing their idol, Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly, of getting a swelled head.

Little Mo, 19 this week, is the first woman to hold all the big titles (U. 5., Australia, France and Great Britain). She was accused of acting like a prima donna and snubbing old friends.

Here, in Little Mo's own words, is her defense, and what other tennis figures say about her:

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

O NOW MY HEAD is swelling! I'm a "prima donna!"

Well, I've never been called a "swell-head" by anyone before (to my knowledge, of course).

Prima donn: I've been playing tennis tournaments since I was 10-aft r I saw my first games by peeking through a fence in a playground in San Diego, Cal.

I thought I had always gotten along well with everybody-other players, referees, tournament committees and the United States Lawn Tennis Association. But I picked up a big New York newspaper the other day and read, "National Champ Giving Net Fathers Hard Time With Prima Donna Act."

I can't imagine what I've done to inspire this headline and the criticism that followed.

I'll admit I'm proud-very proud-to be U.S. champion, and to have won titles for this country.

But I'm ashamed of myself--if it's true-that I've let success go to my head. If it has, please kick me!

PARADE has given me this opportunity to tell what the real facts are. I want to straighten out what may have been misunderstandings.



"Golly, what have I done that would give that impression?"



"Sure, I'm proud of being the champion. But wouldn't you?"



"Please kick me—hard—if it ever seems to go to my head."

Swell-Head!

By Maureen Connolly

WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPION AND SPECIAL COLUMNIST,
"SAN DIEGO UNION"

Maureen Connolly's reply to critics who say she is

Whoever wrote that editorial made 5 charges:
CHARGE 1: That the USLTA would like to give
me "some fatherly advice on the value of modesty."

THE TRUTH: I asked the USLTA. It denied it! (So did Parade, and got the same answer-ED.)

CHARGE 2: That after playing in Europe this summer, I "couldn't think" of playing two tournaments here. One was at Merion, Pa., and out at South Orange, N. J.

THE TRUTH: Golly, it wasn't because I was dazzled by playing in Europe!

I was over-tired and I knew I had to play in the Nationals at Forest Hills. Look! Tournament tennis is tough! After Wimbledon, I knew I'd need some rest.

So before 1 left for Europe, I asked the USLTA for a two weeks rest. The Association agreed.

She Needed a Rest

A FTER playing hard in Rome, Zurich, Paris, Beckenham and Wimbledon in England, and in the Netherlands and Sweden, I immediately went to Chicago to play in the National Clay Courts Tournament.

I spent a week at home in San Diego (where she saw her boy friend off to Tokyo aboard a Navy carrier—ED.). Then I defended the Wightman Cup at Ryc, N. Y. Other players rested without criticism. Why shouldn't 1?

CHARGE 3: That I accepted the hospitality of the Merion Club for rest and practice after I had "shunned" them!

THE TRUTH: I hadn't definitely agreed to play at Merion. So since I was still tired, I didn't. However, I have dear friends at Merion, and when they realized I was tired, they welcomed me, play or no play. There were no bitter feelings.

CHARGE 4: That I chase news photographers off the court "every now and then."

THE TRUTH: This hurts! I consider myself a newspaper woman. I like all newsmen. I worked as a copy girl on the San Diego Union for three months in 1951 to help raise clothes money to go to Wimbledon. I still write regular columns for the Union.

HERE'S WHAT OTHERS SAY:

GARDNAR MULLOY—Ist Ranking U.S. Player: "She's fine, not at all snobbish!"

BILLY TALBERT — Sixth Ranking U.S. Singles Player: "If she has any swell-headedness, I haven't seen it. She carries her title very well." VIC SEIXAS—Wimbledon Men's Singles Champ: "Being a champion is difficult, but I've never seen any signs of Maureen's being swell-headed!" MRS. HAZEL WIGHTMAN—donor of the Wightman Cup: "She's one of the sweetest and the most natural 18-year-olds I know. I have

15 girl players staying at my house, including MAUREEN, DORIS HART and SHIRLEY FRY. They all like her. Gosh, even at dinnertime, she's the first to help. She's shy, but what poise!"

I may have become irritated when some particular photographer got too close while I was serving or running for a wide ball. If so, I'm sorry.

And I don't like to be asked questions when I'm all keyed up just before or after a match. But give me 15 minutes to calm down, and I can answer.

CHARGE 5: That "American tournaments are beginning to bore me."

THE TRUTH: Ridiculous! With tough competition like Doris Hart, Louise Brough, Shirley Fry and others? If I ever got bored, they'd easily beat me!

I Look Forward to Marriage

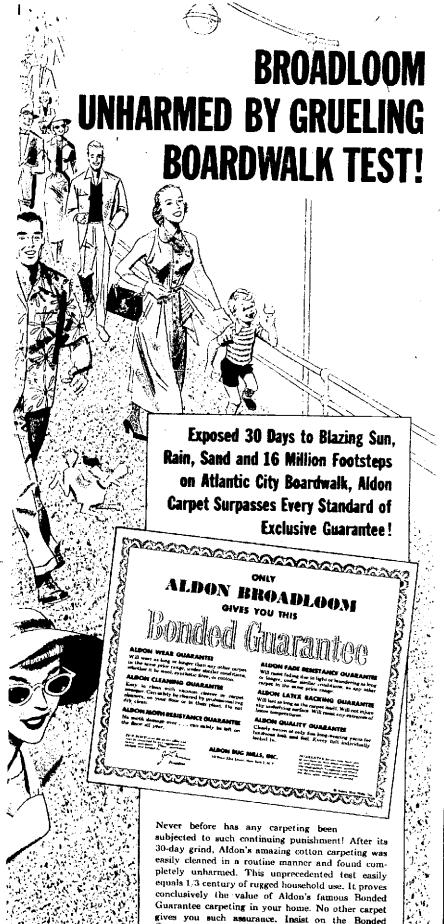
YVE GOTTEN a lot of breaks through tennis—American tennis. I've traveled the world, met millions of people, and had a fine time. If it weren't for American coaches, I wouldn't be able to hold a racket. The American public encouraged me to play!

Swell-headed? Heavens, what have I got to be swell-headed about? I'm just an average American girl, who happens to have a talent for tennis the way other girls have a talent for music or dancing. I like to collect phonograph records almost as much as tennis records.

I'm not going to be a tennis player all my life. I look forward to getting married and settling down.

You can't have any fun out of life being a stuffed shirt. Having friends is a lot more important than getting your name in headlines. I hope that no one really believes those charges.

If I ever do become swell-headed, I hope somebody will knock it out of me-QUICK!



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AS SHE'S been taught, Kay Miller gets instructions from a mother (Mrs. John W. Byrnes, wife of Wisconsin congressman).



LINDBECK (see story) uses dolls to show how to hold, diaper, burp babies. "Boys take it more seriously than girls," she says.

They Study **Baby Sitting**

Now grade schools are giving

WASHINGTON, D.C. HEN PUBLIC SCHOOL opens here tomorrow, a lot of sixth grade kids are going to rush happily into at least one class-baby sitting.

It all started rather casually last spring when Mrs. Roberta Lindbeck, a nurse from the city's Health Department, switched from telling health stories to showing youngsters at Whittier School how to take care of babies.

Soon Mrs. Lindbeck was giving a

regular course for 12-year-old girls. Before the first class was over, a delegation of boys came to see Mrs. Lindbeck.

"We take care of babies sometimes. Why can't we have the course, too?" they asked.

So Mrs. Lindbeck included the boys. "Surprisingly," she says, "The boys take the course quite seriously. They're less giggly than girls."

Before long, the principals at two other public grade schools asked Mrs.



KAY pulls off Charles sweater. She's been taught how to keep him comfortable and amused.



In class Michael Duffy rocks doll. Once he had to rock a real baby till 1 a.m.

"diplomas" in the art of changing diapers

Lindbeck to give her course. By last June, 119 sixth graders (half boys) had earned baby sitting diplomas (a certificate saying they had completed the course satisfactorily). Teaching baby sitting in public grade schools is an idea that may spread.

Washington kids, at least, know the value of such a course. With official functions to attend, young Washington mothers (see pictures) are often hard-pressed for baby sitters.

One enterprising girl, Roberta Taub, sent out little paper advertisements in the form

of folder diapers. She got eight regular customers.

And young Michael Duffy reports: "My big sister got to do all the baby sitting before, but now I have some baby sitting jobs because of the course."

Says Mrs. Lindbeck, "We didn't start the course so they could get jobs, but because they were already taking care of babies.

"Still I'd trust properly-trained 12-yearolds more than a lot of teenagers whose emotional problems might cause them to neglect the baby."



TO AMUSE older Byrnes children (John, Michael & Bonnie) Kay reads. She's been laught to find out what mother wants done,

to keep children occupied and to handle emergencies. Mrs. Lindbeck says 12-yearolds are mature enough to do the job.

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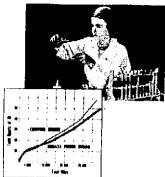
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Rev. Mr. Fairman and son Bobby look over huge scrapbook in which they pasted clippings from all over U.S.

A Good Idea Spreads

All America is learning to use mealtime prayer cards . . .

MAMARONECK, N. Y.

T SUPPER-TIME the other evening, a pretty teen-ager sat down with her mother in a hotel dining room.

She noticed a card placed at the center of the table, picked it up and began reading it silently.

Then she looked up and said: "Mother, bereit a present

Then she looked up and said: "Mother, here's a prayer we can say before our dinner. Listen."

Her mother smiled, then bowed her head as the girl began: "Bless us, O Lord . . . "

As she read, a hush fell over the crowded dining room. Other guests turned to look at the girl; they listened intently. When she said, "Amen," the hum of conversation started again—only now it was quieter than before, and the people seemed more friendly...

That scene probably is being repeated today in thousands of restaurants all over the U.S.-and all because a certain pastor in Mamaroneck had an idea.

Some months ago, the Rev. William R. Fairman, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church here, went to a restaurant with his wife and children, Carole Marguerite, 12, and Bobby, 6 (see photo above).

As was their custom, the Fairmans bowed their heads as Bobby said grace. The Rev. Mr. Fairman noticed other diners were watching, and that gave him an idea.

Maybe, he thought, other people might want to say grace, too. So why not print table prayers on the menuor perhaps on small individual cards?

The Deluge Begins

E MENTIONED the idea to Mamaroneck's Chamber of Commerce and local clergymen. Soon prayer cards were on the tables of the town's 30 restaurants. PARADE reported the movement in its issue of April 5, 1953—and then the deluge started.

The prayer card idea came to the attention of the

Laymen's National Committee, Inc., a non-sectarian organization. Executive Director Sara B. De Foreest called Pastor Fairman and made arrangements to sponsor the movement on a national scale.

Since then, this is what has happened:

▶ The Committee has provided, at cost (\$4.00 per thousand), more than 175,000 cards to hotels, restaurants, railroads. At the request of chaplains, some 14,500 cards have been sent to 13 U.S. military bases.

▶ The Hotel Vanderbilt in New York (headquarters of the Committee) placed 1,000 cards in its dining rooms. Within two days, every card was gone. Guests had taken them as souvenirs.

▶ A Congressman who read PARADE's report, discussed the card idea with President Eisenhower at a luncheon.

Letters written to the Mamaroneck Chamber of Commerce and the Committe in behalf of the President stated that he was greatly interested in the movement.

A manufacturer in St. Louis enclosed a check for 4,000 cards and asked that they be sent to a hospital in Memphis, Tenn., his home town.

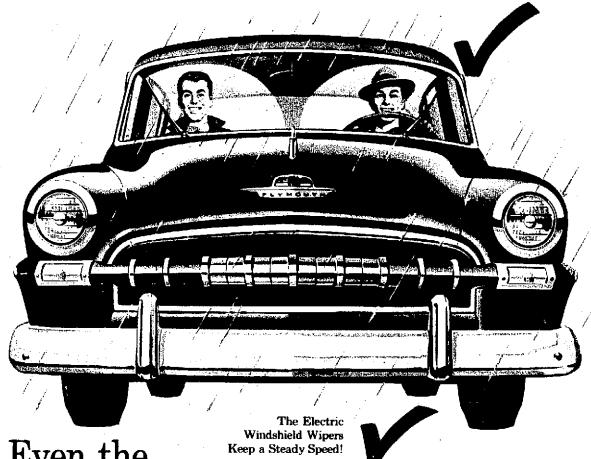
Five railroads ordered a total of more than 14,000 cards for their diners. One railroad makes up cards of its own, with prayers suggested by clergymen in towns through which the railroad runs.

In New York, an office arranging a businessmen's luncheon ordered 300 cards.

Today, the Laymen's National Committee is being swamped with orders from all over the U.S., from Canada, Panama and the Azores. And Pastor Fairman is still busy answering the more than 400 letters praising him for his idea. He says:

"I didn't realize, that day we dined at the restaurant, that Bobby's prayer would be 'heard' by so many!"

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So try Cavaliers! See why, when thousands of smokers compared Cavaliers with the cigarettes they had been smoking, 8 out of 10 said Cavaliers are milder!



NOW! Get cigarette mildness where it really counts - in the smooth, mild feet of Cavaliers' smoke as you inhale! Yes, Cavaliers' smoke is mild to feel, wonderfully good to taste!

83% of the 144 smokers interviewed at summer theatres in the vicinity of New York City and Chicago agreed that king-size Cavaliers are milder than the cigarettes they'd been smoking!

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King-size Cavaliers are priced no higher than leading negular-size brands!

TRENTON, N.J.

• A policeman hears a snarl, "Stick 'em up!" He feels a gun in his back. These pictures, taken at the New Jersey State Police Academy show how police are learning judo (scientific wrestling). But experts warn: "Don't YOU try judo on a holdup man! Without training, you're no match for a trigger-happy crook. If you're stuck up, stay stuck up! ... Save your life!"



Using arm as lever, he twists foe's arm up.



5. Off balance, foe falls, then is disarmed.

Here's how police tackle gunman . . .



1. Searching man, officer stands at arm's length, starts at head.



3. Runs finger around belt, then goes through pockets, staying back.



Then works down, feeling sleeves, collar, shirt, pockets, armpits.



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Tourists Dine in the Sea



of pictures from Europe that really make you wonder.

Not long ago, there was a cat in Italy that was supposed to have given birth to dogs.

Then there was a French auto race—in which the autos were only $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet long.

No list would be complete with-

out the Italians who appeared to be "walking" on water, wearing pontoon-like shoes.

Now come these keep-cool-while -you-cat pictures from a resort on the French Riviera.

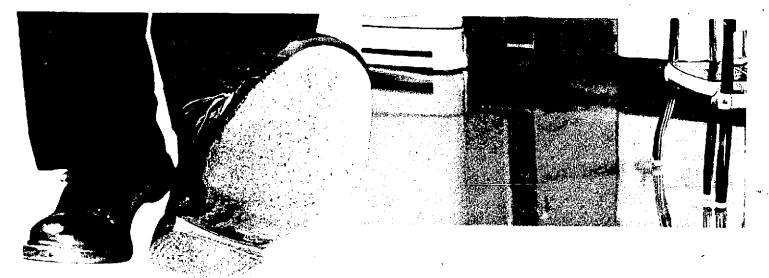
The tables and chairs, incidentally, are weighted so they won't float out to sea with the dinner or the diner.



He stepped into a "drop-off," but made it without spilling the wine.



It's safe to serve now, but when the tide comes in, tables are moved ashore.



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Where would you send this mail?

Can you solve these "nixies"?



WHO gets this letter? Nixie clerk could tell (see story).

CHICAGO.

F YOU were a nixie clerk, you could solve the 6 puzzles on the opposite page in 2 minutes. In post office slang, nixies are

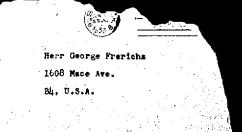
mail with garbled addresses.

Nixic letters like these are turned over to specialists trained in deciphering what people really meant when they misaddressed a letter. Nixie clerks have discovered that human errors fall into patterns.

Can you solve these?

HOW THEY FIGURED IT OUT:

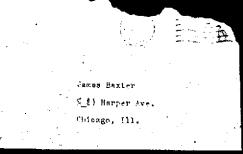
- A LOT of people who live in the Bronx, a borough of New York City, write it "Bx." People of German origin write to friends in Germany. Answering friends copy the return address. But in German script, "x" looks like "4." So the Bronx, handwritten by a German, often looks like "B4."
- 2. THIS HAPPENS oftener than you'd think. Stenographer typed street number with shift lock down. It came out in uppercase symbols instead of numbers. This one goes to 5640 Harper.
- 3. HERE'S ANOTHER from Europe. Many Europeans still seem to think New York is a village where the mailman knows everybody. Some customarily write the family name first, the given name last. This letter would go to Rene Paul, 224 Sullivan, Manhattan.
- 4. THIS IS another common error. Nixie clerks would try this one at 758 Second. Ann wrote 758 2nd St. in the upper corner of her letter, but made her "2" look like a capital "1." Writing back, her friend copied address, thought it was abbreviation for "Indiana."
- 5. A NIXIE CLERK figured it this way: this should be 941 East Broadway. Bill abbreviated the "East" in his return address and got his "E" too close to the numbers, Friend who got letter misread it for a "3" and thought it was part of the number.
- SAME-NAME cities get a lot of each other's mail. Typist addressed letter to California instead of to New York. (California's Long Beach gets so much mail intended for New York's Long Beach that nixie clerks on the coast memorize street names of New York's Long Beach.)



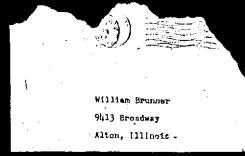
1 The Postal Guide lists no B4 in the U.S.A.

> Ann Brown 758 Indiana St. St. Peteraburg, Pla.

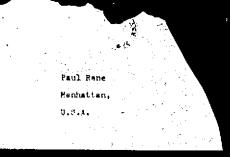
4 Alas, no Indiana St. in



2. Where in all Chicago is " == \$1 Harper Avenue?



5. Sorry, Broadway numbers don't run above 3,000.



3 No Paul Rene in the Manhattan directory



6. There's no Kerrigan Street in Long Beach, Calif

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A Quick New Rice Meal

A recipe to save and use often

E USED this delicious, quicklymade Spanish rice as stuffing for avocados—a brand-new idea, and a wonderful dish for a company luncheon or supper.

For a family meal, we used it to stuff green peppers and again as a filling for acorn squash, using left-over cooked meat to replace the lobster. Economy plus flavor! And, of course, it can be served "as is" with the meat course, instead of potato.

Begin your family dinner with a grapefruit cup; after that, serve green peppers stuffed with Spanish rice, mixed vegetables and a salad. Serve a tasty dessert.

QUICK SPANISH RICE AVOCADO

1 % cups het water

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1/4 cup fet er seled eil 1 medium onion, chopped fine 1/4 cup diced green

) 6-ez, can lebste (5-ez, pkg.) 4 ripe avecades

1 ½ cups (5-ez. pkg.) preceded rice

Heat fat er oil in saucepan or skillet. Add enien, green pepper end rice; cook and stir over high heat until lightly browned. Add water, temate sauce, salt and pepper. Mix well. Bring quickly to a beil. Cover tightly; simmer 10 minutes. Cut labster into bite size pieces; add to rice. Heat well. Cut avecades in half lengthwise; remove seeds. (Do not peet.) Fill avecades with rice mixture; place in shallow baking pen. Bake in moderate even, 350° F., 5 minutes; for 8.

Or 1 cup diced hum, chicken or other ment.



KITCHEN HINT: Simmer leftover egg yolk in saited water 15 minutes; drain; chill; sieve. Use in sandwich fillings or for garnish.

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TREAT FOR YOUR DOG

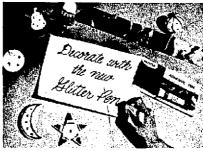
 Here's something special to reward your pup or pep him up if he's listless. A food supplement is said to be as tempting to dogs as candy is to kids. Yet it's not candy, but a wholesome formula with meat meal, iodized salt, brewer's yeast, other pep foods. Handy cubes don't make a mess. Good between meals, as dessert, a training aid, or good behavior reward. "SUPER CHARGE," DRACKETT CO., Cincinnati 32, O.

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The Battling

Hidden microphones, private eyes, add

HOLLYWOOD.

HERE HAVE BEEN some terrific legal slugfests here between man and wife. But nothing Hollywood has seen (or heard) lately equals what's gone on between John Wayne, America's No. I movie attraction, and his beautiful Mexican mate, Esperanza.

Barring a last-minute change of heart, "Duke" and "Chata" are to appear soon in one of roughest court fights ever scheduled.

Private detectives have been snooping around all over the place this summer, often with results that made riotous comedy.

▶ There was the day when two private eyes, sent to Mexico (where Wayne was making "Hondo"), got in the wrong hotel room with their microphones. They had meant to install them in Wayne's room. Instead they were arrested for installing them in the Governor of Chihuahua's suite!

Wayne questioned the "eyes" who had come down from Los Angeles. "They were to be paid providing they got the goods on me," he says. "This will show to what lengths my wife is going in an attempt to catch me with another woman."

▶ A few nights later, driving home from a movie with a teen-age youth, Chata Wayne was followed by a man in a car. She jammed on her brakes. The car rammed her bumper.

Fiery Chata jumped out.

"You've been following me for days," she said. "Now I'm going to turn you over to the police."



CHATA now drives around in this truck. Her own car was attached for a grocery bill. She refused to cash alimony checks pending divorce trial.

The private detective explained he was only trying to make a living. He wanted to know who Chata's companion was.

Chata grinned. "His name is Charles Bauer. He is 15 years old, and my cousin from Mexico City."

The detective wrote it all down in his notebook, thanked Chata and drove off. No one knows whose detective he was. Wayne denies he's had Chata shadowed.

Chata says she fell in love with Duke in 1942 at a party in Mexico City. They were married in Long Beach in 1946. She became a fast friend of the four children Wayne had by his first wife, Josephine Saenz, also a Mexican. But Chata was bitterly disappointed because she and Wayne had no offspring.

After Six Years

THE PRESENT FUSS began in May when the Mexican actress decided that after six years she could no longer live with Hollywood's highest-priced actor. She filed suit for separate maintenance.

Wayne blew his top. "Separate maintenance?" he roared. "That's out. I want a divorce." So he filed suit. Mrs. Wayne then charged Wayne with striking her, asked temporary alimony of \$9,000 a month.

Duke was fit to be tied. "Mrs. Wayne's statements are fantastic," he said. "I've seen her just twice in the past year!"

When the alimony case was heard, Duke testified he earned \$500,000 a year, but all he had left after taxes and expenses was about \$69,000. He said that because of his wife's extravagance they'd spent everything he'd earned.

"I even had to borrow on my life insurance," he said, "to pay taxes.",

As for slugging Chata, even the thought was unbearable, Wayne said. "But there have been many times when I have had to protect myself from her temper," he testified. "I have held her hands and feet—but only to protect myself."

The judge awarded Mrs. Wayne \$1,100 a month. But her lawyer advised Chata not to cash the alimony checks. Chata took his advice, which has left her without money. When she failed to pay a \$2,367 grocery bill, her car was attached. She now drives a halfton truck. She refuses to go out anywhere, even to the corner drugstore, without her chaperone, the youthful cousin from Mexico. He seems bewildered by it all.

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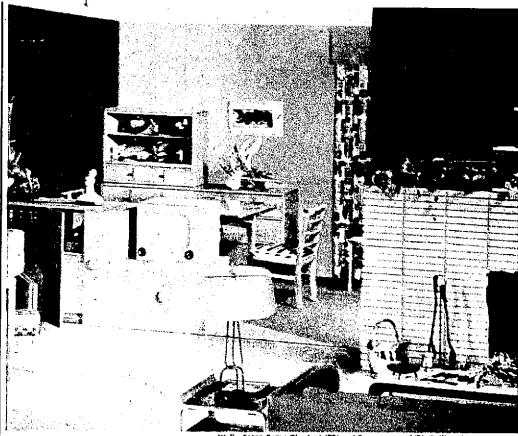
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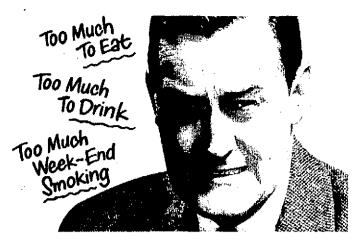
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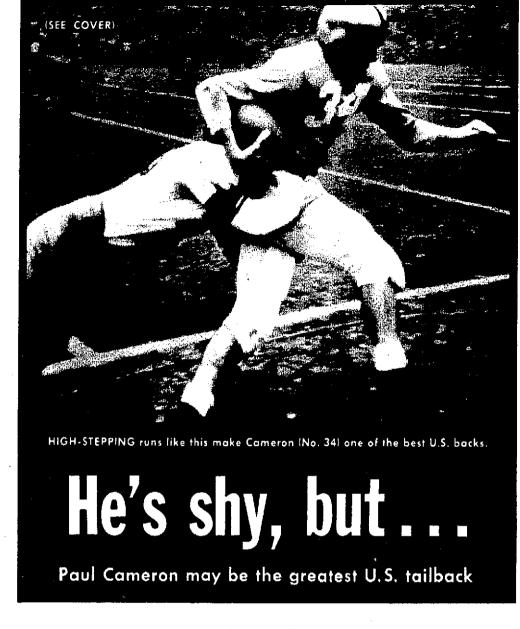
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By JIM SCOTT

LOS ANGELES.

HE TOUGH BALL-TOTER shown here (and on PARADE's cover) is one of the shyest men in sports. He's Paul Cameron, 6-foot, 190-lb. back on the Univ. of California at Los Angeles team. You'll hear a lot about him this fall.

His razzle-dazzle plays have made him one of the most talked-about college players.

But in private life, he's shy. It's not timidity, but a likeable shyness of the sort actor Jimmy Stewart has.

Cameron was hurt in his freshman year. But after that he got going fast. He started



COACH Red Sanders, of UCLA, gives quiet directions, not pep-talk, to unemotional Cameron. He is idol of his team, and his fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

his sophomore season in 1951 as a 6th string back-but he gained 1,482 yards by running and passing to at least one touchdown in nine games. For UCLA, that's a record.

Last year, in spite of injuries, he made three touchdown passes to defeat Stanford, 24-14; a week later, helped beat Wisconsin, 20-7. He completed 12 passes to beat California, 28-7, helped beat Oregon State 57-0.

▶ But recently asked by this reporter to talk about his exploits, he mumbled: "Look, I'm just one of eleven players on a team. Why single me out?

At UCLA, his shyness is proverbial.

- Unlike many players, he keeps no scrap-
- At the training table, he sits quietly by himself, too shy to mix with others.
- At practice, he stands off by himself, quietly flipping a ball up and down, until the coach calls for him.

His bashfulness almost ended his football career before it began. College scouts entirely overlooked him when he was playing for Burbank High School. He wasn't "showy."

UCLA didn't even invite him to attend. ("I don't know why anyone would offer me anything just to go to school," he says.) When he finally made the team, he avoided even calling plays that included himself.

Everybody's rooting for him-but Cameron!

ARE LAXATIVES MAKING YOUR "CONDITION" WORSE?

This <u>natural</u> way to regularity is helping more Americans than any medicinal laxative on the market!

FOREWORD: Too often, attempts to treat constipation cause serious mis-treatment of the digestive system. Long-continued overdosing, with products intended only for overnight laxative relief, can lead to serious lifelong suffering. Since constipation is probably the most widespread of all human maladies, you owe it-to yourself to read the following statement.

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Is the prevalence of constipation—occasional, common or chronic—due to lack of medical research, progress and knowledge on the subject? Far from it.

On the contrary, nature and the medical profession—separately and together—have provided man with a vast array of remedies, treatment and even prevention.

But by and large, constipation is not a "ready-made" condition that strikes without warning; it is a progressive ailment.

-AND THE PROGRESS OF CONSTIPATION, FROM OCCASIONAL TO COMMON TO CHRONIC, IS HASTENED TO A WIDELY UNREALIZED EXTENT BY THE WAY THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM IS ABUSED WITH PURGATIVES TOO HARSH IN IMMEDIATE EFFECT TO HAVE A SOUND CORRECTIVE RESULT.

When continual abuse is accompanied by not enough exercise, tension of modern living, and today's steady diet of processed food lacking in natural bulk . . . then it is little wonder that some degree of constipation, sooner or later, is almost inevitable.

Few people indeed are ever aware what damage can take place inside them, when without medical guidance—without even reading the directions on the label—they choose a laxative at random and take "big doses" willy-nilly.

This continual overdosing, instead of the careful therapeutic dose designed only for overnight relief of a temporary stoppage, can exert upon the delicate digestive system a strain nature never intended. The fact that thousands unknowingly abuse themselves for years in this manner, without apparent harm, merely demonstrates that the human digestive system can stand unbelievable abuse.

Sooner or later the vicious "laxative habit" takes hold. And before they realize it, their condition has progressed so far that even daily laxative or purgative dosing can no longer bring satisfactory, comfortable relief.

These men and women 'tried to substitute harsh purgative "forcing action," for the natural regularity which sensible daily habits and sufficient bulk in the diet could probably have mainlained . . . if only they had "let nature take its course."

Let us see what happens inside the digestive system, when it is churned up by unnatural purgative over-dosing.

- Most purgative compounds, designed for fast overnight relief, must depend on: (a) mechanical action which loads the lower intestine (colon) with a flood of water; or (b) "irritant" action which, with certain chemical ingredients, prods bowel walls into muscular contraction.
- Obviously, these compounds draw off water from the system and rush it through the intestines; thus also drawing off fluids and juices needed for normal digestion, and vitamins and minerals from the food you have eaten.
- The chemical action of these compounds, when they reach the colon, often further irritates an already over-sensitive intestinal tract. It tightens and becomes tense.
- RESULT: An upset stomach, a small intestine containing little nourishment to feed the body, and a colon which often needs another purgative dose—and another—and another—to prod it into renewed muscular action.

IN SHORT: YOU INFLICT UPON YOUR DIGESTIVE SYSTEM UNNATURAL PUNISHMENT WHICH LEAVES A TRAIL OF DIGESTIVE HAVOC, INSTEAD OF THE CORRECTIVE RESULTS HOPED FOR.

With these facts before you, is it possible to doubt that continual overdosing can so weaken your digestive function that finally, "the remedy is worse than the disease"?

If you feel you have to take a laxative occasionally, be sure you take it wisely—in an accurate, recommended dose.

BUT THERE IS A WAY TO AVOID DRUG-TYPE LAXATIVES ALTOGETHER, AND PLACE YOUR MAIN DEPENDENCE ON NATURE.

It is a medically established fact that nature has provided, in the natural foods men were intended to eat, all the elements necessary for lifelong avoidance of common constipation.

In many of these natural foods—such as certain vegetables, fruits and grains—nature grew, AND GROWS TODAY, abundant natural fibrous bulk which normally and naturally aids the rhythmic process of elimination.

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-whole bran when properly processed and shredded yields smooth bulk the digestive system can handle unimpaired.

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- Kellogg's All-Bran has no significant laxative action in the stomach or small intestine, thus it does not significantly change the normal digestive sequence. Only in the colon, where laxative action is needed, does laxative action take place.
- Kellogg's All-Bran is eaten with milk, thus it draws from the system no needed water and digestive juices. It has no harsh action, thus it does not rush vitamins or minerals past the small intestine too quickly for absorption.
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- Kellogg's All-Bran is shredded to fine, soft consistency, thus it supplies bulk which neither irritates nor inflames the normal colon. It helps—as nature itself intended to supply the proper consistency for unforced, normal elimination.

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No exaggerated claims are made for the laxative qualities of All-Bran. The name Kellogg's on the package, a symbol of healthful foods throughout the world, speaks for itself.

But the thousands of unsolicited testimonial letters which pour in—and the fact that it is today the largest-selling laxative cereal in the world, with over four hundred million servings per year consumed by the American public—indicate that it lives up to the fine things said about it.

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READ HOW OTHER SUFFERERS FROM CONSTIPATION (due to lock of bulk in the diet) HAVE BENEFITED:



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--- Mr. L. W. Brown, Sr. 415 Douglas St., Syracuse 3, N. Y.





GOOD WALKER: Marilyn Monroe, who has a very famous walk, is a glider, not a bouncer (see story). Gliders save effort because their feet do less lifting.

◀ HORRIBLE WALKER: Atlantic City beauty contest girls, experts say, have the world's worst walk. High heel strut forces their hips through strange contortions (dotted line).

Which Way Do

Are you a bouncer or a glider? . . .

BERKELEY, Calif. N A RESTAURANT here a wife stared

at her husband in surprise.

He had his eyes glued, with uncommon interest, on a pretty wait-

Finally the wife said: "I know that girl walks like Marilyn Monroe, but I wish you wouldn't stare like that!"

The husband grinned:

"I'm not admiring her figure," he said.
"But I am impressed by the way she glides when she walks!"

It was true. The young husband was one of the University of California's famous "body engineers"—an extraordinary staff of experts headed by Profs. Howard D. Eberhart and Verne T. Inman. For years they have had their eyes glued on all sorts of walkers.

▶ They want to find out why you walk the way you do—and what you do that makes your feet tired.

They've made some discoveries:

A waitress, they've found, is just about the best walker in the world. Her secret is that glide.

▶ She's *had* to learn to glide to keep from spilling her tray.

She'll be fresher at the end of the day

than people who don't glide, but bounce. Whether you glide or bounce, say the scientists, depends on how you move your "center of gravity" (hips to us). It also depends on your knees: do they bend smoothly—or like rusty hinges?

Try This Test

A LOT OF THINGS affect your bounce (or glide): your shoes, your job, even the kind of person you are.

There's a simple way, Prof. Eberhart says, to test your walk at home:

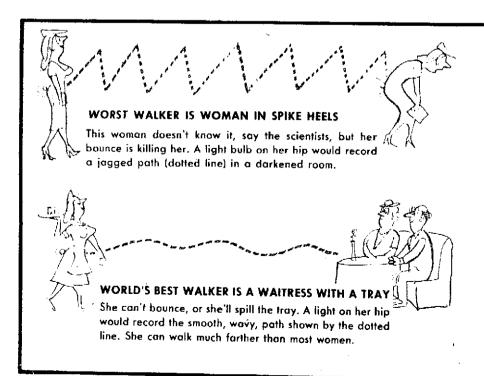
- Walk rapidly across a room toward a window. Keep your eyes fixed on a house across the street.
- Now notice: does the house across the street stay still, or bob up and down?

It should bounce—a little. But not much. If it jumps up and down like a ship in a storm, you're a bouncer and you get tired walking.

But if it merely coasts up and down gently, you're a glider.

The worst walker in the world (see diagram), say Profs. Eberhart and Inman, is a WOMAN IN HIGH HEELS!

There's a good reason for this. For every mile she walks, her poor, tilted feet



YOU Walk

Do you get tired? Test your own walk

hounce her upward 500 feet (nearly half as high as the Empire State Building)!

Jittery people also bounce. But when you relax your walk, your ankles, knees and hips develop a smoother glide!

Another bad bouncer, the scientists say, is a CITY MAN IN A HURRY. He bounces all over the place.

SCHOOLBOYS are learning to be gliders; they wear loafers which have flatter heels. Loafers are fine for the feet, the scientists say.

COMMUTERS, who hurry to trains or buses every morning, are bouncers. Haste destroys smooth walking.

WOMEN IN TIGHT GIRDLES bounce. Their pinched hips force them to.

A BRIDE going down the aisle glidesbut her "hesitation" step so upsets her normal pace that she would soon get tired. Coming up the aisle, however, the bride and groom use a brisk step that is less tiring.

And this brisk step is one of the interesting things the "body engineers" have studied. You have a normal, brisk step that is just right for you. It's important to experiment and find what it is. Muscles work best when they move with short, quick timing. If you are gaited to quick

walking, you get tired when you have to creep along in a crowd!

Some day, say the scientists, we'll stop wearing the germ-box, strait-jacket shoes we've always known. Shoes will be flatter, roomier, cooler. Toes will be wider. Manufacturers, say the experts, want to give you roomier shoes-when you're ready to accept them!

Here's What to Do

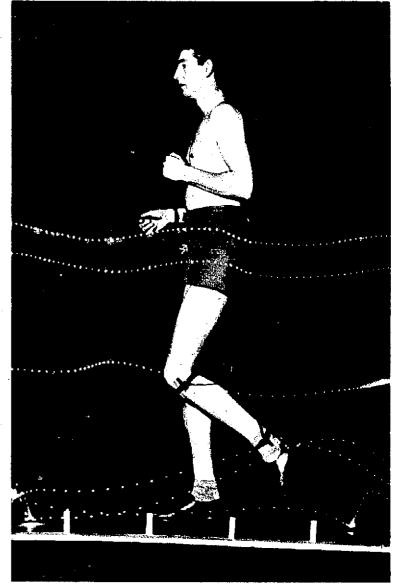
NTIL this happy day, you can help your feet if you:

Change shoes several times a day. Get an extra pair or two.

- ▶ Go barefoot all you can.
- Wear slipper socks.
- Wear high heels if you must. But alternate often with low-heeled shoes!
- Use rubber heels.
- ▶ Stop running up and down stairs. Tests show coming down steps is very tiring.

Finally: if you have a baby, help him get started right. "Keep him out of shoes as long as possible," say the scientists. "His feet will be stronger."

You'll be doing him a great favor . . . Healthy feet will help him grow up to be a glider-not a bouncer!



HOW THEY STUDY YOUR WALK

One of the University of California's "body engineers" walks in the dark with lights attached to his hips, knees and feet. Dotted line made by lights showed that this man was a very good walker: he did very little bouncing. Body engineers volunteered for these tests, since tiny "lampposts" are actually drilled, painlessly, into leg, hip and pelvic bones.

WHICH ONE OF THESE WALKERS ARE YOU . . . ?



BUSINESS MAN

 A man in a hurry bounces like this. He'll have sore feet and be fired out in another block or two. This kind of walking saddens the experts.



FARMERS' WALK

• They learned in childhood, to walk high through tall, wet grass. But they have developed a fairly easy hip-glide, and can walk for many hours.



BABY-PUSHER

 A mother pushing her babybuggy can walk longer distances. Her hands on the handle hold her down so she CAN'T bounce.



SCHOOLGIRL WALK

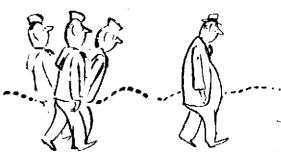
 Like waitresses, schoolgirls are champs, have little hipbounce. Reason: they wear roomy, flat-heel shoes. They never get fired.



SERVICE MAN

· Sailors really do "roll," experts find. They have an easy hip-bounce. Soldiers learn to march with a gliding action. Their wide shoes help.

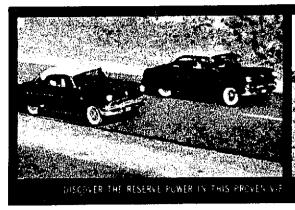




FAT MAN

• Fat men are among the world's best walkers. Reason; they HAVE to learn to walk without bouncing (note dotted line) to save their hearts.

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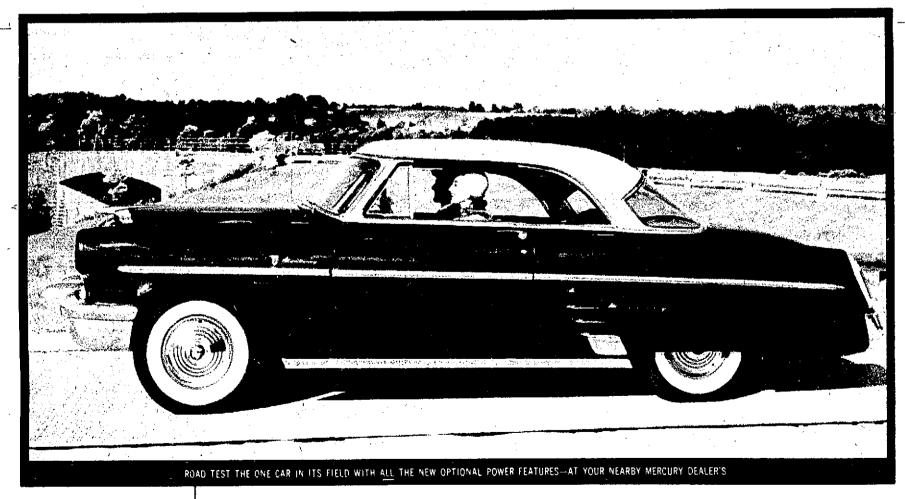
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8 Live Beauties

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From my observation, that's more of a crowd than you'll find in any of the real pools in Las Vegas. Most folks there are too busy at the gaming tables to spend much time swimming . . .

A Broadway theatrical costumer accompanies the sale of each toupee with a "lifetime" service policy. He even goes as far as graying the wig gradually as the wearer grows older gracefully . . .

• Police in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, order all traffic violators to the curb to have their tires deflated. The energy required to pump them up to riding pressure has acted as more of a deterrent to careless driving than fines . . .

This could be the derivation of the pink card announcing you're fired. Back in the old days (mind you, I didn't say the "Good Old Days!") when a caliph wanted to divorce one of the wives in his harem, he'd tear a pink card and leave it where she couldn't miss finding it . .

ALEC GUINNESS, probably the most popular British movie comedian with American

audiences, was a copywriter in a London advertising agency before switching to grease paint . . .

Opera star DOROTHY KIRSTEN hired a plumber to remove the gold-plated plumbing from a house she bought from an important Hollywood movie executive . . .

STEWART GRANGER's real name is James Stewart. Which is why he changed it. The other Jimmy's real name is JAMES MAITLAND STEWART . . . A Pennsylvania man named Franklin asked the court to change his name back to Fraklinkonjowski, claiming his friends found "Franklin" hard to pro-

Slow Down

T ONE TIME it was possible to buy a night's lodging in New York for less than it costs you (15¢) to ride the subway.

The Three Suns will introduce a Victor recording of "London Town," written by MITZI GAYNOR. Very interesting - since neither Mitzi nor the Three Suns ever saw London Town . . .

A town in Kansas slows you down with a sign that says: "Drive Carefully-no hospitals in this county."



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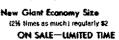


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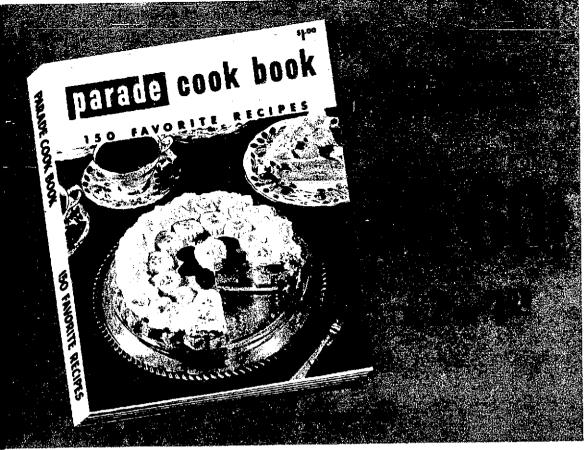






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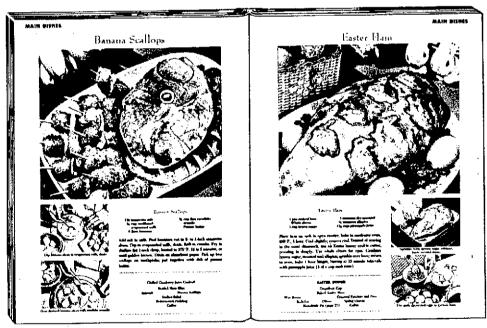


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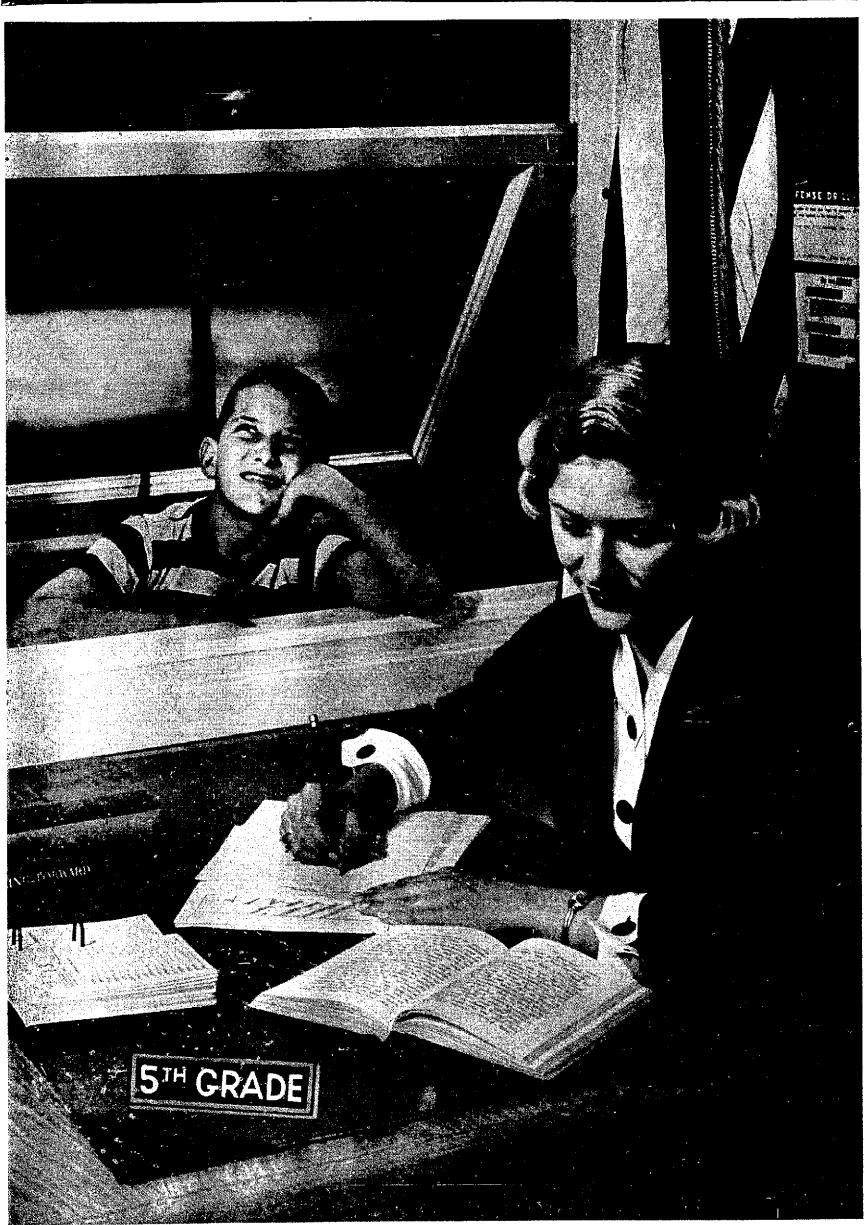
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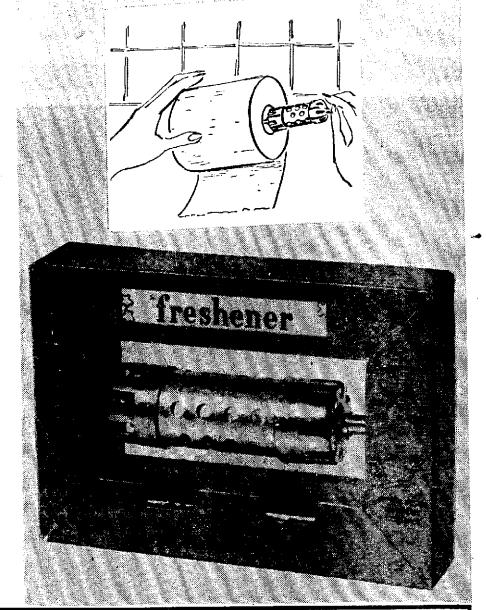
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Fishermen's Thanksgiving

By Mary Nugent

• NCE A YEAR Los Angeles Harbor serves as the setting for a Cinderella story.

The Fishermen's Fiesta waves its magic wand over more than 100 purse seiners and they are transformed into floating fairy-lands. Then, in all their riotous glory, they parade before an estimated 250,000 spectators who find it almost impossible to believe that these are the hard-working, plain-looking boats of the world's mightiest commercial fishing fleet.

Like previous fiestas, the seventh in this series of unique spectacles Sept. 19 and 20 will be a time of praise, prayer and celebration for the more than 6000 industrious fishermen who labor almost without letup to provide a substantial portion of the nation's food.

Its date coincides with the breathing spell between the tuna and sardine seasons when the fleet is idle while fishing gear is changed. It is also determined "by the light o' the moon." Since sardines give off a phosphorescent light and can be seen only in the dark, a full moon keeps the busy fishermen in port. And this is the time when the fiesta must be held.

THE SEAFARING extravaganzas have been calling attention to the world pre-eminence of the \$280,000,000 Los Angeles Harbor fishing industry since 1938, when fishermen celebrated a good season by decorating their boats with pennants and taking their families for a cruise.

Officially, however, 1946 is taken as the year of the first fiesta. At that point the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce assumed sponsorship and the event began its transition from a glorified picnic to a breathtaking spectacle.

Strictly a small-town project, the 1946 fiesta was notable for the mirth-provoking episode which it provided for its 42,000 spectators. As the signal for the start of festivities, a parachutist leaped from a plane with a 40-pound tima which he was supposed to deliver to then May-

or Howron. Before he could reach terra firma, he became entangled in a telephone pole on the bluff overlooking the wharl and activities remained at a standstill until he could be freed.

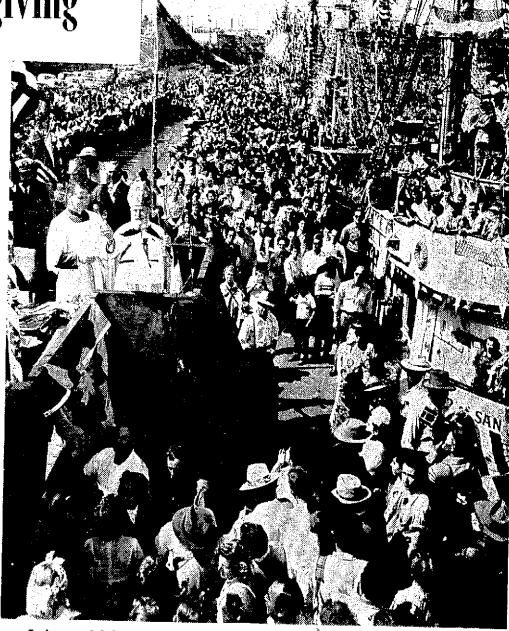
Inadvertently, Johnny Zankich, a fisherman of Yugoslav descent, is credited with catapulting the fete to the status of a big-time event. It was his idea to revive in the New World the age-old European custom of blessing the boats of the fishing fleet with appropriate pomp and ceremony.

WITH INTRODUCTION ir 1949 of an inspiring religious pageant, the Fishermen's Fiesta found itself in the national limelight. Two years ago it assumed an international character when Cardinal Tisserant of Rome officiated at the impressive rites. This year Los Angeles' own James Francis Cardinal McIntyre will preside in the rich crimson robes and gold mitre of a prince of the Roman Catholic Church.

Religious ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, on the common outside of Mary Star of the Sea Church, the simple wooden edifice where fishermen have worshipped since 1889, when San Pedro's population was scarcely more than 2000. From here a color guard from Fort MacArthur, a contingent of sailors and Marines and honor guard of high-ranking. white-plumed Knights of Columbus will escort hierarchs, clergy and dignitaries into the church for a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving.

Afterwards, the colorful procession will wind through blocked-off streets to Fishermen's Dock. There the Cardinal's voice will float out from a specially erected stand as he pronounces the benediction of the church on the fishing fleet, imploring the Almighty to keep safe the skippers and crews.

Then more than 100 riotously decorated purse seiners, proud representatives of Los Angeles Harbor's fishing armada of 2362 boats, will glide to sea for the



A throng of 250,000 annually witnesses San Pedro Fishermen's Fiesta. In 1950. Cardinal Tisserant came all the way from Rome to officiate at fleet's blessing.

gigantic and magnificent boat parade. Their multi-hued finery will be the handiwork of fishermen's families who toil in secret for weeks to cover the boats from stem to stern with thousands of flowers, flags and penants. Some will have constructed entire floats of papier-mache and wood, many of them animated by means of pulleys and counterbalances.

BOATS THIS YEAR will vie for \$12,500 in cash prizes as they interpret the theme, "Beloved Stories." Last year "Musical Memories" set the parade mood. But no matter what theme is finally chosen, religious and patriotic motifs predominate.

Fiesta events will be launched by a gigantic street dance at 9 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 19, on Fishermen's Dock, where the spirit of merriment will begin to east its spell over the ordinarily serious city. On Sunday, while boats parade in the harbor, two hours of solid entertainment will amuse those who remain on the dock. Japanese, Italian, Yugoslav, Mexican and Norwegian groups in costume will perform the dances of their native land. Fishermen will do feats of skill in net-mending, rope-splicing and other contests. There will be continuous movies in an open-air theater, open

house at the Naval Supply Depot, boat rides and a carnival.

Hungry spectators will cluster a round the fragrant-smelling booths of the largest, most colorful international food settlement in fiesta history. Uniformly decorated with peppermint-striped roofs, they will impart a "gay way" atmosphere to Fishermen's Wharf. Setting them off and giving them a circus tent effect will be huge streamers.

In the booths waiters in native dress will serve the exotic dishes of many lands — Italy, Mexico and Sweden — plus shrimp, tunaburgers, fishburgers

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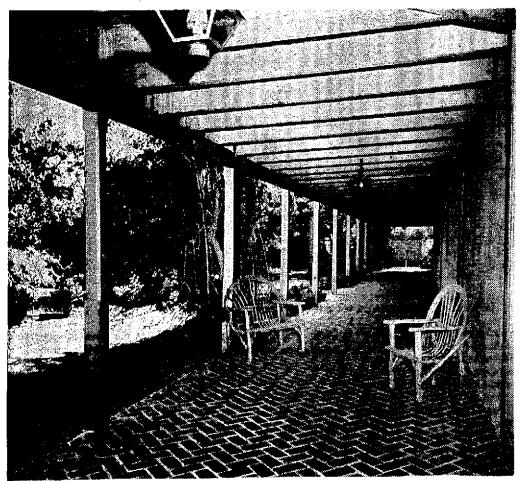
Heave-ho! Prefty daughters of the fishermen haul in the nets but, as you can see, it's all in fun.



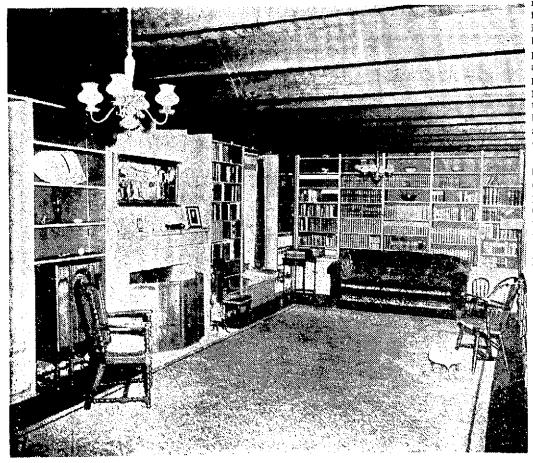
At height of this year's Fiesta, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre will confer the blessing of the church on the gaily decorated boats of the fishing fleet.



Spanish fandangos once were held at this proud old house—the Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, just beyond Virginia Country Club.



Front veranda of Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, looking toward gateway.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

CASA LOS CERRITOS

You May Own This Gracious Adobe

By Vera Williams

try Club stands a gracious adobe amid charming gardens—a historic adobe that a good many organizations and individuals hope that the city buys for its own.

It is Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Rd., one-time headquarters of one of the great Spanish grant ranches from which the city of Long Beach was carved, and it has been offered to the city for purchase as a historic shrine.

Persons who love the adobe believe that, municipally owned, it could be developed as a cultural and lourist attraction comparable to Los Angeles' Olvera St. or the San Juan Capistrano and Santa Barbara missions. They point out that the adobe was built 109 years ago, that it is one of the finest and most beautiful structures of its kind in the state, and that it could be preserved for all time as a place accessible to the public as a reminder of the glamorous past of this area. It could be a' place for depositing historic materials, supplementing California history studies in the schools, and entertaining distinguished

The Llewellyn Bixby family has offered the property to the city for \$80,000. It has been appraised at \$135,000. The City Council "looks with favor" upon its purchase, Chamber of Commerce directors have recommended it and the Long Beach Parlor No. 278, Native Sons of the Golden Wes, is sponsoring the movement to preserve it as a major community attraction. The city is now acting to acquire the property.

Fandangos have been staged in the Los Cerritos courtyard and bullfights in its barnyard. Horses from Rancho Los Cerritos once raced with horses from Rancho Los Alamitos, which joined it on the cast.

Los Cerritos (Little Hills) and Los Alamitos (Little Cottonwoods) together totaled 55,000 acres, Both early in the last century came into the possession

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of New Englanders who became Mexican citizens and acquired rich holdings through marriage to girls of prominent Spanish families

JOHN TEMPLE, who was born in Reading, Mass., in the administration of John Adams. cruised around the Horn in a windjammer in 1827, settled here and became known as Don Juan Temple. He led to the altar the lovely Dona Rafacla Cota, a descendant of Don Manuel Nicto. Dona Rafael, with her five brothers and six sisters, owned Los Cerritos Rancho. Temple bought out the shares of the other heirs and he and his bride took possession of the huge estate.

Abel Stearns, who was born in Salem, Mass., in the administration of Thomas Jefferson, arrived in 1829 by boat from the west coast of Mexico where he had spent some time. He became Don Abel Stearns, and he wed Dona Arcadia Bandini. Stearns bought the companion rancho, Los Alamitos, long known as the Fred Bixby ranch home.

Don Juan Temple built Los Cerritos hacienda in 1844. He constructed the walls of great slabs of adube and the roof was made of redwood planks covered by a thick coating of tar from the Brea pits in Los Angeles. The original walls, three feet thick, still stand, but the old roof was replaced by a New England shingle roof in 1875 and in 1929 when the hacienda was reconstructed, the shingle roof was replaced by a Spanish style tile roof.

IN GENERAL, Los Cerritos hacienda has its original shape and lines. The front section is two stories high, with a wide veranda extending its full length and paved with bricks brought around the Horn in the 1840s. There are two one-story wings, each about 160 feet in length, forming an interior court.

Grounds are as attractive as the old house, planted with many fine trees and shrubs bordering expansive lawns.

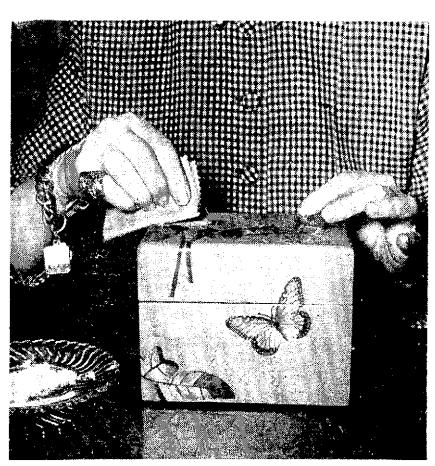


Several books of clippings are maintained by Mrs. Helen Cromwell for the pursuit of her hobby of decoupage, thus providing a good selection.

Court Ladies of Old France Were Amused by This Art

Photo Story by Tamara Andreeva

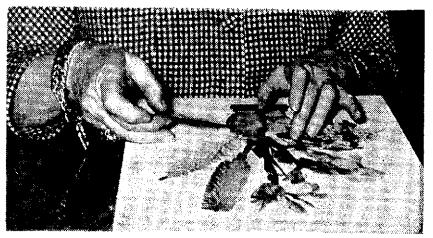
Court ladies of 18th Century France amused themselves in their idle hours by cutting out pictures and using them to decorate articles of furniture, trays and screens. The art was termed decoupage, or paper cutouts. For many years the art lay dormant, but now it is again in favor. Decoupage decorations are simple to make and are effective. Pictures on this page show Mrs. Helen Cromwell of Los Angeles, one of the authorities on decoupage, who says anyone can make decorations in this style who has access to pastepot, some clippings, a pair of scissors and a small quantity of varnish and shellac. Articles that can be decorated are unlimited in number: some of the most common are screens, trays, wastebaskets. Cut design from magazine, paste it in place on article to be decorated, shellac surface, buff and polish. Apply several coats of clear varnish. Now decoration looks like an integral part of the article, rather than something stuck on the top. Wally Simpson, Lady Mendl are two modern exponents of decoupage.



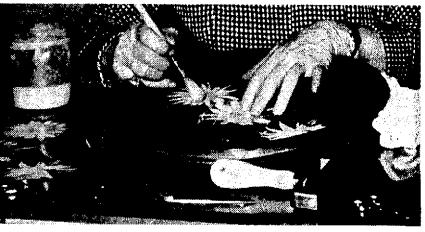
Buffing insures a smooth, glossy surface and is the final step in making over this box into a decorative article. Imagination makes for variety.



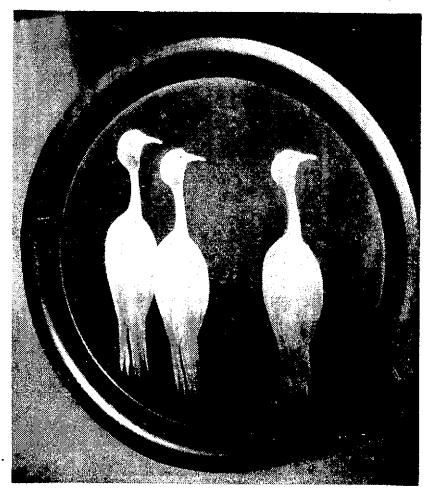
Mrs. Cromwell's able hands prepare α montage to decorate a box. Design from large segments of clippings is in process of being applied to a box.



To insure balance and the desired effect, a decoupage design is placed on article to be decorated before it is pasted down in final position.



After the design has been put in position, it is gently pasted in place and smoothed out by patting with dry brush. Camel's hair brush is good.



The tray above was first painted black, then decorated by means of decoupage. Birds were cut from magazine, pasted on, buffed, shellacked,



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NICOLE MAUREY is a Pari-ian actress picked by Bing Crosby to play his wife in a new movie. Crosby's fairly sold on the gal, calls her a combination of Rita Hayworth, Marlene Dietrich and the farmer's daugh-

Miss Maurey takes it all in stride and asks:

"Do you sink I can fly ze flag of French womanhood well?"

To which one bystander replied:

"Sister, you're sending up smoke signals already."

"Little Boy Lost" is the picture Bing made in Paris. It's about War Correspondent Bing, the French radio singer he marries, and the son who is orphaned when Bing's wife is killed by the Gestapo for Resistance activity. Nicole dies halfway through the movie but she's not forgotten. Not with that face and figure.

Now in her early 20s, Miss Maurey started out to be a dancer but became a child actress by accident. She's made about 10 French films, speaks scarcely any English, lives with her husband — the son of an importer - in a one-room Paris



A combination of Rita Hayworth, Marlene Dietrich and farmer's daughter! That's what Bing Crosby says of his newest leading lady, Nicole Maurey.

By Jack Hirshberg

apartment with no kitchen. She cooks on a Sterno stove with canned heat. Producer William Perlberg picked her for the part after interviewing several dozen competing actresses,

Miss Maurey met her husband on a Metropole train on the Paris subway. He was a passenger who saw her standing and decided to give her his seat. Before she reached her stop he had asked for her name, phone number and a date. Instead she gave him a post office box address and told him to write her three letters.

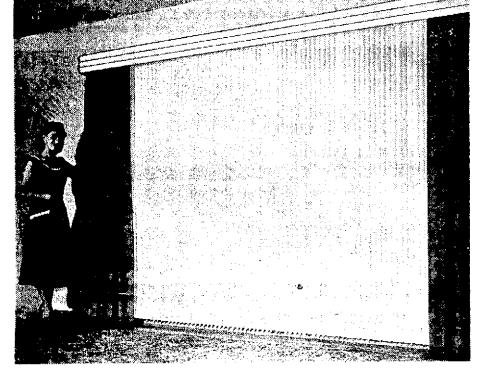
"I sink zat I can tell ze charactaire of any man if I read three letters from him," she explains. "Jacques seemed to have a good sense of humor and a tenderness. So after his third letter we got married!"

NO WASTING TIME with Nicole, you can see.

As for her comment on life in America, where she came to complete "Little Boy Lost" after several weeks' shooting in France, the auburn-tressed damsel says:

"Only one zing is bad. Zat is zis attitude American men have for French woman. Zey sink just because you come from Paris you are of easy virtue. I sink we in France have as good virtue as woman in ze States!"

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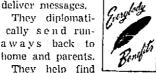
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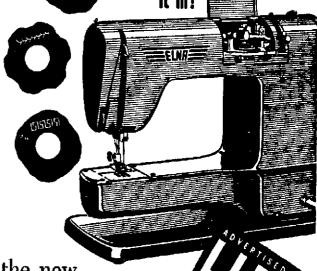
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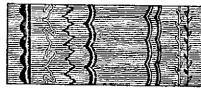
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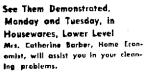
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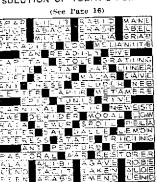
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and the more conventional American hotdogs and hamburgers.

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Travelers

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(Editor's Note: This is the 10th in a series of articles dealing with the many services of your Community Chest.)

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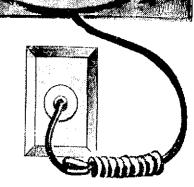
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Spicy Chicken Argentine

you can judge the quality of a man's mind by his book shelf, and the quality of a wornan's cooking by her spice shelf. It's been proven, too, that two meals, produced with the same facilities, can be as different as wine and water. The difference is the narrow margin of a few cents' worth of seasoning and the ability to use it properly.

In the art of cooking, spices, herbs and seeds are the magic pigments without which all culinary creations would be dull and

Consistent with her capabilities as a perfect homemaker, wife, and mother of two growing boys, Mrs. James V. Keipp, 2919 E. First St., has captured the art of food seasoning. Her family, as do most families, has a special dish. It's Chicken Argentine, and is the featured recipe today. She has shared with us other excellent suggestions, too, and they follow:

Caldeo

11/2 lbs. round steak, cubed 1 small onion, sliced fine Salt and pepper

2 frying chickens

Thyme

Mace

Flour

Olive oil

Salt and pepper

Mrs. Keipp's Chicken Argentine:

ress-Telegram Home Economics Editor

2 hot pickled chili peppers, chopped fine

Flour round steak cubes and brown in shortening. Add onion. Add sufficient hot water to make a gravy. Add salt and pepper to taste and chili peppers. Cook covered until tender - at least an hour and a half. If chili peppers are very large or one's palate does not crave hot spicy food, reduce quantity. Serve with boiled

Beef Strogonoff

- 1% pounds top sirloin, cubed (or round steak)
- 2 medium-sized garlic cloves, pressed
- 1 medium onion, sliced fine
- 1 pint sour cream
- 1 cup sherry wine

Salt and pepper

Brown garlie and onion together. Dredge beef cubes in flour, brown in shortening, add flour mixture and stir in sour cream. Simmer for 45 minutes. Add ¼ cup sherry and cook until tender. Finally add remain-

1 cnion, small, coarsely chopped

1 small clove garlic, pressed

1 teaspoon chili powder

2 tablespoons dry Sherry

1 cup Sauterne

¼ cup bouillon

Cut chickens into serving pieces. Dust with salt, pepper, thyme

and mace. Dredge lightly with flour and fry in hot olive oil until

golden brown-turning frequently. Remove to pan and place in

warm oven to keep hot. Into oil and drippings in frying pan put

onion and garlie. Sprinkle in chili powder. Stir occasionally while

it simmers over a low fire for 15 minutes. Add Sauterne, Sherry

and bouillon and cook slowly for a few minutes. Add chicken and

simmer until tender. Serve with gravy and boiled rice.

WISE MAN once said that By Mildred K. Flanary ing sherry and season to taste. Serve on rice. If round steak is used, a longer cooking time will be required.

Baked Lima Loafettes 2 cups cooked California

- large dry limas* 1 pound ground beef
- 2 beaten eggs
- ¼ cup minced onion
- 1/4 cup prepared horseradish
- I teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- % cup tomato catsup

Break up limas coacsely with fork. Combine all ingredients except catsup. Mix well. Grease muffin tins and put a teaspoon of catsup in each. Fill with lima-beef mixture. Spread a little catsup over tops. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 F.) 30 minutes. Makes 8 to 12 individual loaves. Serves 4 to 6.

*1 cup uncooked.

Paprika Broiled Chicken 1 broiling chicken, split in half

- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1/16 teaspoon pepper Paprika
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- % teaspoon each powdered ginger and rosemary

¼ teaspoon paprika

Wash, clean and dry chicken. Arrange on broiling pan. Season with the salt, pepper and a light sprinkle of paprika. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over chicken. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 F.) about 20 minutes, spooning butter in pan over chicken several times. Place under broiler and broil 5 minutes on each side. Serve on platter surrounded with Poppy Seed Noodles. If desired, add a little sour cream to

Spices bring welcome variety to what might otherwise be commonplace food. Chicken Argentine, as prepared

by Mrs. James V. Keipp, above, is an example in mind.

butter in pan and serve as gravy, Serves 2. ·

POPPY SEED NOODLES

- 2 cups cooked noodles 2 tablespoons butter, or mar-
- garine, melted.
- 1/16 teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon poppy seeds (or more to taste)

Combine butter, salt, pepper and poppy seeds. Toss lightly with noodles to blend, Serves 2.

Asparagus Goldenrod

- 2 lbs. fresh asparagus, cooked 1½ cups medium cream sauce
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon paprika 1½ cups shredded medium
- sharp cheddar cheese 4 hard cooked eggs, sieved
- 4 pieces toast, buttered

Paprika for topping

Combine gream sauce, mustard, paprika and cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Add about 34 of the egg to sauce. Divide asparagus into 4 portions and arrange in center of serving plates. Cut toast in half to form triangles and place one triangle on each side of asparagus. Spoon sauce over all, Sprinkle with remaining egg and paprika for garnish, Serves 4.

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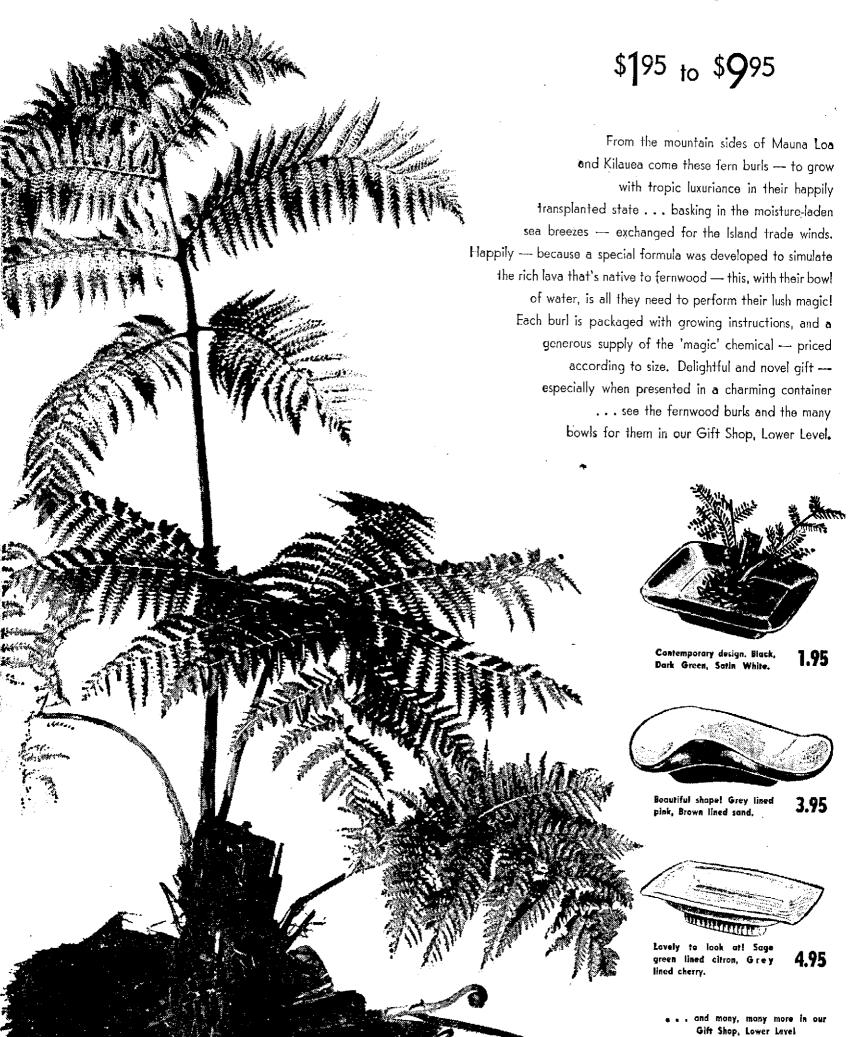


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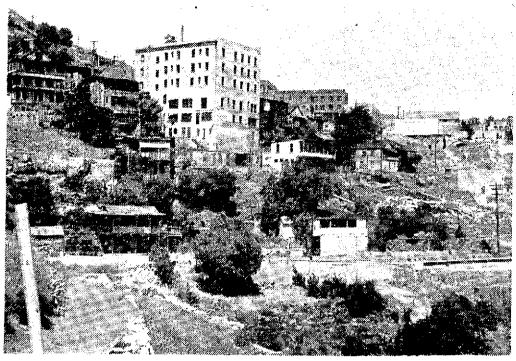


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By Pauline French Stacy

JEROME, Ariz.

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tourists pours through Jerome
every day of the year.

It's true what they say about the fix this fantastic little stilt village is in—part of it, at least. It is sliding down the side of Mingus Mountain. In fact, one entire half block of business buildings, including the city jail and theater, slipped the final incl: and fell over the side of the mountain. The business section of this historic copper mining center looks as if it has been wrecked by a great earthquake. But what's left is worth seeing for yourself.

Subject of a number of stories in recent years, both fact and fiction, Jerome has gained—or perhaps lost—quite a reputation. Located in the midst of one of the nation's most popular year-around vacation areas—the great Southwest — Jerome and

the surrounding country hold even more allure for the modern traveler than Jerome of the Old West held for pioneering forefathers who came there by covered wagon.

Jerome is located on U.S. Highway 89A, U.S. Highway 89, to the west, leads to either the north or south rim of the Grand Canyon, toward Bryce and Zion National Parks, to the mountain resort of Prescott, the dude ranch capital of Wickenburg, the cosmopolitan resort of Phoenix, or to Old Mexico. U. S. Highway 89A extends for 85 miles between Prescott on the southwest and Flagstaff on the the northeast. Flagstaff is located on U.S. Highway 66, regarded by many coast-to-coast travelers as America's Main Street.

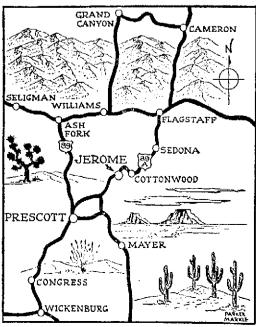
Nowhere else in the world is such a great variety of climate found in such a short distance as on Highway 89A. The virgin pine-forested San Francisco Peaks near Flagstaff reach a height of over 12,000 feet. Down Oak Creek Canyon the highway to Jerome leads to a valley covered with typical desert growth of cactus and mesquite. The windows of almost every house in Jerome overlook Verde Valley and Oak Creek Canyon, the latter one of the Southwest's

fastest growing and most popular tourist attractions.

Here, Zane Grey wrole his famous novel, "Call of the Canyon," and you may even visit the studio where he lived. Harold Bell Wright was inspired by this country in his famous novel, "When a Man's a Man." More recently, Cleveland Armory disguised Jerome as "Copper City" in his novel, "Home Town." A number of professional artists, with both camera and brush, have chosen to make their homes in this scenic wonderland.

If you bring along the kids, they will be thrilled by this land of cowboys and Indians. For the American Indians roamed this land in prehistoric times, and you can still visit what is left of the homes they lived in. and the valley is dotted with green fields and cattle belonging to the descendants of the pioneers. If you are a hunter or fisherman, this is the country you have dreamed about, but probably never found. You can "rough it" with your own trailer or tent, or even sleep under the stars in summer, for there are plenty of camping and picnicking facilities. Or you can

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Jerome is on U. S. 89A, in the heart of some of west's most beautiful country.



An example of how Jerome was builton the steep slope of Mingus Mountain.

Butterfield Stage to San Francisco!

By Spencer Crump

GREAT WESTERN ERA still being perpetuated endlessly in western movies was inaugurated 95 years ago this week.

It was the beginning of the famed Butterfield Overland Stage, linking this area with vital eastern rail points despite the hardships of Indian attacks, lack of roads and the elements.

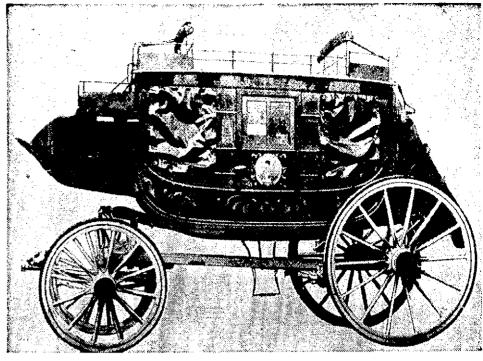
A preliminary mail and stage route from San Antonio to San Diego had been inaugurated on a small scale in 1857, the year in which the contract paying \$150,000 a month for transcontinental stage service was awarded by the Post Office Department to John Butterfield, a 56-year-old New Yorker who operated stage lines in the east.

Butterfield was given a year to gather the men and equipment and build relief stations in isolated regions. The service was started Sept. 17, 1858, and for three years continued over the rugged 2800-mile route from the rail terminus west of St. Louis through El Paso, Tucson, Los Angeles and finally to San Francisco.

Primarily concerned with delivering the mail, the stages pushed on releutlessly through blazing heat, floods or Indian attacks. Despite the hardships, the stage usually made the trip in the required 25 days - and sometimes had several days to

Although passengers accustomed to western hardships described the trip as a pleasure, to others the ride was an ordeal. At least one passenger became insane during the trip and the long ride provoked two men to ducl

Northern Californians were cold in their reception of the southern route, and in 1861 the stage began to follow a more direct central route. Several



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Equipment like this sturdy mail coach was the proud boast of stagecoach companies which operated up and down the Golden State more than 90 years ago.

other stage lines were inaugurated in competition with the Butterfield route.

Butterfield later consolidated certain of his stage lines, along with those of other freighters, into the American Express Co. He also was active in promoting construction of railroads and telegraph lines before his death in 1869.

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RECORD ALBUM

Three Months Too Late

By Elaine Hauck

RCA VICTOR recently released an album that is about three months too late to please Los Chavales de Espana (that is the name of a band, not a Spanish dish),

The boys made the album last November, including on it many of the songs they've played for years. One such was a little number called "April in Portugal." The album's release was held up because of some sort of legal tangle. The song was recorded by others, became a hit, and there went another fortune out the window.

There are 11 "Kids from Spain" in the outfit and they are so happy about America that they're quite willing to forget April in Portugal. Besides, there's another number on the album, called "Naciste Para Mi," which they think is bit material.

Pepe Lara, Sebastian Morera and Luis Tamavo are three enthusiastic Chavales. Lara, who married a Pittsburgh girl, speaks the best English, but they're all doing well, When

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DUKE ELLINGTON ... "He's the most"

Morera said their home town, Barcelona, was "cosmopolitan," and everybody gasped at that big word, he shrugged and said, "I'm not wasting my time here."

They all grew up together, formed the band 10 or 11 years ago. The personnel hasn't changed. They elect the leader, currently Morera. They all

draw the same salary and they each have another responsibility besides playing. For example. Murera handles business, Tomoya costumes.

Back in Spain, the band plays American music. Here, they have to stick to Spanish melodies. But they still like American music.

"Duke Ellington," says Morera, "he's the most."

TEN TOP TUNES - The Orieles' tearful rendition of "Crying in the Chapel" is currently featured in the No. 1 spot on your local hit parade; (2) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (3) "P. S. I Love You," The Hilltoppers; (4) "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford; (5) "C'est Si Bon," Eartha Kitt; (6) "Oh," Peewce Hunt; (7) "No Other Love," Perry Como; (8) "Dragnet," Ray Anthony; (9)
"I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher, and (10) "Wilh These Hands," Eddie Fisher.

ELAINE ELECTS: "Cinderella, Goldilocks and the Three Bears" (Steve Allen, Brunswick), "The President's Lady" (Jackie Gleason, Capitol), "Cornflakes" (Les Baxter, Capitol), "From Here to Eternity" (Frank Sinatra, Capitol), and, of course, "Elaine" (Percy Faith and Mitch Miller, Colum-

MANY CHILDREN are among the barrowers of recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. For them, as well as for the adult patrons, the library has purchased music appreciation lps that present the story and music of Bach, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Schumann and Strauss. For the youngest listeners there is an appreciation of musical instruments in "Billy Rings the Bell," "Mister Grump and the Dingle School Band" and others.

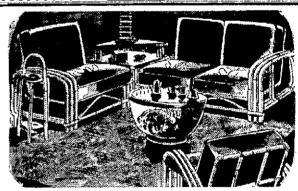
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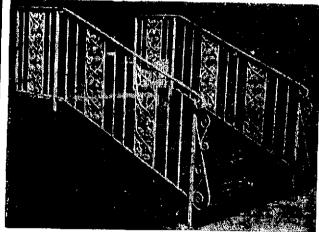
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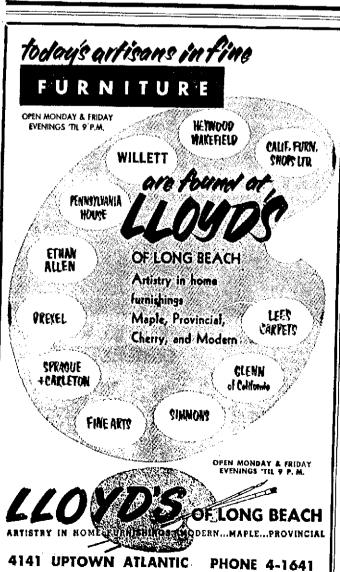


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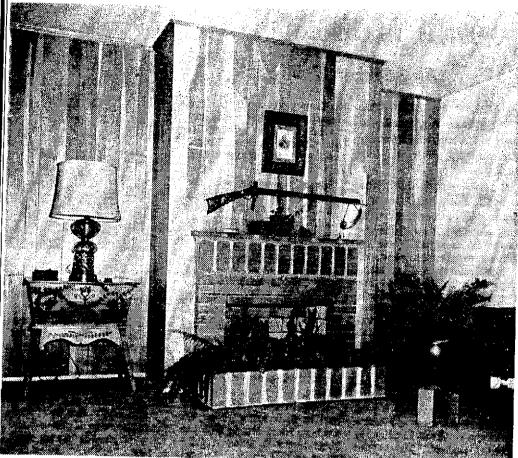
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Happiness pervades the entire home of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Zuniga an intangible but definite factor of charm in the house. This photo gives a glimpse of the living room.

There is a certain quality about the Michel Zuniga home, 2556 Monogram Ave., that wasn't the handiwork of any designer or decorator. There is an intangible, yet very apparent, feeling of happiness that pervades the house to its very corners. This sort of atmosphere isn't "applied" . . . it grows!

The house sits on a corner lot that has been landscaped with a flare for the unusual and the informal. The multi-level terracing has been planted with an assortment of native California plants. Landscape architect William Obati was instrumental in

The Zuniga's love of fine old things is instantly apparent upon entering the front hall. There hangs a pair of Van Gogh's works reproduced in black and white. The pictures have been mounted in a way that achieves an antique, almost original, look.

Nearby, an intricately carved cuckoo clock with equally intricate mechanism keeps track of the hours. The clock is very old but, unlike many similar timepieces which hang self-consciously amidst modern surroundings, this one is definitely 'at home."

Where many homeowners are concerned with furnishing their homes along accepted and conservative lines, the Zunigas have filled their house with beloved pieces of this-and-that which, happily, have combined to create a harmonious whole.

A DOUBLE CHEST that ordinarily would be relegated to the bedroom stands just inside the living room. Its multiple drawers provide storage for linens and stationery goods. Its top displays best-loved books that give the chest the appearance of a library table. Over it hangs Grant Wood's peaceful "Stone City" in a matching maple frame. This chest looks as much a part of the living room

as the other pieces of furniture more typically thought of as belonging in such a room.

The fireplace is set into a wall of birch wood. Over the brick mantel hang a gun and powder horn that date back to the days of the back hills revenuers. This weapon, slender and beautifully

By Eileen Ball

inlaid with brass, adds much to the welcoming atmosphere of the hearth.

Over the gun is an old print of Lincoln framed in burled walnut. This black and white likeness is one of many that were distributed at a dinner party at which Lincoln was slated to be the guest speaker. Each one bore his signature. But whether

or not the name was written or printed is a matter of presentday conjecture. At any rate, this fine old print with its beautiful frame is an addition of vast interest to the room.

MOST OF THE ZUNIGAS' furniture is the product of combined effort. A number of quaint spice shelves were made by Mr. Zuniga. Most of the finishing was done by his wife. They delight in creating reproductions of old pieces, such as the dough box that stands in one corner and the copy of an old schoolmaster's desk that occupies another. Zuniga made them, he and Mrs. Zuniga both contributed to the authentic carving, and Mrs. Zuniga coped with the problems of applying the fin-

Perhaps this shared responsibility for the furnishing of the





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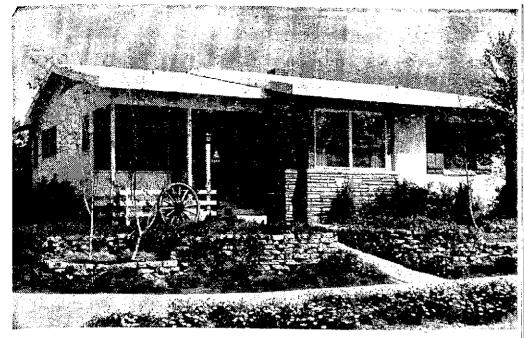
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An abundance of native California plants grow on the terraced levels of the Zunigas' home. Random flower beds and the same use of stone are features of the rear garden.

home is what gives the place such a harmonious atmosphere. Perhaps it is because the whole house is decorated in a way that the Zunigas' active three-yearold twin boys aren't hustled away from "hands-off" items. Such things have no business in this house!

Zuniga has a natural love for woods that is enthusiastically shared by his wife. Chancing to see a rough slab of black walnut in a woodshop, they bought it in its natural state for use as a coffee table. Now, mounted on legs, it has been polished to enhance the beauty of its grain. But the bark still remains untouched around the edges. Rustic, yes; but it is beautiful in its naturalness. And its near sixfoot length enables it to serve nobly as a magazine and coffee table.

An unexpected note of formality is added to the scene with the addition of an unmatched pair of beautifully blown Venetian glass-based lamps. The perfection of these huge bases is topped with natural-colored drum shades.

Wall-to-wall carpeting is of a soft brown decoratively known as "sandalwood," In gay contrast are the fully hung floor-



Informality of trestle table and benches suggests the kind of carefree, happy dining customary here.

to-ceiling curtains in jonquil yel-

THE DINING AREA, carpeted and curtained like the adjoining living room is furnished with a trestle table and benches

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Converted to linen storage and to serve as a library table is this chest in the Michel Zuniga home.





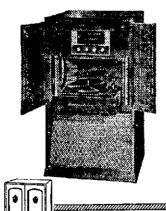
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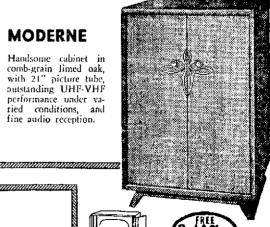
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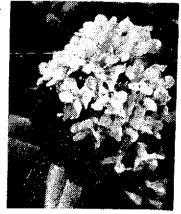
ESCALLONIAS are splendid shrubs to brighten special spots in summer, through fall, and even into early winter. Foliage is very attractive, being thick, glossy, long, and evergreen, Flowers appear in heavy clusters at the end of the branches and are faintly fragrant.

Actually shrubs, escallonias grow sometimes to 15 feet and form lovely little trees.

It is wise to consider the location of any plants used, and that is why you cannot go wrong on escallonias in the coastal regions. They enjoy moist, cool conditions.

E. Rubra with red flowers is one of the best known. E. rosea has effective pink flowers. E. viscoas has dainty bluish-pink flowers like little apple blossoms and the foliage is smaller than most Escallonias. It is also a lower, more compact plant. Other varieties good along the coast are the hybrid langleyensis with deep pink blooms; montevidensis which bears lovely white flowers in the winter and has leaves slightly notched at the tip; pulverulenta glabra with summer white flowers; bertiana, a small, white-flowering

ESCALLONIAS are native to cool sections of South America. They are hardy, will take some frost, and tolerate strong winds. They grow rapidly. They do not object to being pruned and so



Escallonia loves coastal regions. Its blooms and foliage are attractive.

make fine hedge material. The larger varieties are even very effective when pruned in the formal pillar effect. Pruning should take place at the end of the flowering season.

These shrubs like lots of water and a sunny environment although they will accept semishade, Soil should be light and

Escallonias are easily propagated by cuttings. Start them in water and they will soon send out roots. Or you can plant the cuttings in sandy leaf mold (preferably in October). In the spring they will be ready for a sheltered spot in the garden where they should grow unmolested until large enough for permanent placing.

ips on Jardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Now is a good time to start dichondra seed as the plants grow quickly during warm weather. Both coated and naked seed is available. Dichondra provides a beautiful lawn and tolerates a great deal of abuse and rough treatment. Prepare the seed bed exactly as you would for grass.

Iceland poppies do well throughout Southern California

during the winter months. The Bel Air strain produces radiant tones of orange, scarlet, apricot and gold. The blooms are also splendid for cutting, being borne on tall, wiry stems.

Although fall bulbs are now being advertised, it is good technique not to plant too early. This is especially true for tulips and hyacinths, which must have a cold soil to provide best re-

Happiness Dwells in the Home

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that are informal enough to suggest indoor picnics. Two treasures grace the dining room walls. One is a reproduction of Renoir's "Margot." The second is a beautifully-mounted old map of Rome, This map, which shows in painstaking hand-penned detail every house and tree and landmark in that ancient city, is truly fabulous.

A wall of glass separates this indoor dining room from the outdoor eating area. A wrought iron dining set stands on the terrace, just a step from the kitchen, should the mood move the family out of doors for din-

The den is a delightfully informal room with the same sort of yesteryear quality for which the living rooms are outstanding. In here is the television set, the fine old piano and an old pine bench brought from Sweden 100 years ago. This bench is set in front of windows hung with sheer deep green curtains that soften the sun's glare from the west. Draperies are gaily striped in red, yellow and green,

The center of interest in the

den is a Civil War gun mounted on a slab of black walnut, smaller than the one used in the living room.

The master bedroom is furnished with a maple four poster bed spread with a white George Washington cover. At one side of the bed stands a quaint slanttop desk carved and finished by Mrs. Zuniga.

ON THE WALL over the desk is a parchment bearing the Zuniga family crest. On the wall opposite hangs a framed document which, at first glance, resembles a reproduction of the Declaration of Independence. Not so! This is a very original "marriage contract" drawn up by Mr. and Mrs. Zuniga before their wedding.

The first line reads, "Whereas Fernie and Michel being of sound mind and limb have decided to be life partners . , ."

But the last line is the one upon which the graciousness of their home undoubtedly hangs. It says, "Never forget that it takes two to build beauty and a mar-



Souking root zones, done above with basin around plant, is efficient way of watering the garden.

By Bob Gilmore

WHEN and where to water are serious problems in gardening circles. Correct solution is of the greatest importance to plants and is determined mainly by the following growing conditions: Wind, temperature. soil, type of plant, exposure and humidity. These factors vary greatly from one site to another and very likely your watering program will be entirely different from that recommended for your next-door neighbor.

Before learning when and where to water, it might be wise to know why you water in the first place. The answers are contained in a subject referred to by hotanists as transpiration. This is a normal but rather amazing plant process in which plant leaves "exhale" water vapor through tiny pores on their surface called stomata. In a way this is comparable to perspiration in an animal. The procedure is continuous.

Tremendous quantities of moisture are given off daily by practically every living plant. An individual sunflower, for example, will sweat out a pint of water in 24 hours; a birch tree during a warm summer day will lose up to 1000 pounds of water and an oak tree is likely to throw out 130 tons of water during a season. If the moisture lost through the leaves is not replenished either by rainfall or watering, then your plants will wilt, topple over and eventually

There is another reason why

plants are watered. This might appear ridiculous but it's quite true. The fact is you water plants so they can eat as well as drink. The explanation is simple. The average plant cannot digest food unless it is in a liquid state. This includes both leaf and root feeding. A dry food in an arid soil will undoubterly remain landlocked and will have little or no value for plants. Nutrients can be absorbed only in solution. Thus without adequate soil moisture your plants could perish from starvation as well as from thirst.

WHEN TO WATER is not a difficult problem. For general purposes early morning is best. Evaporation then is at a low rate and liberal waterings will sustain the plants through the day, even in hot weather. Midday watering under a hot sun may scald the plant surfaces; in addition, this is the time of maximum evaporation. Watering towards evening is not advisable because of the relatively

damp environment existing then and in the hours immediately following. Leaves that remain wet at night encourage the breeding of damaging fungi.

Plants growing actively require more water than those in a dormant or semidormant state. Soft-stemmed varieties with dense foliage are heavier drinkers than woody types with fewer leaves. Yet the latter are extremely sensitive to proper watering. Your camellias, for example, may fail to flower next spring if they go thirsty this summer. Soft-stemmed varieties, however, seldom suffer from a temporary water shortage. Sandy soils, through which water drains rapidly, must be watered more frequently than heavy soils which retain moisture for longer periods.

The place where water does its greatest good is in the root zone, and the deeper the better. Heavy applications force the moisture down into the soil and the roots naturally grow in this direction. Thus deep rooting is encouraged.

Gallivanting Ghost Town

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rent the most modern of cabins and eat in equally modern cafes and restaurants to be found in the various towns nearby.

America's oldest movie set is nearby Montezuma Castle, an Indian cliff dwelling built about 800 years ago. By special permission of the National Park Service, a Paramount troupe of some 200 people made "Fort Savage" here.

In order to film "Comanche Territory" in Jerome, actors Macdonald Carey and Iron Eyes Cody risked their necks climbing the steep stairs of a ramshackle miner's home, long since condemned as unsafe.

The scare stories about Jerome's downhill slide began in 1925, when too large a charge of dynamite was used for blasting in the Black Pit, which lies at the foot of a geological fault in the earth's surface. Just as happens after an earthquake, but on a smaller scale, a slow process of reformation began to take place. THE ENTIRE TOWN OF JEROME IS NOT SLIDING; but as the soil and rock along the fault line settle down into their new position they naturally carry with them the buildings that were built over the fault line.

Although the restored ruins of the prehistoric Indian fort of Tuzigott, just across the Verde Valley, date back to 1000 A.D., the history of Jerome began in 1876 when a farmer discovered copper ore which until that time had been used only by the Indians for war paint as well as metal. Since the nearest railroad was at far away Abilene, Kan., there was little immediate interest in the potential fortune. It was not long, however, before a mining company and town were organized. One of the organizers was a New Yorker, Eugene Jerome, stepfather of England's Winston Churchill, and it was for him that the town was named. Jerome's population, made up of Slavs, Mexicans, Italians, Cornishmen, and English-speaking groups, have seen as many ups and downs as a rider in the front car on a recreation park's roller coaster. Before the turn of the cen-

tury the big problem was water, and Pancho Villa contracted to carry in water on the backs of his 200 burros. In 1900, it is said that a single fire destroyed 35 saloons and 14 Chinese restaurants. In a town where drinking and gambling were the only pastimes this was little short of tragedy. In 1915, Jerome's four blast furnaces, which had been handling about 400,000 tons of ore annually, were closed because the ground began caving, due to mining operations. In 1916, the Little Daisy was discovered, and for 20 years operated at a profit of about \$50,000,000. Phelps-Dodge bought the mine in 1935 but had to close it down in 1950 because of depletion of the ore supply. In 1952, after 69 years of operation, the schools closed. Fewer than 100 school children are left in a town whose population once numbered high in the thousands. They must now be transported to the near-by town of Clarkdale by bus.

Tourist traffic has increased tremendously in recent yearsnot only sight-seers but people whose doctors have told them to seek the dry clear air of the southwest for health reasons. Now that mining operations have closed down, the dry sunny air is pure-ideal for the relief of sinus, asthma and other respiratory diseases, and even for some types of arthritis.

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stiffly with a singular lack of expression. This may not give you a laughing, full-face view of the child, but it will give you a picture that will bring back fond memories as you turn through the family album in years to come.

If, on the other hand, you have a pet that is practically a member of the family, and you would like a really good picture of him, having a youngster in it with him may be the answer to any posing problems.

So far, I have been talking about pictures you pose - but, which because of the subjects' interest in each other, have an unposed quality. However, you shouldn't overlook the opportunities for truly unposed pictures. You may see the child and pet at play in situations that would be difficult to duplicate at will. Sometimes it's a matter of mood on the part of one or both. That's a good reason for keeping the camera with film in it — always close at hand. Then you can snap the picture when it happens, rather than trying to make the picture happen when you're in a snapshooting mood.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a color slide competition in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 16. Anyone interested in photography may attend Guild meetings. Membership is open. Winners of a recent black and white competition were Murray Shaner, first; Lowell Weeks, second; Ilsa Stevens, third; Don Stevens, Ilsa Stevens, honorable mention. Julian Hiatt of the Julian Hiatt Institute of Photography was the judge for the competition.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.





-Photo by John Neagle

Painting a bird on glass by copying the pattern through the glass is easy, as demonstrated here by Sybil Kurkjian.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Gay Birds on Glass

By Jule Armin

REATED DECORATIVELY or copied carefully as photographic likenesses, the color and grace of birds is sure to give pleasing results. Used on a set of glasses, they seem to add to the idea of coolness. Game birds always appeal to men. Women may prefer the dainty songsters or more exetically colored birds noted for their gay plumage.

Whether you do frechand painting or copy, bird models are plentiful. The public library has a large collection of paintings, including those of Audubon, in different sizes. Nature magazines are filled with authentic color photos. Greeting cards, magazine advertisements and covers often show hirds in both realistic and artistic adaptations.

The big advantage to the amateur in painting on glass is the fact that the pattern can be seen right through it. Just tape the design inside or underneath and paint over it on the opposite side. There are many varieties of inexpensive glass paints which can be fired for permanence in your home oven, and in Long Beach are many little hobby and craft shops where dishes can be fired professionally at a very low fee.

Birds offer such a wide choice in color and type that they are an ideal source of decorative design. Men like art they can recognize and the game birds they are familiar with are just as beautiful as any others.

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THE SANDS OF KARAKORUM, by James Ramsey Ullman (Lippincott, \$3.50).

To read the title of this unusual novel is to be reminded unconsciously of Hemingway's "The Snows of Kilimanjaro." But there the similarity ends. For while Hemingway's story was set in Africa, with hyenas laughing at a dying man, the locale of this one is Asia-in the deep enigmatic recesses of China, and it concerns a search so terrifying and yet so grand that many a reader will remember it always . . .

John and Eleanor Bickel, Americans, are not on a Communist train uprooting missionaries from interior China and bringing them to Shanghai, and Frank Knight, an old friend and newspaperman, sets out to find them, to free them from what he believes is Red intrigue. The dim trail takes him from remote villages to tiny unmarked outposts, deeper and deeper into a land of mystery, finally into the desert wastes upon which the black Mongolian sands blow from Karakorum, desolated capital of the once great Genghis Khan. But the Bickels are not hostages of the Communists; traveling with the lamas, they are seeking. And wise author Ullman leaves it to the reader to decide whether they found that which they sought,

This, beyond doubt, is Mr. Ullman's best book, which means that it is very good, indeed. The author has something worthwhile to say and, like music from the strings of a symphony, the result is sheer poetry, a thing that will haunt the imagination.

THE STORY OF AN AMERI-CAN, by William Thomas Fitzherbert (Bruce Humphries, Inc.

Fitzherbert, 83, of 532 Pine Ave., who can be seen almost every afternoon playing chess and checkers in Lincoln Park, has written a book which pleasantly turns the calendar back 70 years or so. It is about his boyhood in Berkshire Valley, N. J., and many other things - farming, hunting, fishing, skating, pitching hay, getting into scrapes, teaching in a one-room country schoolhouse. It is an "old-fashioned" book, and it is made up of old-fashioned things such as horses, pigs, country dances and good farm cooking.

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THE BOOK OF HEALTH. (Elsevier Press, \$10).

Authored by 242 doctors, here is a comprehensive survey of the latest medical knowledge; written in nontechnical language and presented in a readable and fascinating manner. Unusually vast in scope, there are sections on diseases, heart and circulatory system, skin, lungs and respiratory system, allergies, bones and muscles, endocrine system, eyes, mind, old age, nutrition, care of invalids, first aid, sex, marriage, childbirth, and even topics like 'Medicine and the Law," "Medical History," plus a detailed discussion of the various branches of the medical profession as it exists today. Much of the information given is of a type not always available to the layman, as are the hundreds of pictures (illustrating graphically such things as appendectomy, childbirth, etc.), which are unusually

PERILOUS HOLIDAY, by Don Smith (Holt, \$2.75).

When Peter Brooks first went into Yugoslavia he bailed out of an aircraft as an OSS officer to help the resistance against the German army. There he met the lovely little Zaga who, although just in her teens, was somebody for him to remember. So Peter goes back to the Dalmatian country, bearing papers that related to Zaga's family. What he found led to great peril and excitement, a fortune in diamonds and the love of a dedicated fighter for freedom.-G. L.

HOW TO LIVE WITH YOUR TEEN-AGER, by Dr. Dorothy W. Baruch (McGraw-Hill,

One of the most significant books on family relations to be published in a long time, this book is not only good reading but it carries reassurance and comfort to parents who find themselves confused and unhappy over problems that arise in the day-to-day living with growing children. The basis for adolescent problems of behavior lies deep in past reactions to parental treatment, and with this clearly in mind the parent will realize his responsibilities. And all of the sex problems are dealt with frankly and with sympathetic understanding of how maturity is achieved .--

THE NEW AMERICAN LI-BRARY of World Literature has issued a half-dozen new titles in the traditional pocket-size format. Under the Signet Giant banner are D. H. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers" and Warren Leslie's "The Best Thing That Ever Happened" (both \$0.35); Signet, "The Red Carnation," by Elio Vittorini; "Street Music," by Theodora Keough, and "Tomorrow, the Stars," tales of a time beyond tomorrow, edited by Robert A. Heinlein (all \$0.25),



Ruth Chatterton

HEBETRAYERS, by Ruth Chatterton (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50).

In a novel such as this the fictional scene is of course thinly disguised, if at all. This is Washington, and the headline - hunting Senator Glavis is you-know-who. . . . An investigation gets under way on a young nuclear physicist named Mike Prescott, and Celia Mills finds her own busband taking part in the affair which raises a point of honor and loyalty. Celia is a lawyer, and when there is a reluctance on the part of the legal profession to be associated with a suspected subversive, Celia undertakes Mike's defense.

The novel would be much better if Miss Chatterton did not write at the top of her voice — the number of exclamation marks in this is fantastic -- and if her characters used fewer endearing terms and less profanity. At times Celia Mills seems just plain vulgar and she is not supposed to be. And the "dears" and "darlings" carry their own tendency to make the reader retch. But if he prevails and goes on to the end, he will find a legitimate surprise for him, and that surprise is that this is not a completely bad novel.-G. L.

and a Mentor Book, "The Golden Treasury of the Best Songs & Lyrical Poems," revised by Oscar Williams (\$0.50),

SOCIETY AND THE HOMO-SEXUAL, by Gordon Westwood (Dutton, \$3).

The famous Kinsey Report brought the public's attention to the large percentage of males inclined toward homosexuality. This volume approaches the problem of adjustment of such unfortunates to a society that looks upon them with moral indignation. A complete cure is impossible in many cases, but there are facts which, if known and understood, will make adjustments possible.—G, L.

THE UNDYING FIRE, by Fletcher Pratt (Ballentine, \$2).

Science fiction now has a great following, and the fans will find this one a welcome venture into space. There was a closely guarded secret on a distant planet, and if star spacepilot Paulsson was to escape disgrace he must pass through a hostile space and secure it. Nobody is better at this than Pratt, and this is one of his best.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams Independent-Press-Telegram Ait fiditor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Pacific Coast Club Art Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Paul Lauritz, Innocenzo Daraio, Philip Paval, Einar C. Petersen, John Hubbard Rich, Miche Askenazy.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Greater Long Beach nonjuried show; winners Los Angeles Art Festival; San Diego Art

Spectrum Club Gallery, Long Beach Typewriter and Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Avé.; Paintings by Helen Rousseau.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.; Paintings by Myrtle White (Mrs. Dean E.) Godwin,

Ben Messick Studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave.: Paintings and drawings by students.

SIX OF CALIFORNIA'S outstanding artists have joined in a show in Pacific Coast Club Art Gallery. They are Paul Lauritz, considered by many to be the state's finest landscape artist; Innocenzo Daraio, Italian artist celebrated equally for his portraits, landscapes and murals; Philip Paval, internationally known silver and goldsmith who turned painter; Einar C. Petersen, John Hubbard Rich and Miche Askenazy.

The exhibit, certain to please even the most discriminating visitor, is expected to remain in Pacific Coast Club two months. All art exhibits there are open to the public without charge,

FRIENDS of Ben and Velma Messick and the former's students are invited to a tea from 2 to 5 p. m. today at the Messick studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave., opening an exhibition of drawings and paintings by students. The work may be seen from 2 to 10 p. m. daily through Sept. 20 with the exception of Tuesday evening.

THREE SAN PEDRO artists will participate in the September exhibit of Palos Verdes Community Arts Association. which opens today in Palos Verdes Library and Art Gallery with a tea from 3 to 5 p. m., when the artists will greet members and guests.

Jay Meuser, president of the San Pedro Art Association, was born, has studied and taught in San Francisco. He has had five one-man shows, has exhibited widely in this area and has won first awards in the last three San Pedro Art Association exhibitions.

Leslie M. Stone, formerly of New Rochelle, N. Y., is past president of the San Pedro Art Association as well as an exhibiting member of the California Art Club.

Orna Strain, who teaches art at San Pedro High School, has had one-man shows in San Francisco, Oakland and Pomona,

Plans now are being made for the eighth purchase prize exhibit of oils in the gallery in October. Nationally known artists will be invited to partici-

OSWELL LEONARD JACK-SON, curator of Laguna Art Gallery, who for the last five years has directed the Pageant of the Masters for the Festival of Art, will be guest of honor and present the program at the Southland Art Association organization luncheon at 1 p. m. today at the Taylor ranch house, 737 N. Montebello Blvd., Montebello. One hundred canvases in both water color and oil will be exhibited. The event is open to all artists and friends.

Album for Stamps

Every U. S. stamp from the first release in 1847 up to and including 1953 is illustrated in full detail in "Denhof's Complete United States Stamp Album" (Hanover House, \$3.50), compiled by William D. Denhof. In addition, the Denhof Illustrated Stamp Identification Guide, the only one of its kind in existence, shows both beginning and advanced collectors what to look for in stamps and what stamps to collect. With over 200 illustration, this new guide explains and shows how to identify grills, secret marks, water marks, color changes, re-engraving, imprints, plate numbers, perforations and other indispenable information.

A new U.S. commemorative to honor the 50th anniversary of the trucking industry will be issued on Oct. 27. The first day of issue will coincide with the American Trucking Association's annual convention at Los Angeles. Further details as to design and color will be announced

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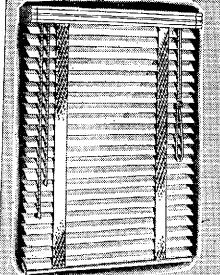


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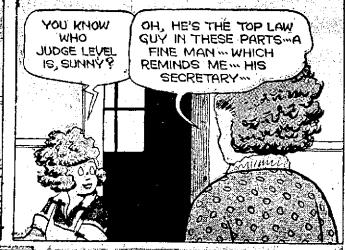


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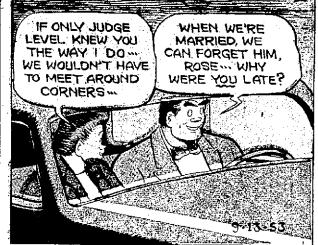






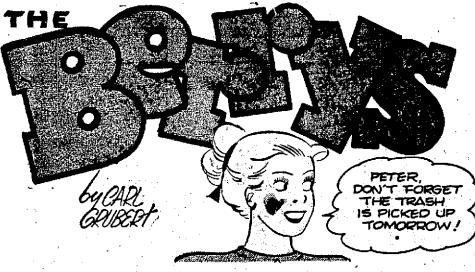
























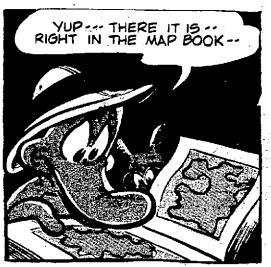


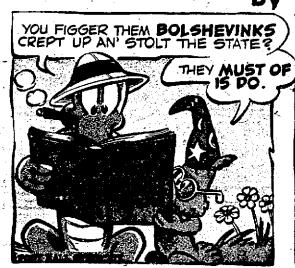


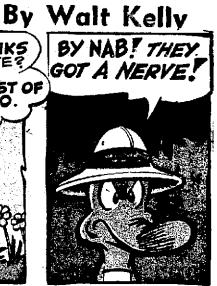


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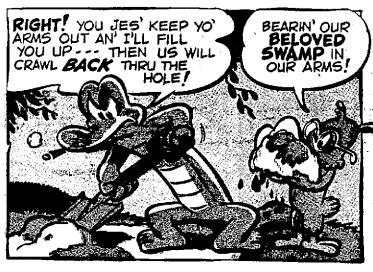
















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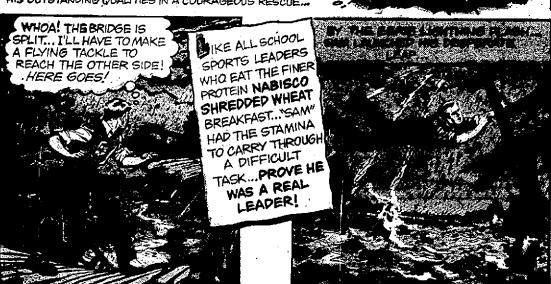




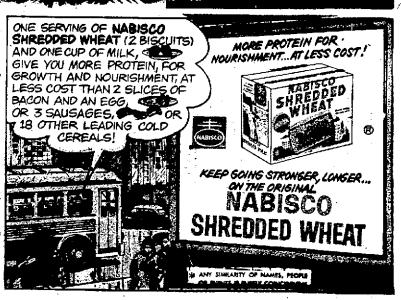


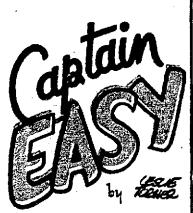
















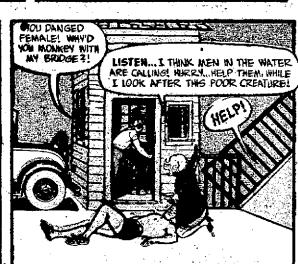














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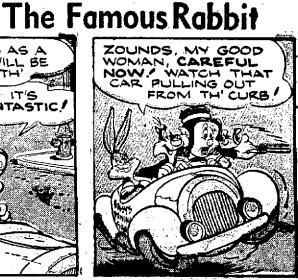




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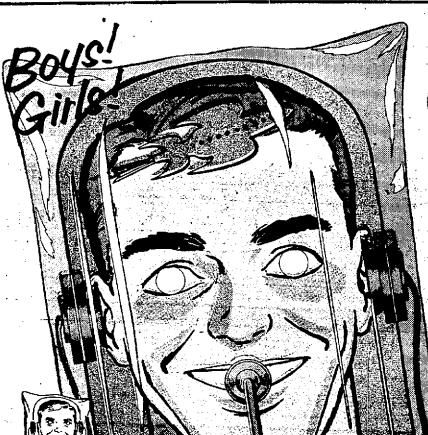












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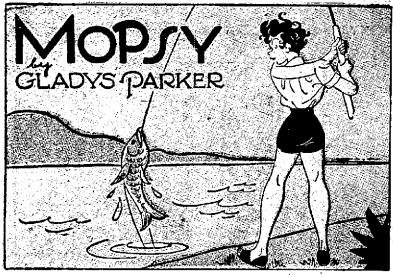
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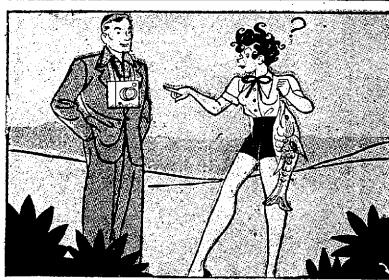
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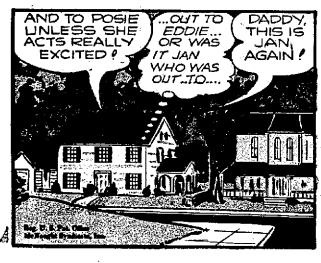
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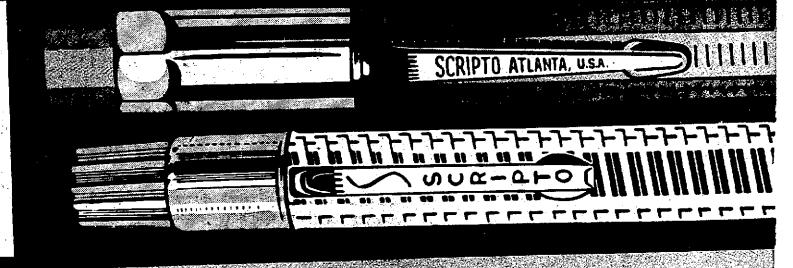


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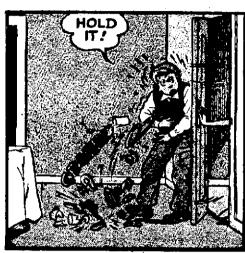
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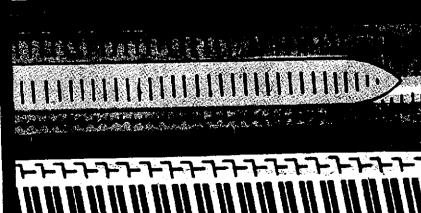
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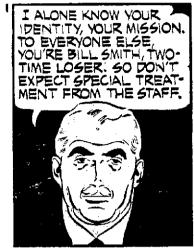






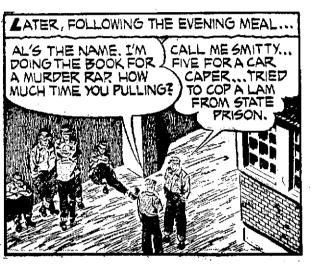


















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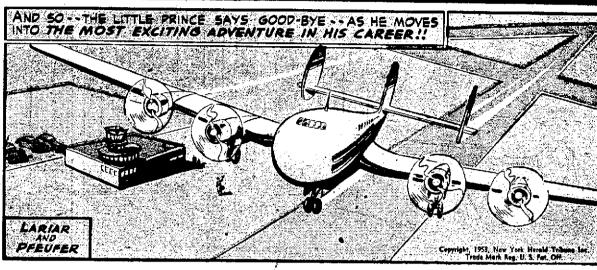
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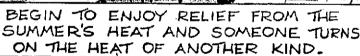
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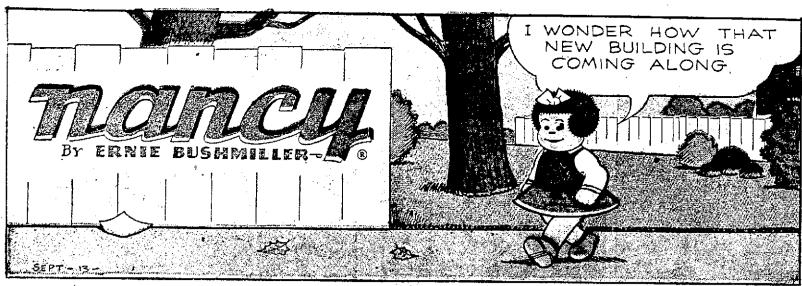
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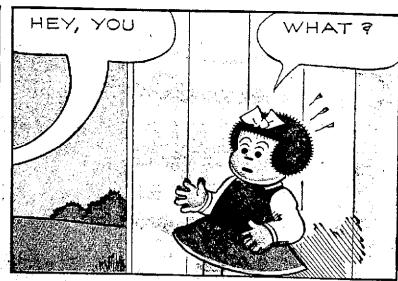
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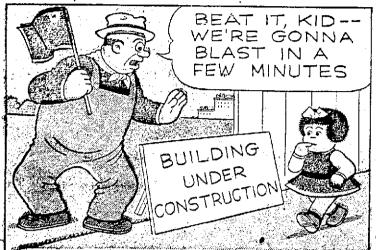




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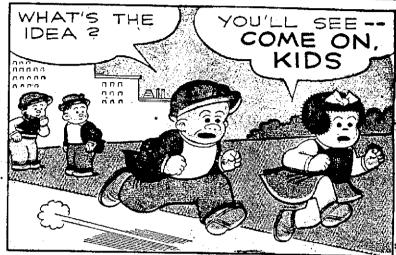


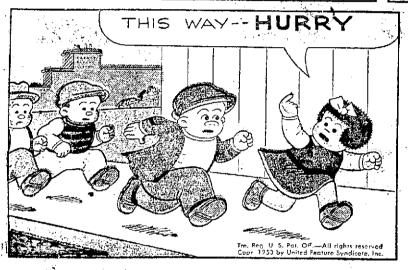


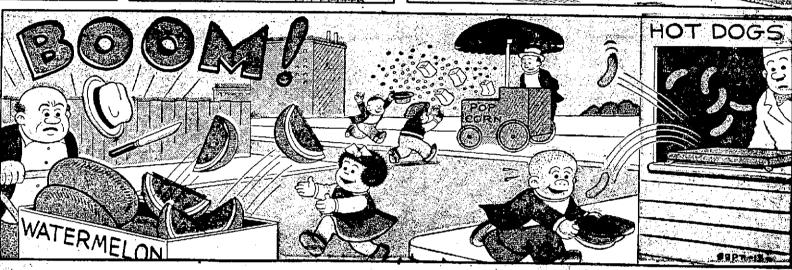














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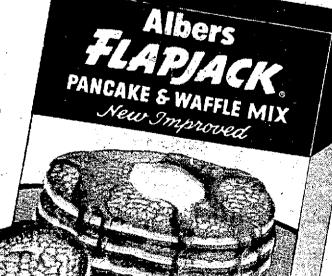
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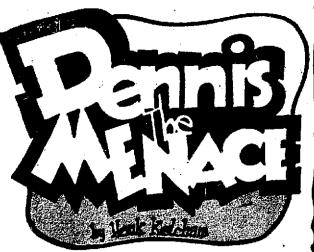
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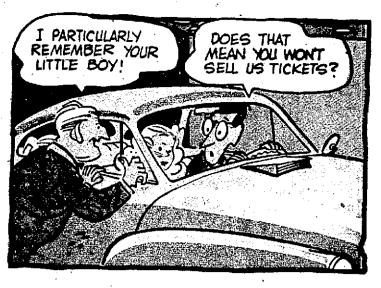
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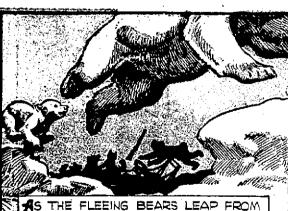


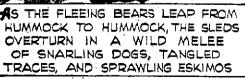


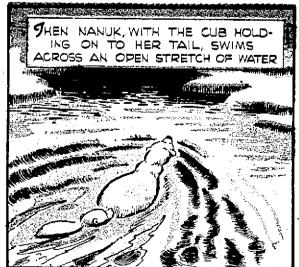




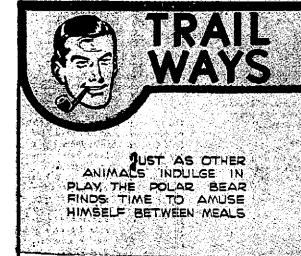


























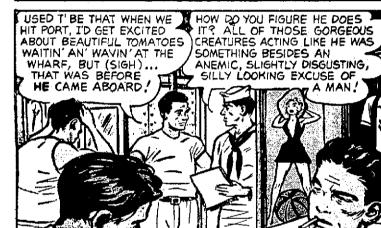
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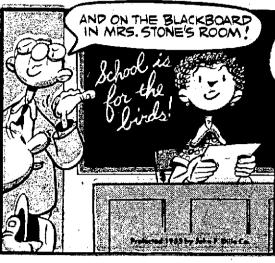
















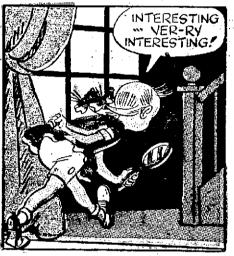


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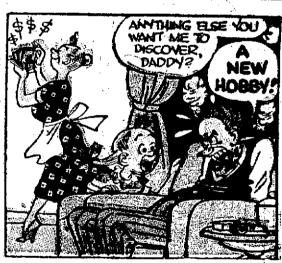












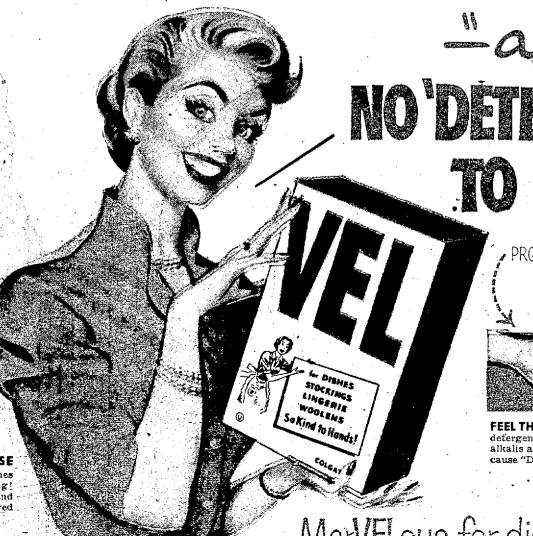
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"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN _saves you all the hard work!"

DON'T WASH - JUST SOAK Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dish-cleth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel.

DON'T WIPE - JUST RINSE Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading washaay detergent, liquid detergents or soaps 1



PROVE IT YOURSELF

"HAND-HEAT TEST" SHOWS WHY. Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespeenful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespeenful of VEL in the other.



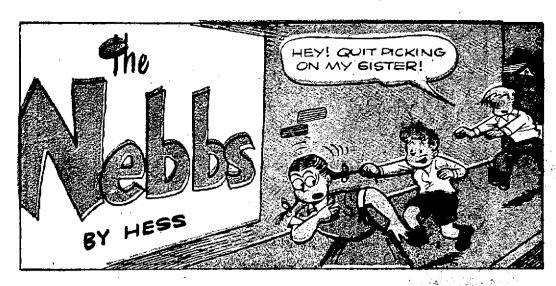


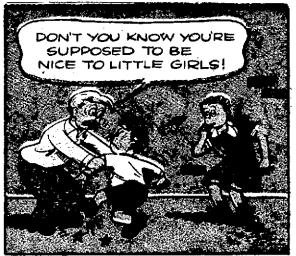
FEEL THE HEAT from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!

FEEL NO HEAT WITH VEL because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washtub chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

MarVELous for dishes and finest fabrics!

















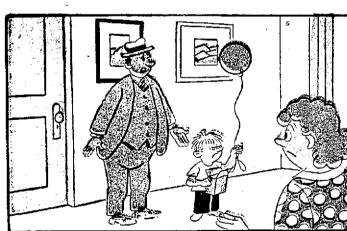








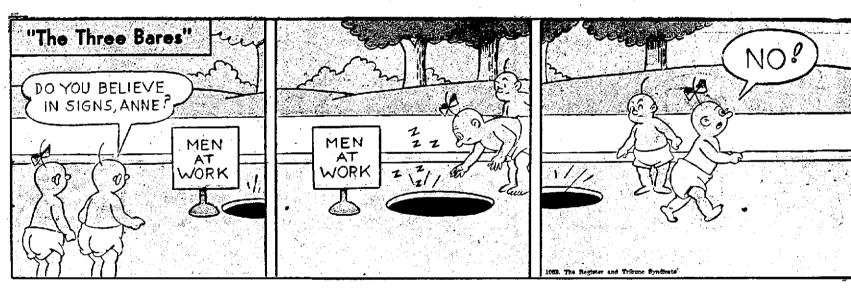


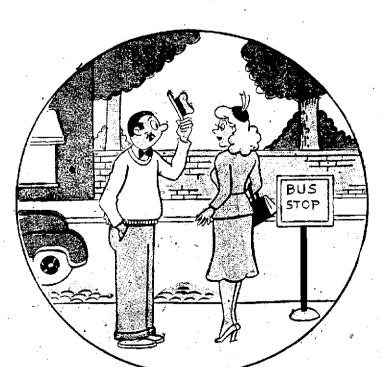


"I'DID take him to the zoo, but they wouldn't have him!"

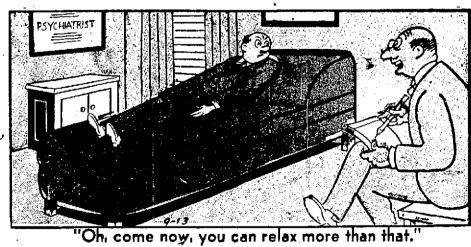


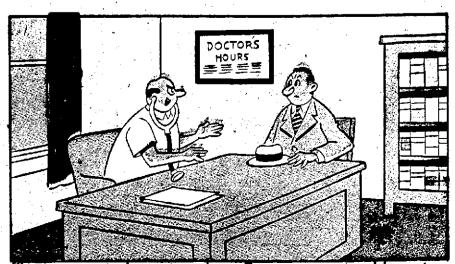
"Oh, she's talking all right, Chief--How to STOP her is the problem now."



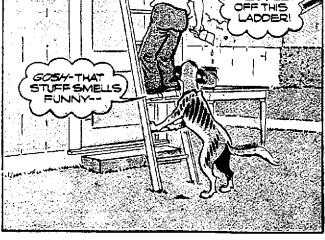


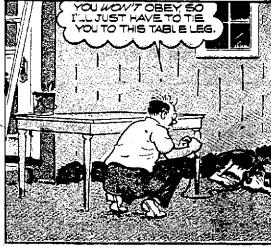
"Pardon me, Miss-will you tell me when the bus is coming so I won't have to take my eyes off you?"





want you to learn to relax. Forget your troubles, stop worrying over your bills-except mine, of course."















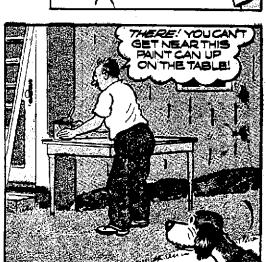








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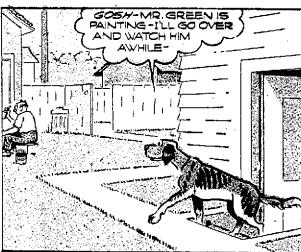






















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GETS PROSECUTED! BRUKO

WELL, I DON'T SEE





BUT I SURE THINK

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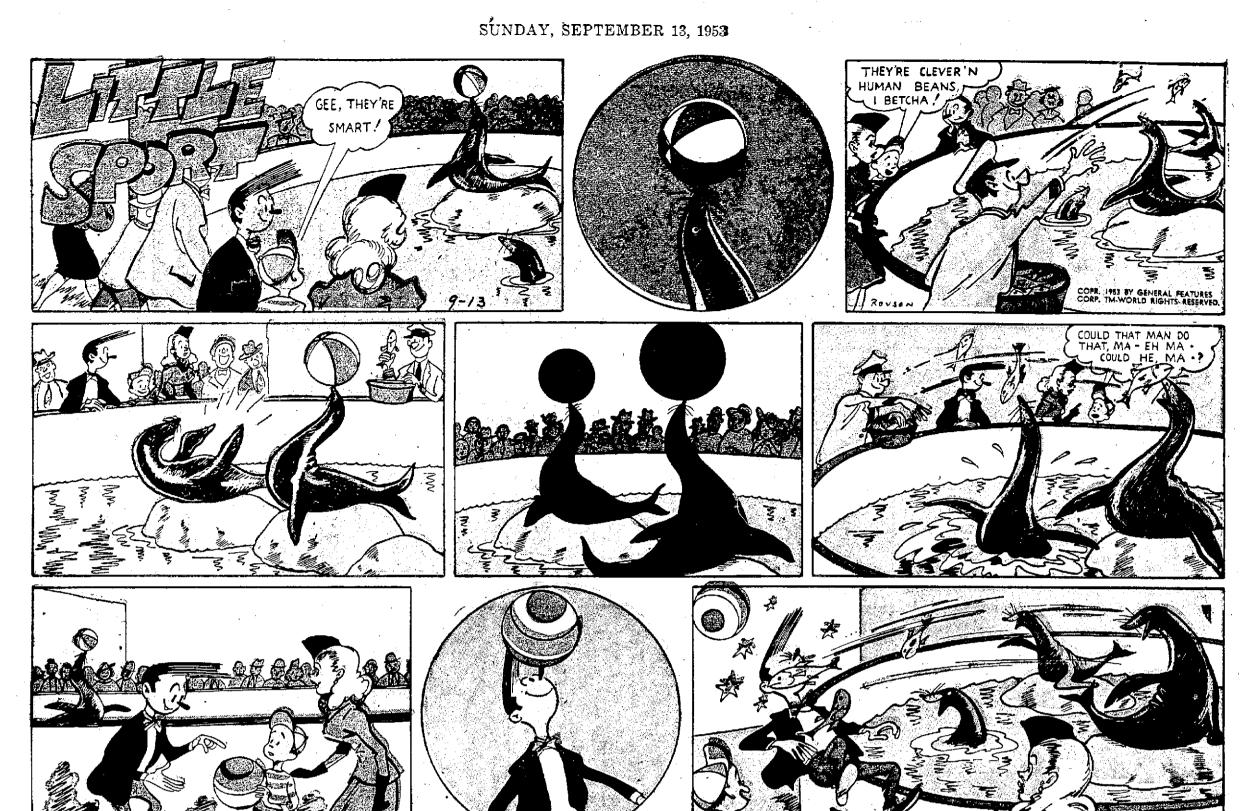














CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING THE

MOTHER OF THE NEW CHAMP OF THE

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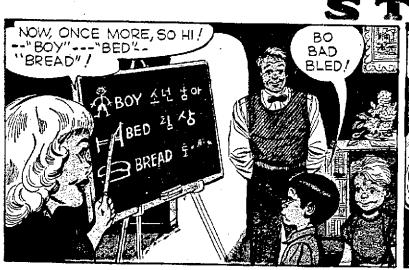
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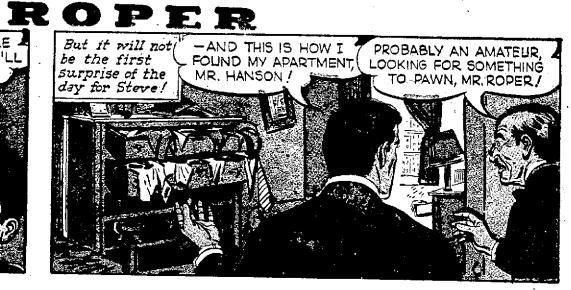
THANKS TO B. SNOW.

BOSTON, MASS.

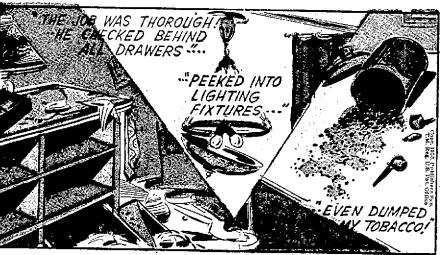
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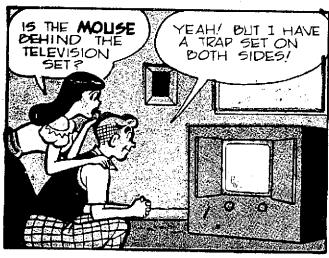






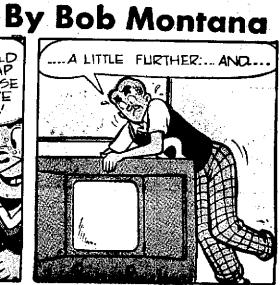


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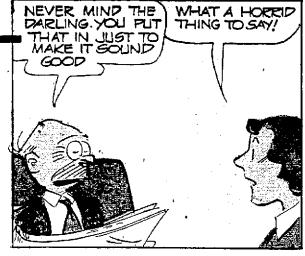






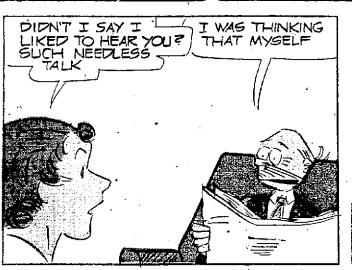
THAT'S RIGHT! JUST A FEW DROPS A





















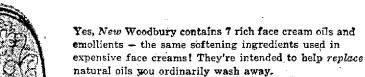


Now's the time to try the soap made with face cream oils!



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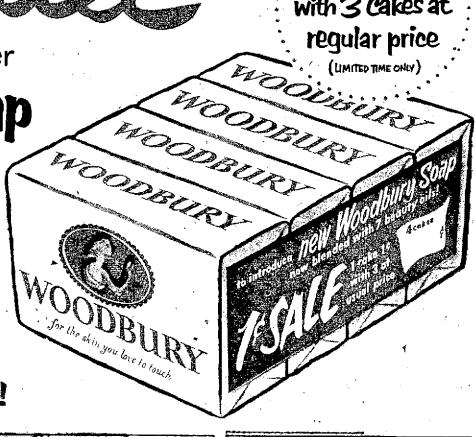
special introductory offer New Woodbury Soap



New Woodbury gives you oodles of creamy white lather for better cleansing, too. You'll be amazed how much smoother, cleaner and more radiant your complexion will look! New Woodbury smells like a bride's bouquet; it's a pretty sea-spray green. Look for the wrapper with the lady and her mirror, symbol of Woodbury's new beauty promise.

Now's the time to try New Woodbury. You get 1 cake for just 1¢ when you buy 3 cakes at the regular price. The supply is limited, so get some today, won't you?

for the skin you love to touch!





"Let your own

mirror shqw you





